JUN 16 1942
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The Weather
Today—Moderate temperature this morning, cooler and probably thundershowers this afternoon. Yesterday—High, 91; low, 66. Details on Page 19.

The Washington Post

Washington Post-WJSV Baseball Broadcast 3:00 P. M. Today

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Battle Ends at Midway, Rages Off Alaska

Sevastopol Stems 3-Day Drive, Fells Many Planes

Germans Lose 528 Aircraft in Week, Mainly in Crimean Attack, Reds 151

Repulsed in Libya

BRITISH REPULSE two savage German tank attacks in the Libyan Desert. Page 3.

Soviet at Bay

By Henry C. Cassidy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Monday), June 8.

The Germans have launched a mighty land and air assault upon Sevastopol, Black Sea naval base and last Soviet stronghold in the Crimea, but the Russians announced today their forces were holding firm after absorbing three days of incessant battering.

The fury of the Nazi air assault was indicated by the night communique which listed 528 German planes destroyed in the week ended yesterday against 151 Soviet losses. In the absence of large scale aerial activity on any other sector, this enormous toll presumably was paid by the Germans mainly in their renewed efforts to knock out Sevastopol.

Under Siege 8 Months

The big naval base has been under siege since last October and after the fall of the Kerch Peninsula to the Nazis last month remained the last Soviet-held Crimean bastion.

(The Germans, claiming air superiority for themselves over the Eastern Front, broadcast a report saying that in the last week the Russians lost 257 planes to only 24 German craft.)

This apparently supreme effort to reduce the long and stubbornly resisting naval base no doubt accounted for the enormous toll of German planes.

Skirmishes All Along Front

Up and down the long front fighting of local importance continued in a number of sectors and the communique also noted considerable patrol activity.

In the battle for Sevastopol both Soviet land and air defenders teamed up to smash repeated German air raids, war dispatches said.

The few bombers which have penetrated the defenses of the port, the dispatches said, have been forced to fly at great altitudes and to drop their bombs at random.

The new aerial assaults were compared with the attacks made by the Nazis in November and December. However, the main objectives—the aqueduct, the central telegraph office and the electric

See RUSSIA, Page 4, Column 5.

East Warned To Expect Reprisal Raids

The United States, which soon will be dealing "mighty blows" to Germany, can expect reprisal air raids on the East Coast, Maj. Gen. Follett Bradley, commander of the First Army Air Force, warned yesterday.

Speaking on the Army Hour radio broadcast over Station WRC and the N. B. C. network, General Bradley asserted:

"We bombed Tokyo and reprisal raids were expected. The Japs struck at Dutch Harbor and Midway and they found us prepared," General Bradley said.

"Our allies have been dealing mighty blows at Nazi Germany. Soon we shall join them. Soon also we can expect reprisal raids on our Eastern shores. We are prepared, but civilian cooperation is essential.

"Suspension of radio broadcasting may be ordered from time to time but under no circumstance should this be construed as an alarm. The stations might be ordered off the air for a test or to prevent an enemy hundreds of miles away, headed elsewhere, from determining his position by radio.

"The Nation's warning network during a raid is dependent upon our splendid telephone system. The lines must be clear. Loyal Americans will not aid the enemy in time of air raid alarms by jamming the phone lines with needless calls of inquiry."

Chapter I

Mission to Moscow

By JOSEPH E. DAVIES

(United States Ambassador to the Soviet Union from 1936 to 1938.)

Author's Note

The material in this book is made up of the following: Official reports made by me to the Department of State; personal letters to officials or friends; entries from a single-page calendar diary; excerpts from a journal which, for purposes of my work, I kept to supplement diary entries; and footnotes or special memoranda interpreting or commenting upon certain facts in the text.

The official dispatches speak for themselves. I am indebted to the Department of State for its consent, in the public interest, to their use.

Some of the diary entries have been expanded for purposes of clarity, others have not. Names of persons where necessary for the protection of either the source of information or the person himself have been omitted and indicated by a dash. The footnotes or memoranda are entries made after the occurrence of the fact. Other than these, there are no ex post facto statements in this book.

The Mission Begins

Diary — **Washington, Nov. 16, 1936.**

THE PRESIDENT, this day, signed and issued a commission to me as his Ambassador of the United States to the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

JOSEPH E. DAVIES

Diary — **Washington, Dec. 15, 1936.**

Conferred with Sumner Welles today. It appears that, outside of routine work, the principal specific matters which are uppermost in connection with this mission to Moscow are about as follows:

First, there are the negotiations looking to the renewal of the Soviet trade agreement with this country, which expires next year, and which provides for purchases here by the Soviet government.

Then there is the matter of handling the situation arising out of the misunderstanding which has occurred in connection with the interpretation of the so-called debt agreement. This was a part of the negotiations which the President and Litvinoff concluded when the U. S. S. R. was recognized by the United States. The Soviet government has declined to fulfill what appeared to be its obligation to make certain settlements of the Russian debt to the United States and the payment of claims of American citizens. From this there has arisen considerable bitterness of feeling. It is a matter of real importance that friendly relations and cooperation should be restored, particularly in view of the Chinese-Japanese situation and the possibility of world war starting in Europe.

ANOTHER matter which it has been suggested I could well investigate is the question of what strength there is, politically, industrially, and from a military viewpoint, in the Soviet Union and what is its policy in relation to Germany and Hitler and peace in Europe.

Marjorie (Mrs. Davies) and I had dinner informally with the President and Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House prior to attending the White House reception.

After dinner, the President and I retired to his study for last instructions in connection with my mission. In view of the differences which were pending between the Soviet government and ourselves over the debt agreement, he thought that my position should be one of dignified friendliness, but such attitude should be characterized by a definite reserve, with the clear intimation that the President and the Secretary of State were deeply disappointed in the failure of their government to live up to what appeared to us to be a plain obligation. The position, he said, should be that we would not seek further negotiations; that it was up to the Soviet government to make the next move; and that it was relatively of far greater importance to them than it was to us. Then wait, he said, and see what would happen.

Journal — **Washington, Jan. 3, 1937.**

HAD a visit with Ambassador Troyanovsky. He was apprehensive, he said, lest my stay in Moscow might be embarrassed at the beginning by some little coolness on the part of the Soviet officials arising out of differences or misunderstandings such as had developed between the United States and the Soviet government.

In that connection he wished to assure me that my welcome would be very cordial and that the Soviet government knew about my capitalistic outlook and professional and business experiences as well as my governmental work under President Wilson as Chairman of the Federal Trade Commission. They were familiar with my work and had confidence that I would look at their situation and their problems objectively and without prejudice.

He was quite right, I told him, so far as my attitude was concerned. I was going with an open mind.

Diary — **Berlin, Jan. 16, 1937**

We stopped off here for a few days' rest.

Had an extended conference with the head of the "Russian desk" at the German Foreign Office. To my surprise he stated that my views as to the stability of internal Russian political conditions and the security of the Stalin regime would bear investigation. My information, he thought, was all wrong—Stalin was not firmly entrenched. He stated that I probably would find that there was much revolutionary activity there which might shortly break out into the open.

I called upon Dr. Schacht at the Reichsbank. He was rather bitter upon the alleged lack of fairness on the part of Britain and France to Germany's economic problem.

Schacht expressed the greatest of admiration for the President.

See DAVIES, Page 5, Column 1.

Rain Brings Relief

2 Drowned, 3 Saved as Heat Hits 91; Resorts Deserted

Two persons were drowned here yesterday and three were rescued after a boating accident as Washingtonians sought relief from heat which sent the mercury to a high of 91 degrees during the afternoon.

Scattered rains late in the day, however, were accompanied by a seven-degree drop in 20 minutes and nightfall found the official thermometer at a less uncomfortable 81 degrees.

While seaside and river resorts usually reached by automobile were hard hit by gas rationing, swimming spots and amusement spots in Washington and attainable by bus, train or boat were jammed to capacity.

One of the drowning victims was an unidentified, red-haired, white man of about 35, dressed in gray trousers and shirt, whose body was taken from the Potomac River near Bolling Field by Boatswain's Mate Gil Hyatt of Coast Guard Patrol Boat 915. Police believe the man may have been a crew member of the steamship Potomac who was reported overboard last Thursday

See HEAT, Page 12, Column 4.

Service Pay Decision Due This Week

Congress Also Likely To Settle Issue of Dependents' Aid; Sales Tax on Docket

By Joseph Short
Washington Bureau Chicago Sun

While Congress at the beginning of this week is settling the issue of whether the base pay in the armed services shall be $40, $46 or $50 a month, it is expected to receive from President Roosevelt a record-breaking war appropriation request totaling between 40 and 50 million dollars.

The appropriation request, originally forecast to call for 36 billions, has grown steadily in its preparation, Congress members have been informed, until none would undertake to fix a definite figure for the total to be called for. It was reported that the measure was ready for presentation early this week, possibly today.

Immediate consideration is to be given, meanwhile, to the pay for Army, Navy, Marine and Coast Guard men and to the allowances to be provided for their dependents.

Sales Tax Showdown Likely

There also probably will be a showdown between the House Ways and Means Committee and the Treasury on whether a general sales tax shall be part of the proposed eight billion dollars revenue program, or a smaller program shall be approved. The Treasury has been asked to give its opinion on this matter. The committee reduced the program in other places by rejecting or altering Treasury suggestions.

The pay bill comes up in the Senate today and may reach a swift conclusion if that chamber rejects a $46 conference committee compromise and orders its conferees to fix the minimum wage at $50. Senator Robert M. La Follette (Progressive) of Wisconsin, will offer such a motion.

House to Consider Dependents Aid

While the Senate is acting on the pay measure, the House will take up legislation providing for Government aid to the dependents of service men—a forerunner to bringing more married men into the armed forces. The House bill provides a $40 allowance for a childless wife, with the Government and the service man each contributing half.

A move is expected to be made in the House to adopt the Senate-

See CONGRESS, Page 5, Col. 7.

Lyttelton Lauds U. S. Production

If Hitler and Goering could see the output of American war plants they would "throw in their hands or cut their throats," Capt. Oliver Lyttelton, British minister of production, said here yesterday after visiting a number of factories turning out war implements.

He declared that there was no "peak" to America's production effort, but urged every effort to conserve shipping space for essential war goods.

(Story on Page 3.)

2 More Jap Cruisers Are Struck; U. S. Destroyer Lost, Says Nimitz; Result May Decide War in Pacific

King Says Nips 'Give a Lot of Trouble' in Area Of Dutch Harbor

Experts' Views

BRITISH ASTOUNDED at size of U. S. victory at Midway at such a small cost. Page 2.

JAPAN STILL STRONG at sea despite blunting of her striking power, experts point out. Page 2.

ADMIRAL NIMITZ, commander of Pacific Fleet, first wanted Army career. Page 2.

Toll Not Final

By Roland Nicholson
Post Staff Writer

Through Pacific seas entending to the Aleutians, American and Japanese naval and air forces last night had fought general engagements with stakes high enough conceivably to determine the outcome of the war in the Pacific, Admiral Ernest J. King, Commander in Chief of the United States Fleet, said.

He told reporters that the Japanese attack on Midway had been anticipated in sufficient time for the Navy properly to dispose its forces.

Our losses in the battle of Midway, he said at his first press conference since becoming Commander in Chief, are "relatively inconsiderable," this despite the fact that the Japanese apparently sent the "bulk" of their available forces against that island in what he declared was an "obvious" invasion attempt.

Aleutian "Maneuvers" Continue

King also told reporters that:

1. A series of battle maneuvers is continuing in the Dutch Harbor area, although the real situation there is "obscured."

2. Hawaii is the keystone to defense of the entire Pacific area and will and must be "held at all costs."

3. Within six months, the lighter ships, destroyers and submarines, of our "so-called two-ocean Navy will be coming into the picture."

4. The American Fleet was just about "on a par" with the Japanese navy when we entered the war, despite the 5-5-3 ratio of the Washington Treaty which Tokyo denounced and under which the United States could have had greater naval strength than it possessed.

5. Information on the Battle of the Coral Sea may be released this week, "depending upon certain developments related to the actions now going on to the westward of Midway Island."

6. However, no information will be given at present on "how the planes which attacked Tokyo were enabled to reach Japan. This because we have every reason to believe the Japanese do not yet know how it was done."

He said the Japs now have learned that our effective scouting radius from Midway extends "at least 500 miles," indicating that the enemy invasion force had been spotted that

See KING, Page 2, Column 1.

Admiral King's Statement

(Following is the text of a statement read to a press conference yesterday by Admiral Ernest J. King, chief of naval operations and fleet commander in chief:

Gentlemen:

You have all read Admiral Nimitz's communiques and you know that the operations beyond Midway are still in progress. However, I feel that the information at hand at this time permits me to give you a little bit of background that led up to these operations.

In the first place, after General Doolittle's raid on Japan, General Marshall and I both felt, knowing the Japanese psychology, that some reprisal in kind was inevitable in order that they might "save face." Secretary Stimson knowing the Japanese has also emphasized this point.

The Coral Sea action, which was another decisive setback to the Japanese, was an additional reason to be on guard. The details of the Coral Sea action have not as yet been made public, but you will shortly be in possession of all the essential facts. After the Coral Sea action, we lost touch with the heavy Japanese forces engaged. They disappeared beyond the radius of our immediate means of reconnaissance. But as you know and as the Japanese know, we have considerable numbers of submarines sprinkled about the Western Pacific, and they were able to give us a good deal of at least negative information.

Had to Do Something

It was apparent shortly after the Coral Sea action that the Japs would have to go somewhere and do something. Looking at the map, almost anybody could see that among our various important outposts, Dutch Harbor and Midway offered them the best chance of an action either in the nature of a raid or an invasion with some hope of success, or of a nature that in case of a reverse would allow them to retire without too great a loss or complete annihilation. At the same time, we were fully aware that they might renew the actions in the Coral Sea—even though they had recently been "stung" there.

So to this extent we were prepared for the assault upon Mid-

See STATEMENT, Page 2, Column 3

Withdrawing Enemy Also Has Lost A Destroyer, Admiral Reports

By the Associated Press

Pearl Harbor, June 7.—The battle of the Pacific appeared terminated tonight with the enemy withdrawing and additional damage being inflicted on two cruisers, a communique from Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander of the Pacific Fleet, said tonight.

Contact with the enemy was lost last night, he said.

The text of the communique:

"The enemy appears to be withdrawing. Contact was lost during last night. Additional damage was inflicted on two enemy cruisers. Until all reports can be checked it is impossible to state whether these cruisers are in addition to those reported in communique No. 3 or whether they were damaged cruisers included in previous reports.

Each Sinks a Destroyer

"One enemy destroyer was sunk. One United States destroyer was sunk by a submarine but nearby ships rescued the personnel with small loss of life.

"Except for minor submarine activity in the vicinity of the Hawaiian Island chain, this section of the Pacific is quiet."

The mention of the loss of a United States destroyer was the first report of the sinking of an American warship in the battle. It also was the first mention of a Japanese destroyer being lost in the engagement.

The triumphant United States Navy continued to deal fire and steel vengeance to the remnants of a powerful Japanese force from the opening attack on Midway Wednesday until contact was lost with the fleeing enemy.

The battle came just six months after Japan's sneak attack on Hawaii.

Admiral Nimitz, who had claimed a momentous victory in the making in the Midway battle, earlier had reported the sinking of two and perhaps three Japanese aircraft carriers and the destruction or damage of 11 to 13 other enemy warships.

Carriers' Planes Lost

He added, also significantly, that all the planes on the two carriers definitely sunk were lost; that one or two other enemy carriers were damaged and most of their aircraft gone.

In the middle of his communique

See PACIFIC, Page 2, Column 5.

House Report Praises Navy's Fight on Subs

Battling Efficiently Despite Lack of Ships, Committee Decides

By the Associated Press

In a statement approved by the Navy, Chairman Vinson (Democrat) of Georgia, of the House Naval Affairs Committee declared last night that "the antisubmarine warfare organization has now passed through its period of growing pains, is well established and is functioning efficiently."

"The enemy is building more submarines," he said, "but he cannot build them in the proportion we are increasing our means of combatting them. The Naval Committee has full confidence that we shall defeat the submarine."

Meanwhile, two more sinkings were announced yesterday by the Navy, the torpedoing of a medium sized United States merchant ship in the Atlantic and a medium sized ship of Norwegian registry in the Caribbean area. Survivors of each have reached an East Coast port. The losses brought to 253 the toll of U-boats in the Western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor.

At executive sessions last week, Vinson's committee discussed with high naval officers the Navy's progress and methods in dealing with Axis underseas crafts.

Subs Driven Out to Sea

"In dealing with submarines," he said, "we have a tough and clever enemy and it does not pay to be unduly optimistic. However, the fact remains that in the past few weeks the submarine has largely withdrawn from our Eastern Seaboard and is operating farther at sea.

"This works to our advantage—as does the great element of time, which has now begun to run in our favor."

Vinson said the Navy was confronted with the "question of having a number of escort vessels inadequate to fully protect both troop

See SINKINGS, Page 4, Column 5.

R.A.F. Bombers 'In Hundreds' Blast Bremen

Blitz on Nazi U-Boat Base Declared Equal To Worst on London

By J. Wes Gallagher
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, June 7.—Hundreds of heavy bombers struck last night at Germany's great naval and submarine base at Emden with tons of high explosives and incendiaries as the R. A. F. shifted its 24-hour offensive from the Reich's industries to seaports feeding the Battle of the Atlantic.

Another long arm of the R. A. F. bomber command, striking from Mediterranean area bases, stepped up its series of blows at insular and continental Italy, which only two nights ago reached to within 50 miles of Rome.

The Littoria region south of the Italian capital and Naples were Friday night targets of the R. A. F. Points in Sicily were bombed last night.

Emden Main Sub Base

Emden is one of the main bases for U-boats harassing United States and British shipping. Naples is the main Axis supply port for armies in Libya and Sicily and also is a way station for Axis troops and a base for Axis planes.

The attack on Naples after a more than three months layoff was taken as an indication that Hitler and Mussolini might be trying to hurry reinforcements to Marshal Erwin Rommel's battered North African forces.

German air bases in the Low Countries were attacked in the widespread night raids which cost the British nine bombers and one fighter. The loss was believed to be far below the 10 per cent which makes operations unprofitable.

The raid on Emden was the seventy-fifth of the war for that city and came a night after the R. A. F. had worked over the neighboring port of Bremen with fire and high explosive bombs. Great fires were

See R. A. F., Page 4, Column 1.

May War Bond Sale Tops Quota Of 600 Millions

May sales of war savings bonds totaled $634,356,000, or 5.7 per cent above the 600-million-dollar quota, the Treasury Department reported yesterday.

Hawaii far outpaced the 48 States and five territories with purchases amounting to 603.3 per cent of its quota. Residents of the embattled island outpost, where the Pacific War started last December 7, bought $5,895,000 worth, compared with a quota of $992,000. Alaska was second with a 248.5 percentage representing total sales of $492,000 and a quota of $198,000.

The District of Columbia bought 96.4 per cent of its quota, sales amounting to $5,958,000 of a quota of $6,179,000.

Of the States, Utah recorded the highest percentage of sales in relation to its quota with 171.3.

The ten States failing to meet their quotas were New York, Delaware, Maryland, Massachusetts, Montana, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, West Virginia and Wyoming.

Black Market Flourishes

Crackdown on Bootleggers Of Gasoline Ordered by OPA

Confronted with reports of widespread gasoline bootlegging, the Office of Price Administration yesterday announced steps to wipe out the "black market" by establishment July 1 of a rigid system of control over service stations.

Gasoline dealers will be required to account for every gallon of fuel sold or be faced with maximum penalties of $10,000 fine, a year's jail sentence and closing of their establishments, the OPA said.

Decision Due Today

The War Production Board, meanwhile, was expected to announce today or tomorrow whether gasoline rationing shall be extended throughout the Nation.

This issue, subject of momentous agitation on Capitol Hill, will probably be discussed this morning when President Roosevelt receives Vice President Wallace, Senate Majority Leader Barkley, Speaker Rayburn and House Majority Leader McCormack for their weekly conference.

OPA's decision to plug the leaks on the gasoline market followed reports from 1000 volunteer inspectors in New York, Philadelphia, Newark and other communities of a thriving bootleg trade by filling station operators.

Under the new rules, to take effect when the permanent fuel rationing system begins functioning July 1, retailers will be required to turn over ration book coupons to distributors covering the exact amount of gasoline delivered to their stations.

Operators to Suffer

"If a station operator persists in selling gasoline in amounts greater than the total number of coupons his customers turn in," an OPA spokesman explained, "he will not have sufficient coupons himself to turn over to his supplier and will soon find himself with no gasoline in his storage tanks and no means of obtaining any."

In addition, each dealer will be

See GAS, Page 12, Column 5.

Battle Inside Chuhsien

Chinese Attacking to Prevent Entrapment of Huge Force

By the Associated Press

Chungking, June 7. — Japanese forces, throwing their entire strength into an attack on Chuhsien, Chekiang Province, have penetrated the walled city where the Chinese defenders engaged them in a hand-to-hand struggle, it was announced tonight.

Before making their stab yesterday into the town 120 miles from Hangchow, the starting point of their offensive, the Japanese succeeded in taking one of their main objectives, the airfield, which they apparently believed would be used for United States air raids on Tokyo.

As the war with Japan entered its sixtieth month today, the Chinese found themselves battling not only on the east in Chekiang, but also in Kiangsi to the west and Hupeh to the north of Kiangsi, where the Japanese were beginning a new drive. They were also engaging in incessant skirmishes in Shansi in North China and combatting a Japanese naval bombardment of the Mamoi forts which guard the ap-

See CHINA, Page 5, Col. 5.

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Japs Face a Stern Foe in Adm. Nimitz

When Admiral Chester W. Nimitz received the press aboard a submarine at Pearl Harbor last New Year's Day, he responded to inquiries regarding his plans for the future with the Hawaiian word "Hoomanawanui," which means "Let time take care of the situation."

The 56-year-old admiral from deep in the heart of Texas required only five months' time to take care of the situation in the Pacific thrust upon him so suddenly by the removal of Admiral Kimmel as Pacific Fleet commander.

Pulled from a comfortable swivel chair in an air conditioned office as chief of the Navy's Bureau of Navigation and placed in absolute charge of the Nation's naval destiny in the Pacific, this submarine expert who studied first for a career in the Army, went calmly and, as events indicate, efficiently, to the task of building an offensive spirit out of the ashes of the destruction at Pearl Harbor.

Of German Descent

Nimitz is descended of sturdy Germans who pioneered on the Texas plains, where the new naval hero was born on February 24, 1885, at a town now known as Fredericksburg, doubtless named after the Prussian king.

He grew up in the small-town atmosphere, but early was impressed with the smell of gunpowder and set his heart upon a career in the Army. He studied hard at the University of Texas with a view to entering West Point. However, he heard of an examination to be held in Austin for the filling of an immediate vacancy at the Naval Academy at Annapolis. He competed in the examination, won the appointment and entered the academy from the Twelfth Congressional District of Texas on September 7, 1901. He was graduated in 1905 and almost immediately volunteered for duty in the infant submarine service. He developed a devotion for that extremely dangerous duty, and rose rapidly to the command of a submarine flotilla in 1909. He soon became recognized as one of the Navy's outstanding submarine officers and was selected to serve as commander of the submarine force of the Atlantic Fleet during the World War.

Soon Showed Mettle

It was before the World War, however, that he won a reputation for personal bravery that has endeared him to the men who serve under him. While a lieutenant in command of a submarine in May, 1912, Nimitz leaped into a strong tide to rescue W. J. Walsh, fireman, second class, who couldn't swim and who was being quickly whirled to his death. Nimitz kept Walsh afloat while both were carried far from their vessel. Both were pulled from the water in an exhausted condition. For this brave act, Nimitz was awarded the Silver Life Saving Medal.

The tern, hard life of the submarine officer steeled Nimitz to a deep appreciation of the value of discipline. He quickly achieved a reputation as a disciplinarian throughout the Navy, which he has served also as cruiser commander and as executive officer of the battleship U. S. S. South Carolina.

As chief of the Bureau of Navigation, now known as the Bureau of Naval Personnel, Nimitz became an expert on personnel, too. He was in position to get a picture of the entire personnel of the Navy and in his new post of such great responsibility it may be safe to assume that he has chosen well the men to carry the ball in the far reaches of the Pacific.

As a disciplinarian, he fully realizes the value of a pat on the back and it is significant that in his first communiques he complimented his command before even revealing their exploits.

A Serious Man

Nimitz is known as a deadly serious man, and there is none of the "Damn the torpedo" flamboyancy about him, as he indicated in his apology for his "Midway" pun.

This tall Texan, whose regular and skillful game of tennis kept his waistline small even in his swivel chair days, told reporters here on December 18, just after being given command of the Pacific Fleet:

"There is only one thing I can say. I am very sensible of the fact that I am being entrusted with a very great responsibility which I intend to discharge to the utmost of my ability."

That Nimitz went gravely, sternly and efficiently to that task is certainly indicated in the box scores from Midway.

'No Limits To Nimitz,' Says Jubilant Chinese

Chungking, June 7 (AP).—The Chinese have a new American hero to place alongside Gen. Douglas MacArthur and a slogan to express their adulation.

One commentator, enthusiastically discussing the victory of the forces of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz at Midway, exclaimed:

"There are no limits to Nimitz."

Excitement over the United States victory reached a high pitch today.

The news was placarded all over the city in big posters, and cheerful crowds greeted the announcements with the most enthusiastic outburst since the bombing of Tokyo on April 18.

Chinese were inclined to view the battle as the turning point of the war, and emphasized the importance of their country as the base of the eventual allied counter-offensive which they hoped would now be feasible.

'Keep 'Em Fleeing,' Arnold Wires Gen. Emmons

Honolulu, June 7 (INS).—"Keep 'em fleeing!"

That was the message sent today by Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of United States Army air forces, to Lieut. Gen. Delos Emmons, commander of the Hawaiian Department.

Hailing the Army's part in the triumph over Japanese fleet units in the great Midway Island battle, General Arnold's message said:

"The Army and the Marine Corps have given America great cause for rejoicing on this half-year anniversary of Pearl Harbor. The decisive victory has proven what we have known all along, that our airmen and military aircraft are the finest on earth, and that we will gain air supremacy over our enemies.

"The gratitude and admiration of every American are with our forces in this triumphant hour. Keep up the good work and keep 'em fleeing."

Cologne—Before and After

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

R. A. F. LEAVES ITS CARD—The bottom picture, made from an R. A. F. reconnaissance plane, shows part of the blasted area of Cologne adjacent to the old cathedral (1). Top picture shows the same approximate area before the blitz with similar numbers identifying the same structures before and after the R. A. F. visit. Running diagonally (bottom picture) from right to top of picture is Hohestrasse, described in Baedeker's as Cologne's busiest street. The famed cathedral—the shadow of its upper structure shows on the ground—appears to have escaped all but superficial damage, the British said. Most buildings at right center and upper right are roofless, gutted by fire. Their remaining shells give a honeycomb effect

British See Jap Offensive Power Crushed

By the Associated Press

London, June 7.—The United States Midway victory in what appears to be the greatest combined sea-air battle ever fought is saluted by the British as indisputable evidence that Japan has lost offensive momentum.

Qualified critics today stressed these conclusions from what they know of the engagement:

1. The United States Navy has profited to the fullest from the lesson Britain had to learn the hard way—that warships rule the waves only when their own planes rule the skies above them.

2. The most determined Japanese effort since Pearl Harbor to cut the United Nations transpacific supply lines has been crushed.

3. The increasing toll of Japanese fighting ships, especially carriers, as well as transports, is sapping the sea power that Tokyo must have if she expects to patrol the Western Pacific and extend her conquests either south, west or north.

These experts are eagerly awaiting the full story of how the United States wrought such terrific losses at what appears to be an amazingly light cost to herself.

The full story may have an extremely great bearing on the future of Britain's own sea operations.

The British Fleet air arm has not been able to save the Royal Navy from severe losses by bombing on certain occasions, while on others German warships have been able to steam within range of British aircraft and remain afloat.

Some military writers have questioned the wisdom of Britain's preoccupation with building huge bombers to blast German industries when the problem of providing adequate air support for the Mediterranean fleet and Russian-bound convoys appears unsolved.

Experts Say Japs Still Have Means for Naval Offensive

By the Associated Press

Japan has suffered a terrific defeat in the battle for mastery of the Mid-Pacific, naval experts agreed yesterday, and her striking power has been badly blunted, but she still has left great strength with which to attempt a comeback.

Losses suffered by the enemy, on the basis of reports to date, were said authoritatively to indicate that while the victory of American air and naval forces was undoubtedly complete, the upset suffered by the Japs was somewhat short of disastrous.

This conclusion was based on the fact that statistics show that even in this greatest sea-air battle of the war—a battle which in some of its effects may be compared with Jutland in the World War—probably half of the enemy's fleet strength was not involved and must be carefully considered in all future Allied operations.

Prior to the start of the war the Japanese were reported to have 10 battleships, 8 aircraft carriers and 46 cruisers. Experts now regard those figures as considerably short of the enemy's real prewar strength.

It is considered possible that one or two battleships may have been completed since those estimates were made. Numerous aircraft carriers converted from merchant ships undoubtedly have been added to the fleet, and, under the absolute secrecy prevailing in Japan, cruiser strength probably was much greater than ever was reported here.

Including the most recent actions, the United Nations have reported sinking 1' Japanese battleship and damaging 5; sinking 4 or 5 aircraft carriers and damaging 6 or 7, and sinking 19 cruisers and damaging 45. The probability is that some of the vessels reported damaged early in the war have been repaired and restored to service.

What the enemy's strength and loss figures mean when taken together is that he still has enough of a sea force either to attempt new offensive actions or to put up a strong resistance against any offensive undertaken by American and Allied forces.

This, in the opinion of Washington experts, boils down to saying that while the mid-Pacific triumph has advanced the United Nations far along the road to final victory, it has by no means clinched that victory. Only successful offensive action by the United Nations, using the swelling flood of weapons now pouring out of the arsenals of America, can do that.

Experts here concluded that the Japanese plan was, first, to bomb and smash the air force based on Midway, and second, to prepare the way for a landing by bringing up the battleships, which would then be safe from air attack, and having them destroy shore installations with their long-range guns.

But the Pacific fleet generally and the Midway garrison specifically were prepared for just such an assault. Their own air attacking power turned the Japanese hopes into bitter defeat.

The general conclusion to be drawn from this, in the opinion of strategists here, is that under the same circumstances, the same results might have been achieved regardless of the identity of the opposing sides. Thus if and when the United States begins offensively to mop up Japan's own island outposts in the Pacific it must be prepared not only to strike hard with its surface vessels but also to give those vessels overwhelming protection from the air.

Averted Invasion Drive

By the Associated Press

Allied headquarters, Australia, June 7.—The momentous United States naval victory near Midway Island may have averted coordinated Japanese drives against the American mainland and Australia, highly placed military experts said tonight.

These sources were confident that the Japanese fleet, relieved of other duties by the concentrated assault on China, had sought out the United States Pacific Fleet deliberately in the Midway area, intending to annihilate it, seize Hawaii and prepare it as an invasion base against California, Washington and Oregon.

New U.S. Tanks Outhit, Outlast Nazis' in Libya

By the Associated Press

New York, June 7.—Maj. Gen. A. H. Gatehouse, commander of a British armored division using American built tanks in the Middle East, said today the reliability of American tanks was such that only 12 of 166 broke down mechanically during 40 days of operation.

Speaking from Cairo on the Army Hour over the N. B. C.-Red network, General Gatehouse referred specifically to the General Scott tank "generally used for local protection and reconnaissance" and the General Grants and Lees which he called "exceptionally powerful tanks, carrying as they do thick armor and antiaircraft cannon."

"I would like to say that these tanks have answered our constant demand for machines with which we could engage the Germans with confidence," General Gatehouse said. "Before, the German tanks undoubtedly outplayed ours. But now things are a bit different. As the Prime Minister of England already has said, the American tanks proved to be an outstanding success."

The General told of 14 American tank although out numbered, dog fighting at close range with tanks of the Fifteenth German Armored Division.

"Each one of these received an average of five direct shell hits apiece," Gatehouse said. "Some, I admit, did have jammed turrets others were damaged, but they were still running and more than 20 German tanks were left on the field ablaze."

Nimitz Praised By MacArthur

Allied Headquarters (Monday), Australia, June 8 (AP).—General MacArthur sent congratulations today to Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, United States Pacific Fleet commander, "for the splendid victory at Midway which has aroused the greatest enthusiasm throughout this area."

Midway Struggle Terminates

PACIFIC, from Page 1.

he quipped that the victory had put the United States "midway" in its job of reducing the Japanese navy to impotence.

Among the other Nipponese warships listed by Nimitz as casualties of the great battle were three battleships damaged, one heavily; four cruisers damaged, two badly; and three transports damaged.

Some of the Japanese ships were so thoroughly battered that they may not be able to reach their bases, Nimitz added, and remarked that the battle was not yet over.

The American admiral reported one United States aircraft carrier had been hit and that some planes had been lost. He said casualties among his personnel were light.

The fact that the only enemy ships definitely mentioned as sunk were aircraft carriers disclosed at least one detail of the battle. Loss of the carriers and many planes might leave the remaining force with reduced or possibly inadequate aerial protection. Surface ships unprotected by planes often are choice targets for aerial bombers.

The full import of the American victory obviously cannot be gauged until the battle is over and all reports are in, but in some quarters it already is being regarded as one of the most significant naval clashes in modern war.

(Military observers at Allied headquarters in Australia viewed the Japanese defeat as removing, temporarily at least, the threat of an Australian invasion and as paving the way for a new front against Japan. They considered it likely that Japanese losses were so great that the enemy no longer could control Western Pacific waters which virtually have been closed to the United Nations since December.)

There was no surprise for the Americans in the attack on Midway, first reports of which were received Thursday.

Before the advance raiders even could begin to soften the defenses of the tiny island, westernmost in the Hawaiian group, the American defenders took command of the air. From the heavy toll of Japanese carriers and planes, it appeared that the United States forces struck fast and hard at the air arm, wresting from the enemy the particular superiority he had enjoyed in all his conquests in the southwest Pacific.

Troop transports never got close enough even to attempt a landing.

There was no question in the minds of observers here that the attack on Midway had as its ultimate objective Oahu Island, site of Pearl Harbor.

The battle demonstrated the power of coordinated action by the armed forces.

"Through the skill and devotion to duty of the armed forces of all branches in the Midway area," Admiral Nimitz said, "our citizens can now rejoice that a momentous victory is in the making.

"It was on a Sunday just six months ago that the Japanese made their peacetime attack on our fleet and Army activities on Oahu. At that time they created heavy damage, it is true, but their act aroused grim determination of our citizenry to avenge such treachery and it raised, not lowered, the morale of our fighting men.

"Pearl Harbor has now been partially avenged. Vengeance will not be complete until Japanese sea power has been reduced to impotence. We have made substantial progress in that direction. Perhaps we will be forgiven if we claim we are about midway of our objective."

News of the Japanese defeat was received joyously throughout the Hawaiian Islands. Many commented, in substance:

"The Japs must really have believed their own reports that they had annihilated the American Fleet."

King Tells of Two Sea Battles

KING, from Page 1.

distance from its goal. But the admiral said he did not intend to reveal how much farther out reconnaissance actually can be made.

Action in the Dutch Harbor area, he said, is "obscured" not only by the weather but by a lack of reports from our forces, although it is known that "a series of battle maneuvers is continuing. We don't know what Japanese forces are up there, but they're giving us a lot of trouble."

He said it was his policy never to bother his commanders at sea with queries when they are engaged with the enemy, and indicated this partially accounted for the lack of specific data on just what is transpiring off Dutch Harbor and the Aleutians.

He told reporters, however, that they should not by any means infer from his remarks that "Dutch Harbor is lost."

In discussing the Jap thrust at Midway Island, Admiral King said he believed the elements comprising the invasion force represented the bulk of the sea power which Tokyo could put together for such a task.

They're Thorough

"The Japanese are very thorough in this respect," he said. "They don't send out a boy to do a man's job."

Asked if the force which intended to invade Midway could be considered defeated, King replied:

"I'm not ready to use the word defeated. They have withdrawn. If they come back we'll give them some more knocks."

The lesson of Midway, which demonstrated the striking power of land-based aviation against sea forces, will have to be kept in mind, he said, in determining the extent to which the Navy will follow up its repulse of the Japanese force.

"They (the Japanese) still have a great deal of shore-based air power That means for us to attempt to rush in on a follow-up action might not be well advised."

When Admiral King was asked if the Japanese intended, after occupying Midway, "to push on," obviously to Hawaii, the cautious, slow-talking Commander in Chief smiled and replied:

"Inasmuch as they have withdrawn, isn't that a hypothetical question?"

Had to "Save Face"

The Coral Sea action, along with the air raid on Tokyo and other Japanese industrial centers, convinced American strategists, King said, that to "save face" the Japs "would have to go somewhere and do something.

"Looking at the map, almost anybody could see that among our important outposts, Dutch Harbor and Midway offered them the best chance of an action either in the nature of a raid or an invasion with some hope of success, or of a nature that in case of a reverse would allow them to retire without too great loss or complete annihilation."

On a basis of "calculated risk"—King explained that a principle of naval strategy is always to expect the enemy to hit you where he thinks you're least prepared and where he can cause the most discomfort—Midway was "greatly strengthened. As the Japs now know, the radius of our effective air scouting from that island extends to a distance of at least 500 miles. What they do not know and what I don't propose to tell you is the actual limit of that aerial reconnaissance radius."

He would not elaborate on the Midway fighting, in which the Japanese were then known to have suffered loss of, or damage to, from 13 to 15 ships, but said he believed "we shall have nothing to apologize for in the present action."

"I guess you fellows know what my motto is—do the best with what you've got," King said in preface to a somewhat detailed discussion of American naval strength.

One-Ocean Fleet

He made it clear that America is fighting with a one-ocean Navy, that the new ships now being put into service are merely serving to build our fleet up to what was our authorized strength under the Washington Treaty.

America must use its sea power, he said, on a basis determined by the "calculated risk."

"We can't be strong everywhere, and if we tried to be we'd succeed only in making ourselves weak everywhere."

"I'm not overstating the case," he said later, "to say that when we went in the war, the ratio between the Japs and ourselves was pretty near on a par."

But his cautious statement that the battle still continuing off Midway may determine the outcome of the war in the Pacific and that Japanese offensive power has been crippled to the extent of the heavy losses it suffered off that island, conveyed the happy impression that the Navy is competently doing a two-ocean job with a one-ocean fleet.

King's Statement on Midway Action

STATEMENT, from Page 1.

way, and recognized that Alaska might also be attacked.

You know in a general way of the line of communications we have to protect to Australia. But you probably do not realize the large forces that it takes to protect a line of that length. All of these several factors had to be evaluated. Decision to act had to be taken on the basis of "calculated risk."

Midway has been greatly strengthened since the Pearl Harbor action. As the Japs now know, the radius of our effective air scouting from that island extends to a distance of at least 500 miles. What they do not know and what I don't propose to tell you is the actual limt of that aerial reconnaissance radius.

Japs Found Out

Certainly if we had known exactly when and where and in what force the enemy intended to strike, we might perhaps have afforded some diversions from our other vital areas of protection. But as the results will prove, I believe, we shall have nothing to apologize for in the present action. I cannot go into the details of our own forces that were engaged, or ready to be engaged. The Japanese probably do not exactly know them but they have cause to know plenty.

You will all probably have questions to ask, but I hope that what I have said will indicate to you the limits within which I can answer your questions.

As to the release of military information in general, I wish to read to you certain paragraphs from a letter which I have recently written:

"I am fully aware of the desires of the news reel companies and other purveyors of information to acquaint the public in detail with the earliest practicable date.

"I am also fully aware that all too often, even inadvertently, the purveyors of information to the public are not prone to exercise any discrimination in regard to giving 'aid and comfort' to the enemy. In this respect, I feel very strongly that military considerations outweigh the satisfying of a very natural and proper curiosity.

"I assume that you and your colleagues know that the piecing of information together—after the manner of a jig-saw puzzle—is common military practice, which we ourselves carry out to the best of our ability. It is not necessary to complete the 'jig-saw puzzle' in order to gain vital information but only to fit together a key part or parts thereof, in order to become possessed of important military information.

"Certain circumstances have prevailed during the past few weeks, particularly in regard to operations in the Pacific, which have made it advisable to withhold information from the public. There is now no reason why release should not be made of actions which took place prior to May except as to how the planes which attacked Japan were enabled to reach Japan—this because we have every reason to believe that the Japanese do not know yet how it was done.

"It appears that information relating to the so-called 'Battle of the Coral Sea' can soon be released, perhaps during the coming week, depending upon certain developments related to the actions now going on to the westward of Midway Island."

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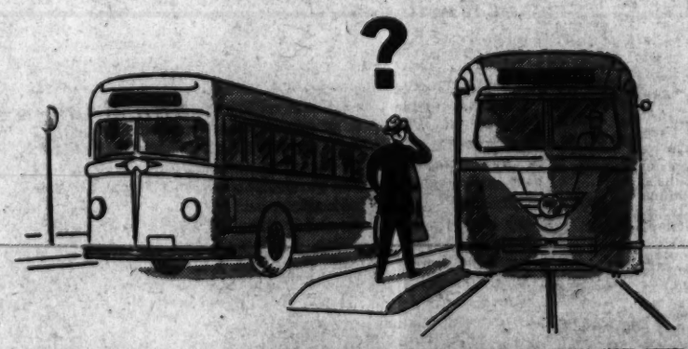

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SPECIAL NOTICES

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE NATIONAL UNION INSURANCE COMPANY OF WASHINGTON for the election of directors will be held at the office of the company, No. 918 F st. nw., on MONDAY, July 13, 1942. Polls open from 1 to 2 o'clock p. m. WILLIAM N. MARBURY, Assistant Secretary. 7.8.9

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Rommel's Panzers Twice Driven Back

Associated Press Photo
This is Knightsbridge, with the signpost [illegible]

Nazi Personally Leads Two Attacks, Reels Back in Defeat

By Stephen Barber
Associated Press Staff Writer

Cairo, June 7.—Two savage German tank attacks in the Libyan Desert at Knightsbridge were repulsed by the British and tonight the Nazis were reeling back south and west of Harmat toward a gap in the minefields through which they hoped to escape.

Marshal Erwin Rommel was reported in the Knightsbridge area 15 miles south of Tobruk directing his men personally and throwing the full weight of his remaining armored forces—over half of which have been wiped out—against the stanchly standing British.

Harmat is 6 miles south of Knightsbridge on the road to Bir Hacheim and lies within 15 miles of the base of the Axis salient through the minefields, about midway between Ain el Gazala and Bir Hacheim.

Wild, Confused Fight

The new tank battle, now in its thirteenth furious day, was described as the largest and bitterest in the present Libyan campaign.

The whole picture was one of wild and confused fighting in scorching heat. British infantry and artillery supported by armed forces hurled back the Knightbridge assault yesterday in which "the enemy launched his main armored forces at our troops," the communique said.

"Fierce fighting continued throughout the afternoon," it added, "the enemy was driven back westward. British and Indian troops who had established themselves inside the enemy positions west of Harmat on the night of June 5-6, held their ground all day."

The British considered Harmat an extremely important position, since it was near the escape gap and might be used to block any wholesale Axis exodus from the great triangle which has become a junkyard of burned-out tanks and vehicles and planes of both sides.

Large scale maps found on the Axis prisoners gave rise to the belief that the Germans originally intended to carry the campaign to Egypt and Suez.

Italians Report "Great Successes"

(The Italians said the Axis counterattack "resulted in great successes" in which 4000 British were captured and 30 tanks destroyed. The communique said British losses now totaled 550 tanks and cars and 10,000 prisoners.

(In vague terms, the German communique said the counterattacks brought great success in which "the enemy was defeated and here and there encircled and destroyed.")

While the main battle proceeded yesterday in the Knightsbridge-Marmat area, the gallant Free French at Bir Hacheim beat off two fresh enemy assaults, inflicting heavy casualties on the half-hearted Italians. The French had just received fresh munitions to replenish their dwindled stocks.

The R. A. F. continued its nonstop attacks on Nazi reinforcements moving through the gap toward the main battle.

Numerous armed vehicles were destroyed along the route. The fliers also had time to shoot down three German fighters, and to bomb landing fields at Martuba and Derna and shipping at Bengasi. Other bombers of the Middle East command raided Naples in Italy. The R. A. F. lost three planes, but accounted for four Axis planes over Malta, where activity was stepped up.

The wily Rommel, it appeared, had found his position in the triangle bounded roughly by Ain el Gazala, Tobruk and Bir Hacheim one of increasing gravity. The British yesterday asserted they had ground mechanical as well as air superiority.

War Sidelights

Germans Get Plea to Turn Nazis Out

New York, June 7 (AP).—James W. Gerard, former American Ambassador to Germany, declared today that "the German people will be lucky, if we are able to protect them from the just wrath of the French, the Poles, the Yugoslavs, the Greeks, the Dutch, the Danes, the Belgians, the Luxembourgers, and all who have bowed and suffered under the Nazi yoke."

In an address at the national convention of the Non-Sectarian Anti-Nazi League, Gerard asserted that "it is up to the German people to decide now if they want that protection and help from us."

"It is the eleventh hour—but it is not yet too late for them to revolt against their rulers and themselves play a part in final victory," Gerard said.

Sir Norman Angell, Nobel Peace Prize winner and a former member of the English Parliament, told the delegates that "the totalitarians represent about one-tenth of the world's population and resources, and the fact that a minority of one-tenth could put the remaining nine-tenths in mortal peril is one of the marvels of the present situation."

Exchange of Citizens

Tokyo (from Japanese broadcasts), June 7 (AP).—The Italian liner Conte Verde is expected to sail from Shanghai about June 15 with 650 Americans and Canadians being repatriated in exchange for Japanese nationals interned in the United States, Domei reported today.

The news agency said previous announcements that a second ship, the Asamu Maru, would accompany the Conte Verde with other British and American citizens was in error.

The transfer of nationals will take place at Lourenco Marques, Portuguese East Africa.

Use of Autos Drops

New York, June 7 (AP).—The American Petroleum Institute reported today that scarcely more than one million motor vehicles were operating now in continental Europe compared to 6,200,000 counted just before the war in 1939.

Quoting the petroleum press service of London, the report said only about 600,000 commercial vehicles and 400,000 passenger cars now remained in operation exclusive of Russia.

It was estimated that probably two-thirds of the commercial vehicles and a small number of passenger cars were running on alternative fuels such as producer gas generated from charcoal, wood or coal.

British Navy Units Fight Strong Nazi Force Off Belgium

London, June 7 (INS).—Light British naval units early today fought a brief but sharp battle with "greatly superior German naval forces" off the Belgium coast, probably sinking one modern Nazi 600-ton torpedo boat, the admiralty announced tonight.

One light British naval craft suffered "some damage" and two of its complement were killed in the pre-dawn sea fight, the official communique related, adding:

"Although heavily engaged, all our forces returned to their base."

The German squadron which the British patrol encountered included "at least two modern 600-ton torpedo boats," the admiralty stated, continuing:

"A brief engagement took place in which one German 600-ton torpedo boat was hit amidships by a torpedo and was almost certainly sunk."

Australian Cities Of Newcastle and Sydney Shelled

Allied Headquarters, Australia, (Monday), June 8 (AP).—Sydney and Newcastle, on Australia's southeast coast, were shelled by enemy submarine last night in the first attacks on the Australian mainland from the sea since the war began.

Newcastle, some 80 miles north of Sydney, was under attack for 30 minutes.

The shells whistled over Sydney so fast that no estimate was obtained as to the number fired. One account said the attack there lasted 15 minutes.

General MacArthur's headquarters marked this latest submarine foray as a nuisance raid.

Both cities were blacked out and an official announcement said there was no military damage and few casualties.

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Myrna Loy Poses With Her New Husband

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WEDDING BELLS RING AGAIN—Myrna Loy of the films stands beside her new husband, John D. Hertz, jr., shortly after their marriage Saturday night at the New York home of the bridegroom's sister. Miss Loy was divorced from Arthur Hornblow, jr., film producer, June 1 at Reno

Yankee Pilots In Australia Are Optimistic

By the Associated Press

An Operational Base, Australia, June 6 (Delayed).—A dozen American pilots who had been in the thick of the fighting almost daily for several weeks had just buzzed in from another routine job.

They walked away from the heat-simmering runway with loud jests. They took long drinks of water, flopped on their cots and made passes at the flies, and then agreed amiably to talk about home for a while instead of returning as usual to checkers and old magazines.

Nearly all were youngsters in their twenties. All had met the Japanese in combat over sun-baked New Guinea and had either shot them down or driven them off. With complete candor and no show of bragging some told how they had been caught in awkward positions and had been lucky to get away with their lives. Several had to bail out over land they didn't know.

Their mail comes rarely and they send their own letters with the feeling a man has when he drops into the ocean a bottle containing a note.

So that when they saw a chance of getting some word back home in 24 hours or less through the press they jumped at it.

They made up their messages and here they are:

Capt. Edward G. Hillesy, Boonton, N. J.—"We've made the silkworm turn and before the war is over we are going to make the world safe for silk stockings."

Lieut. James J. (Hoot) Bevlock, Scranton, Pa.—"We've got our feet in now and is the water wet!"

Lieut. John D. Mainwaring, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.—"Don't quote me. My wife doesn't even known I'm flying."

Lieut. Carl E. Taylor, Denison, Tex.—"We still hope to be home by Christmas."

Lieut. Isadore W. Toubman, New York City—"It's not bad here but it's not as good as New York.

Lieut. Elmer F. Graham, Sunnyvale, Calif.—"We're here now. You back us."

Lieut. Harlock W. Harvey, jr., Hartsville, S. C.—"The first round's won and the second is in the bag."

Lieut. Charles Faletta, Margaret, Ala.—"We're doing fine and hope to be back soon."

Capt. Joe K. McNay, Kansas City, Mo., and Lieut. Thomas L. Cox, Mexia, Tex.—"We don't know which is worse, the jungle or the Japs."

Five U. S. Soldiers In Australia Get Hero Awards

Melbourne, Australia, June 7 (AP).—The heroism of five American enlisted men was acknowledged officially today in the award of silver stars to Pvt. Wilbur E. Brown of Salt Lake City, Utah; Sergt. Luther B. Ward, Corpls. Henry R. Sheppard and Andrew J. Swain, and Pvt. Francis J. Garvey. Only Brown's home town was given. His citation read:

"When two members of the crew of a bomber were severely wounded, Brown removed his oxygen mask and went to their assistance, carried them into the radio compartment, administered first aid and adjusted his own oxygen supply to give both oxygen.

Brown's medal was awarded for meritorious performance of duty. Word's, Sheppard's and Swain's were awarded for extraordinary heroism and bravery in a bomber which was attacked by five Japanese fighters two of whom they shot down.

Garvey was cited for bravery in saving the life of an Australian soldier when Japanese planes attacked Port Darwin.

Allied Planes Bomb Japs at Timor

Allied Headquarters, Australia, (Monday), June 8 (AP).—Allied bombers made two raids on the Island of Timor Saturday, scoring direct hits on a bridge and barracks buildings, General MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

German Women Slaves of Nazis, MacLeish Says

Northampton, Mass., June 7 (AP).—Archibald MacLeish, head of the Office of Facts and Figures and librarian of Congress, told Smith College graduates today that the best description of women in Germany is that they had become "maid and servant of the Nazi male."

"It is this destruction of human dignity, which is the true face and image of the thing we fight against, and nowhere does it show itself more clearly than in the Nazi treatment of the German woman," he said.

"Other nations have used the captured women of their enemies for the purposes the Nazis use their own, but never before in history has any nation made its girls the brides—the indiscriminate and undiscriminating brides—of the state itself.

"And never before in history has any nation made a virtue of the necessity of denying to any woman, of its own or another race, the central, the essential woman's right to be mistress of herself."

Up To Midway

Japs Review Their Gains And Losses

(Dispatches from enemy countries are published with the warning that they frequently contain misleading information intended for propaganda purposes.)

By the Associated Press

Tokyo (From Japanese Broadcasts) June 7.—Imperial headquarters said today that Japanese forces had crushed about 35 enemy divisions in the Southern Pacific regions in the six months since Pearl Harbor, while 112,000 enemy dead had been left on the battlefields or north, central and south China.

The announcement said Japanese army forces had captured 342,000 prisoners, included 25,000 from United States forces, 64,000 from the British, 24,000 from the Dutch and 44,000 from the Chinese.

The Japanese army, it added, shot down or destroyed aground 1636 enemy planes—including 241 whose destruction, however, has not been confirmed—and captured 240 others.

The army was credited also with sinking one gunboat, one submarine, one torpedo boat and 41 merchantmen; with damaging 1 submarine, 1 torpedo boat and 41 merchantmen; with damaging 1 cruiser, 3 destroyers, 5 torpedo boats, 3 gunboats, 2 submarines and 46 merchantmen.

Japanese army losses were put at 9174 killed, 20,720 wounded; 348 planes lost; and 31 ships, totaling 160,000 tons, sunk.

Lehrbas Appointed Aide to MacArthur

Allied Headquarters, Australia (Monday), June 8 (AP).—Lieut. Col. Lloyd Lehrbas, former foreign correspondent of the Associated Press, has been appointed aide-de-camp to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, it was announced today by Lieut. Col. Carlos Romulo.

Lehrbas obtained a leave of absence from the Associated Press Bureau in Washington after Pearl Harbor and went to Australia to join General MacArthur as press officer upon his arrival there from Bataan.

Plane Output Jumps 85% Since Dec. 7

An increase of nearly 85 per cent in this country's military plane production in the six months since the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor was reported yesterday by Col. John H. Jouett, president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce.

In a statement approved for publication by the War Department, Jouett predicted American production soon would exceed that of Germany, Itlay and Japan combined, including production being forced in the occupied countries.

Since the beginning of the European war in September, 1939, Jouett said, the American aircraft manufacturing industry had produced nearly four billion dollars worth of planes, engines and propellers.

"Many striking advances in manufacturing technique, in design of new, hard-hitting, further ranging warplanes, in labor training and phases of the aircraft industry's all-out war production effort, have been made since the treacherous Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor," Jouett said.

"The simple statement of the production increase does not tell the whole story, by any means. Much of it cannot be told now. Some of it can. For instance, because the air forces' vastly expanded pilot training programs are proceeding according to plans, actual fighting planes are comprising an ever-increasing percentage of total production, with trainers representing a correspondingly smaller percentage."

Jouett added that aircraft engine production has increased nearly 80 per cent since Pearl Harbor, the increase being due in part to the automotive companies now building aircraft engines.

The number of women working in aircraft plants, performing almost every type of operation, has increased nearly 900 per cent since December 7, he reported.

Speech by Winant Ends British Strike

Durham, England, June 7 (AP).—A speech by United States Ambassador John G. Winant here Saturday was credited tonight with hastening the end of a four-day-old strike by 5000 miners of two Durham and Yorkshire collieries.

The miners voted to return to work after their delegates had heard Winant tell the miners association that the war must be won on the economic front before victory is achieved on the military front. The strikers had demanded a wage increase.

British Supply Chief, Visiting U.S. War Plants, Says Sight Would Drive Hitler to Suicide

By John Elliott
Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

If only Hitler or Goering could be taken to see one of the big American war production plants in action, the war would end immediately, Capt. Oliver Lyttelton, Britain's Minister of Production, declared here yesterday.

Returning from a visit to Detroit, where he viewed the vast conversion of the automobile industry from civilian to war production, Captain Lyttelton told newspapermen that what he saw Saturday had so impressed him that he would "remember it for the rest of my life."

Then he added, "if we could only arrange to take Hitler ... out there, I feel sure they would either throw in their hands or cut their throats—probably the latter."

Face Irresistible Forces

The forces which the Axis have let loose against them have become irresistible," he added.

Captain Lyttelton stated that British production had not yet reached its maximum, but was within sight of its peak and would shortly attain it. Twenty-two million of the thirty-three million inhabitants of Great Britain between the ages of 14 and 65 were now engaged in war production, he revealed, while the others were either in the armed forces or employed in agriculture. But as for the United States production, he declared, "there is no peak."

He admitted that shortages of raw materials such as steel might be a limiting factor in American production, but he went on to say that "Americans have a genius for finding substitutes that are just as good as the original." He also expressed the view that the strain on raw materials now was at its peak, because the United States was not only producing war supplies on an immense scale, but was building plants to manufacture them at the same time.

Here as Coordinator

Captain Lyttelton declared that the object of his mission to the United States was to integrate the British production with the American so as to make as effective use as possible of the shipping facilities available.

"It is a matter of primary importance to arrange the production of our countries so as to spare shipping as much as possible," he said. Standardization of the munitions used by the armed forces of the United States and Britain was one way in which this goal might be reached, he suggested.

Regarding the shipping situation, the British Minister of Production conceded that it "hasn't improved rectnly," but, he added, "there's going to be an improvement. I'm convinced of."

He promised that the colossal British air raids over Germany of the Cologne type would not only be sustained, but magnified.

"Worst Yet to Come"

When somebody asked him, "Can you sustain these 1000-plane raids?" the British Minister replied smilingly, "That's not the question. The question is how much bigger are they going to get? For the Germans the worst is yet to come. Things are only beginning to happen to them."

Captain Lyttelton explained that American war production was favored in comparison with British production by two factors.

"Firstly, we are closer to the Germans and our production is subject to interference by their air raids. We have to disperse our plants and then assemble the parts later, and that's a great strain on the production process." For this reason, he said, it would be impossible for the British to construct a munitions factory like the Giant Ford Willow Run Plant.

"Secondly, the necessity for blackouts makes a difference in our production." He praised highly the lighting facilities in the latest American plants, saying that they were "marvelous."

One of the principal differences between war production in the two countries was the greater dependence of the British on women workers, Captain Lyttelton stated.

"I don't think the participation of women workers in the war industry of the United States is anywhere near as great as in England," he said. "We have to use women. We have an acute shortage of man power."

British to Send Supply Minister

London, June 7 (AP).—The British government plans to send an envoy to Washington, possibly with ministerial rank, to take charge of this country's interest there dealing with raw materials for war production, unofficial sources said tonight.

It was said a choice probably would be made upon the return of Oliver Lyttelton, minister of state in charge of production, who now is in the United States.

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Hundreds of R.A.F. Bombers Blast Bremen

R. A. F., from Page 1.

left burning at Emden.

Great Fires Are Left

The Air Ministry said a large proportion of the planes were four-engined bombers of the Lancaster, Stirling and Halifax types which carry the greatest weight of bombs.

Pilots reported "enormous fires in the target area."

One objective was the submarine factory, Nordenseewerk. Bombs also were directed to disrupt the flow of iron ore from Scandinavia which passes through Emden to the Dortmund-Ems canal.

The raid followed by just one week the 1130-bomber holocaust set at Cologne. The R. A. F. confined itself to the statement that "a strong force" of bombers . . . was sent against Emden.

It was understood that while the raiders did not constitute a vast armada of the proportions which left Cologne and later Essen in flames, they were numerous enough to conduct a first class blitz such as Hitler inflicted upon London when his air force was at its peak.

(The German communique said "the civilian population suffered casualties" in the Emden raid and that numerous buildings were destroyed or damaged. Six British planes were declared destroyed. The Germans said they attacked the cathedral town of Canterbury during the night.)

Military experts said they believed the renewed British air attacks on Sicily and the toe of Italy meant the R. A. F. was using Malta's air fields again after repulsing the virtually nonstop Axis efforts in March, April and May to knock out the Mediterranean's "biggest aircraft carrier."

Italy Reports Damage Slight

Rome (From Italian Broadcasts), June 7 (AP).—The British followed up their Friday night bombing of Naples with raids last night on Sicily, according to today's high command communique.

"Several waves of British bombers attacked Messina in northern Sicily across a narrow strait from Italy proper," it said.

"Fires were quickly extinguished after they had broken out in a mountain region of the province." No casualties were reported.

Three planes were said to have been shot down by ground fire with the wrecks falling outside the Bay of Catania, near San Giovanni and Augusta.

The raid on Naples Friday night "caused damage of no importance." Other planes flew into Littoria Province south of Rome and dropped flares.

Malta Downs 58ist Raider

Valletta, Malta, June 7 (AP).—Comparatively small scale raids on Malta resulted in some civilian property damage last night and today and destruction of the 58ist Axis plane over this fortress since the start of the war, an official announcement said tonight. Nine planes were destroyed yesterday.

26 Sinkings Last Week Raise Total to 253

By the Associated Press

Axis submarines blasting at Allied shipping in the Western Atlantic sank 26 merchant vessels last week, claiming one of the highest weekly tolls in that area since the outbreak of hostilities six months ago.

The officially disclosed sinkings brought United and neutral nations' ship losses in Atlantic waters since Pearl Harbor to a total of 253 merchantmen, including 94 craft announced destroyed during May.

The tabulation:

	Week June 1-8	Since Pearl Harbor
Off the United States	10	120
Off Canada	1	34
In the Caribbean	10	69
In the Gulf of Mexico	3	16
Off South America	2	14
Totals	26	253

Text of Vinson Statement On Sinkings

Following is the text of the Navy-approved statement issued by Chairman Vinson (Democrat), of Georgia, of the House Naval Affairs Committee on the anti-submarine campaign:

Hearing of House Naval Affairs Committee on the subject of anti-submarine warfare.

On Wednesday, June 3, 1942, at the request of Chairman Vinson, Vice Admiral Russell Willson, U. S. N., chief of staff to Admiral King, commander in chief, United States Fleet, appeared before the House Naval Affairs Committee in executive session to discuss the general aspects of the naval war effort and, in particular, antisubmarine warfare.

As a result of this discussion, Chairman Vinson and the Naval Committee feel that they may properly communicate to the country a feeling of confidence in the Navy and in its conduct of antisubmarine warfare, which has recently been the cause of much discussion and concern.

It should be made clear to the country that the antisubmarine warfare which has been so forcibly brought to its attention by the loss of vessels on the Atlantic and the Gulf Seaboard, is but one phase of world-wide naval and military warfare. The country at large sees the antisubmarine problem, but it does not know and cannot realize the other demands which confront the Navy in nearly every part of the world. There are those who, lacking such knowledge, nevertheless believe that our military effort is too widespread and should be concentrated in fewer areas. The distribution of our war effort in the last analysis rests with General Marshall and Admiral King, under the President; as regards the Navy it is obvious that Admiral King has more information and more experience on which to base decisions in such matters than has any other person. As an example of such decisions, concerning submarine warfare, there is the question of having a number of escort vessels inadequate to fully protect both troop transports and coastal cargo vessels. Who shall say that the decision as to dividing these craft has not been sound, when it is realized that so far we have not lost a soldier of the many thousands sent overseas.

We hear of the success of the English in driving the submarine from their home waters. Few people realize, however, that their effort in this regard is now in its third year, that the British Isles would fit comfortably into the Gulf of Mexico, and that a concentration in our sea frontiers, of air, surface and shore installations such as obtain in the British Isles would require that our present resources be multiplied by 10, and our training and experience in less but similar proportion.

The defeat of the submarine menace involves four essentials—organization, material, personnel and training.

An organization cannot be suddenly built up and expanded 50-fold with smoothness and full efficiency. However, the antisubmarine warfare organization has now passed through its period of growing pains, is well established and is functioning effectively. Vice Admiral Andrews at New York is in charge of the eastern sea frontier, Rear Admiral Kauffman at Miami is in charge of the Gulf sea frontier and Vice Admiral Hoover at San Juan, of the Caribbean sea frontier. In each of these frontiers there is unity of command vested in the Navy over all Army aircraft engaged in antisubmarine warfare and the Army and Navy are established together in joint operational centers. The Army is cooperating wholeheartedly.

The tools of antisubmarine warfare are planes, ships and special equipment. In general, the Navy is proud of the progress of its ship building program. Unfortunately, the only types in which it is not well ahead of schedule are those most needed in combatting submarines. Despite all-out effort on the Navy's part, the Diesel engine and small ship capacity of the country could not be expanded sufficiently and in the desired time. Delivery of such craft, however, is under way and from now on they will be available in increasing numbers. The special antisubmarine equipment in these craft is another problem which has held us back, but it is approaching a more satisfactory condition. A similar problem appears in planes, but this situation is likewise rapidly improving. There has been criticism that the Navy has not taken full advantage of all the pleasure craft, fishing boats and small planes for search, lookout, rescue, etc. The figures in this matter have been placed before the committee and it is satisfied that such criticism is, in general, not justified. The value of such auxiliary means is generally over estimated. All larger vessels of real value have long since been taken over and are now in use by the Navy.

As regards personnel, the antisubmarine effort has had the same problem of all other naval expansions—first, to get the officers and men and then to train them to go to sea. In the case of the anti-submarine personnel, however, this training has to proceed far into a complicated and highly specialized field. The British experience, which has been made unreservedly available to our Navy, indicates that adequate training is the most important of all the essential elements of success in beating the submarine. In this field, the Navy has been commendably forehanded, but only now is the training system beginning to pay dividends.

In dealing with submarines we have a tough and clever enemy and it does not pay to be unduly optimistic. However, the fact remains that in the past few weeks the submarine has largely withdrawn from our Eastern Seaboard and is operating farther at sea. This works to our advantage—as does the great element of time, which has now begun to run in our favor. The enemy is building more submarines but he cannot build them in the proportion we are increasing our means of combatting them.

The committee has full confidence that we shall defeat the submarine.

House Report Praises the Navy's Struggle Against Submarines Attacks

SINKINGS, from Page 1.

transports and coastal cargo vessels."

"Who shall say that the decision as to dividing these craft has not been sound, when it is realized that so far we have not lost a soldier of the many thousands sent overseas?" he asked.

He reported that, while the Navy was "proud" of its ship construction progress, "unfortunately, the only types in which it is not well ahead of schedule are those most needed in combatting submarines."

However, delivery of those types of craft—presumably swift torpedo boats and longer range subchasers—now is underway "in increasing numbers," he said.

He said that special antisubmarine equipment in those vessels was another problem "which has held us back, but it is approaching a more satisfactory solution."

Vinson said there had been criticism to the effect that the Navy had not taken full advantage of all the pleasure craft, fishing boats and small privately owned planes for search, lookout and rescue assignments.

"The figures in this matter," he said, "have been placed before the committee and it is satisfied that such criticism is, in general, not justified. The value of such auxiliary means is generally over-estimated. All larger vessels of real value have long since been taken over and are now in use by the Navy."

He referred also to criticism based on the success of the English in driving the submarine from their home waters, and said such critics should remember that the British have had three years' experience in coping with the problem and that "the British Isles would fit comfortably into the Gulf of Mexico."

25 Lives Lost in 2 More Atlantic Sinkings

New York, June 7 (AP).—The sinkings of two more United Nations merchant ships with an indicated loss of 25 lives was announced by the Navy tonight.

Seven men of the crew of 32 were lost in the torpedoing of a medium-sized American freighter, 500 miles off the Atlantic coast, and 18 men are missing and believed dead following the sinking of a medium-sized Norwegian vessel in the Caribbean on May 12. Fifteen men were saved from the Norwegian ship.

Survivors of the American ship told of the heroism of their radio operator, who gave his life to summon help for his shipmates.

An indication of how far the Nazis have gone in plundering conquered France of materials was seen in a couple of gifts that the submarine's crew made to survivors of Captain Scott's crew.

One of the gifts was a pair of blue overalls that were equipped

other was an aluminum cigarette with French military buttons. An-lighter—"Apparently picked up in France," Scott said—in which was imbedded a small French coin.

Sevastopol Beats Off 3-Day Assault

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

power station—were said to be still in good working order.

The Red army's aviation and artillery, meanwhile, pounded the German land forces around the beleaguered city. The big Soviet guns crushed 13 enemy truckloads of infantry, dispatches said, while planes harassed motorized columns moving toward the front.

At the northern extremity of the German-Russian front where the Nazis have been trying to bomb Murmansk and cut Soviet Arctic Sea communications and the supply line from Britain and the United States fierce new air battles were reported to be raging.

Heavy clouds brought adverse conditions in the area, but the dispatches said the Red air force had destroyed 43 enemy planes and damaged from 17 to 20 in raids on enemy airdromes. The Germans were reported to have lost another six planes in an attempted bombing in weather so unfavorable that only a few planes got through and dropped their bombs on rocky wasteland.

In the meantime, passengers and supplies continue to reach Moscow from the north. American vehicles, ranging from jeeps to heavy trucks, have become a common sight in the streets of the capital.

Activity on the long front between Murmansk and the Crimea was marked today by increased reconnaissance on ground and in the air as both sides watched for signs of a fresh outbreak of major fighting.

Local encounters were reported particularly sharp on the Southern and the Kalinin Fronts.

A Soviet communique said the Russians in two days of fighting on the Leningrad front had killed over 300 German officers and men, destroyed five machine-gun installations and ten strongholds, while in another sector Russian artillery and trench mortar fire had repulsed German infantry.

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3x6	$8.50	8x10	$39.50
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36x63	$6.95	6x9	$17.95	9x12	$29.95		

B. **Java Sisal** rug in a self-tone background, with or without a broken stripe in blue, gray, green, eggshell, beige, rose and peach.

27x54	$2.95	4x7	$7.95	8x10	$22.50	9x15	$39.95
3x6	$4.95	6x9	$14.95	9x12	$24.95		

SUMMER FLOORCOVERINGS, SIXTH FLOOR

B

Mission to Moscow

DAVIES, from Page 1.

He said that he was pre-eminently one of the great men in the world; that he had the unusual capacity to reduce any situation to elemental factors and apply simple common sense to its solution. That, said he, was the characteristic of genius and real greatness.

Diary **Moscow, Jan. 19, 1937.**

ARRIVED this morning. We were all most agreeably surprised by the embassy residence, the Spazzo House.

According to Mr. Huddle, Inspector of Posts for the Department of State, it is one of the finest of our embassies and compares favorably with any embassy of the countries of Europe. In front of the house on the right is rather an unusual (for Moscow) situation—a very pleasant little park. Still farther to the right, a beautiful old church, which makes one sick at heart by its dilapidation and tragedy. It is now occupied by many families, and the indications of lack of care and its run-down appearance make one sad.

Excerpt From Letter to Marvin McIntyre **Moscow, Jan. 21, 1937.**

Dr. Bunkley, our Embassy doctor, has given us a list of "dont's" as to what we should eat and avoid at diplomatic dinners. There is a lot of contagion in foods here, practically everything is taboo. There is no cream, save for ice cream, nor vegetables that are safe, so Bill Bullitt's advice was helpful in every way, and particularly very sound in suggesting that we bring a supply of food.

*(*Author's footnote—Until you are here long enough to be immunized: Don't drink unboiled tap water; don't drink milk or cream; don't eat any milk products of local origin; don't eat raw vegetables; don't eat canned vegetables unless you know they are from the U. S. A.; avoid rare and underdone meats; avoid all sausages; be very careful about fish for two reasons—fish may not be very fresh and also the fish tapeworm is very prevalent in Europe; don't eat gefulite fish.*

(British Embassy safest. French next. All the rest questionable as they depend on local products. No wonder that the staff here have their own commissary for supplies.)

Letter to Stephen Early **Moscow, Jan. 25, 1937.**

DEAR STEVE:

We are most fortunate in getting here in time to see the closing sessions of the Constitutional Convention of the largest single autonomous unit of the Soviet Union.

The Convention was held in the Kremlin. The hall in which it was held was most amazing. It was about 400 feet long, 80 or 90 feet wide, with a very high ceiling. At the end of the room was an elevated platform on which were seated approximately 50 dignitaries of the state. Kalinin, the President, presided. Immediately beneath this "presidium" was a sort of pulpit or dais to which the various speakers ascended for their addresses.

The body of the hall was filled with about 2800 delegates and back of them was a gallery with probably 1000 spectators. It was an imposing sight. The people themselves were interesting. I saw several Mongolian faces among them. In the body of the hall the faces were for the most part rather younger-looking and while not intellectual were generally intelligent and eager.

About 25 per cent were women. There were men among the delegates in military and naval uniforms, country men and country women, all comfortably dressed and self-respecting looking. Some of the women wore white shawls, others wore brilliant-colored sweaters, and some had indications of marcelled hair. They were all intent upon examining their printed copies of the constitution as article by article they were called upon to vote.

Prior to voting there were three speeches by two men and one woman, all not over 40 and each with a dramatic personality and a great deal of oratorical power. A woman speaker came in at the head of a delegation from the Caucasus. They marched to the speakers' dais. The Cossacks were in their picturesque uniforms; and a third of the women were in costumes of shiny satin skirts and white bodices with picturesque shawls over their heads.

The third speaker was a young man of 28 or 30 who wore long plus-fours. He was head of the young people's societies and preliminary to this speech a very dramatic spectacle was put on. In the rear of the hall about 10 feet above the floor in front of the gallery there were eight buglers in sky-blue aviation uniforms. To the blare of their silver bugles there marched in to the rear of the hall and up each of the four aisles about 400 young people with standards, banners, variegated uniforms; women and men all with a great manner and military precision and stood at attention in all of the aisles. They represented every branch of the military and naval forces, even to chemical warfare and parachute jumpers.

Amidst the waving of their banners and flags the speakers put on a fiery but self-contained speech, punctuated with applause. Then to the blare of bugles again they marched out to enthusiastic applause.

When the voting was completed the convention was permanently ended with applause and various delegates calling for cheers for the various dignitaries. Then this happened: A small group in the rear of the hall started singing the Communistic anthem. Gradually it was taken up and it became a uniform tempo without leadership. The melody was characteristically Russian with a plaintive minor quality. Its cadence was slow and dignified in contrast to the marital characteristics of the "Marseillaise." The voices automatically seemed to fall into harmonic parts with tenors and contraltos quite distinct. It was really a moving thing and left an impression of power and earnestness.

I am informed that the purposes of these conventions are educational as well as anything else and the delegates are expected to return to teach their people.

Diary **Moscow, Jan. 23, 1937.**

THERE is much excitement in the Diplomatic Corps over the fact that some 17-year-old Bolsheviks are being tried before the Supreme Court of the U. S. S. R. here on the charge of treason against the country. They call it the "Radek Trial." This man Karl Radek is a very well-known publicist and brilliant person, who has many friends abroad. The trial opened this morning. Special arrangements were made for tickets for the Diplomatic Corps.

Diary **Moscow, Jan. 25, 1937.**

According to the Protocol, the entire official staff of the Embassy were required to and did accompany me to the Kremlin on the occasion of the presentation of my credentials. After the ceremony the staff returned with me for a very good luncheon which Marjorie had arranged. Caviar, caviar everywhere and not an egg to eat, except at the table of the Commissars! We simply could not get it! At least so we were told—when it was brought up at lunch. (The subject, not the caviar.)

To the Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt **Moscow, Jan. 25, 1937.**

My dear Mr. President:

Fortunately the custom of representing formal speeches on the presentation of credentials has been abolished. I had 20 minutes with Kalinin. His greeting was cordial, and when I mentioned that you had spoken of him personally he wished me to return his greeting to you, "a very great man."

He stated that he believed that all matters in difference between the two countries could be adjusted. My reply was deliberate: That I sincerely hoped so, and believed that it were possible if matters were approached with the same big-mindedness with which the agreements were projected by the President of the United States.

I am awaiting Litvinov's return to see whether he will broach the debt question. There are evidences that they wish to forget it. If so, I will pursue the lines which you have laid down.

Excerpts From Report to the Secretary of State—Moscow, Jan. 25, 1937.

IN RE: Presentation of Credentials to Mr. Kalinin.

Strictly confidential.

Sir: I have the honor to report the following with reference to the formal presentation of my credentials to President Kalinin.

The President sat back of his desk and assigned a chair to me facing Mr. Krestinsky with Mr. Neymann, the interpreter, between. President Kalinin offered me a cigarette and I thanked him in Russian with the word "spasibo" which elicited laughter. I then presented the recall of my predecessor and my own letters of credential.

I stated I was not a professional diplomat and was accustomed to work directly. To this Mr. Kalinin replied that their government was a government based on popular support and that their leaders all believed in directness and forthright discussion. I then stated my Government was particularly fortunate in that we were isolated and far removed from any possible threats of other nations and that consequently we were accustomed to direct diplomacy, whereas general European diplomacy was perhaps influenced by the necessities of national fears or national ambitions. President Kalinin then stated that so far as Russia was concerned it had no fear from outside aggression, being confident that their army and their people were strong enough to protect themselves.

He then stated that he hoped my impressions were favorable. I replied that I was impressed by the activities everywhere in evidence which indicated new construction and progress; that I had been much impressed by the general character and appearance of the people on the streets who were generally well and warmly clothed and generally busy.

PRESIDENT KALININ then stated that they were making very substantial progress, that their industrial output had increased greatly; that the people's needs were being furnished as rapidly as possible; but that the demand was so great that it was like a great consuming flame that devoured the supply as quickly as produced.

He then stated that they were glad to have an Ambassador who by his training would take an objective view of conditions and would reserve his judgment until all the facts had been fairly seen in perspective. He then intimated that his government had probably been prejudiced somewhat by the overzealousness of people who were too friendly and had been agreeably surprised at times by those who had been originally cold in their approach. He stated that superficial snap judgments on conditions were unfair.

To this I replied that, while I was the product of an individualistic and capitalistic system, I had sprung from small beginnings, that I had worked hard all my life, and that my sympathies were with the common people as I knew were the sympathies of my Government, that I could assure them my purpose was to attempt to see with an open mind and judicially arrive at conclusions.

Diary **Moscow, Jan. 25, 1937.**

Kalinin lives in the Kremlin. Both the anteroom and his office into which I was ushered were neat and simply furnished. Kalinin looks like a fine type. He has serious eyes and a simple, kind demeanor. He is reputed to be very popular with the Soviet people. He started out as a worker in one of the foundry plants. He is as comfortable as the proverbial "old shoe."

Kalinin impressed me as being a kind, good man and very able in a simple way.

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TOMORROW—The Radek Treason Trial.

Presenting Alice Faye, Jr.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CAMERA DEBUT—Alice Faye Harris, jr., daughter of Film Actress Alice Faye and Orchestra Leader Phil Harris, made her debut before the camera in her mother's arms in Hollywood. The baby was born May 19

Battle Raging Inside Chuhsien

CHINA, from Page 1.

proaches to Foochow in Fukien, to the south of Chekiang.

In Kiangsi, where the Japanese were spearing toward a junction with columns in adjacent Chekiang, the Chinese launched a sudden counteroffensive to the west of Nanchang, the base of the Japanese thrust. The Chinese were striving to prevent the junction which would mean entrapment for large Chinese forces.

Concerted attacks were made on Anyi, Tehan, Wushanpu and Juichang, west of Nanchang, and these were said to have achieved considerable success, especially at Anyi and Wushanpu where many casualties were inflicted and war materials captured.

The Japanese driving southeast of Nanchang along the destroyed Inter-Provincial Railway, made continued progress, however, advancing from Likhiatu, 30 miles from Nanchang, and penetrating into Linchwan (Fuchow), 20 miles farther along the road.

Spread eastward of that main route, the Japanese also pushed eastward of Tsinsien, 25 miles southeast of Nanchang, reached Chiangchulin and moved on toward Tungsiang, 20 more miles along the road.

Westward of the main route, however, in the "Y" formed by the Fu and Kan Rivers, the Japanese were halted on a line running through Futowfent, Tachienlin and Takiangkow. Chinese units were detouring to attack these forces from the rear and inflicted 500 casualties at one place.

The only news from the southwestern front along the Burma Road was that six Japanese planes have bombed Paoshan, east of the Salween River.

New Delhi, India, June 7 (AP).—The R. A. F. struck strong blows at Japanese troop concentrations at Homalin on the East side of the Chindwin River in northwest Burma and bombed Akyab yesterday, it was announced today.

A merchant vessel was attacked, a wharf damaged and river craft machine-gunned from low level, the communique said.

Decision Due On Service Pay

CONGRESS, from Page 1.

approved version of this legislation, which would require each soldier or sailor to contribute $22 and the Government would raise its ante, too, to $28, giving the wife a total of $50. Both measures would provide additional allowances for children and for dependent parents.

Since the House already has instructed its conferees to stand by $50, a similar successful motion in the Senate would settle the question except for the routine of formal approval by the conferees and then by the Senate and House.

The House twice has voted by 10 to 1 majorities for $50 and, regardless of Senate action, Representative John E. Rankin (Democrat), of Mississippi, contends his chamber will stick to its guns and force payment of the higher amount. The conference agreement as it now stands would make the new pay retroactive to June 1.

The Senate-House conference committee split the difference between the Senate's original figure of $42 and the House's $50, to start Army and Navy pay at $46.

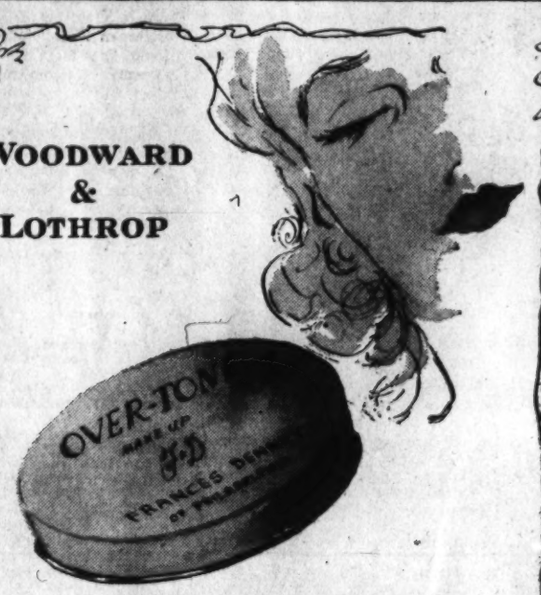
The pay legislation, which contains increases for all enlisted men and for second lieutenants, would lift the minimum base pay for all buck privates and apprentice seamen to a level amount from the present scale: of $21 for the first four months, $30 for the next eight months and $40 thereafter.

The Senate also is expected to face the issue of whether the Civilian Conservation Corps should be abolished. The House last week voted, 158 to 121, to eliminate appropriations for the agency for the coming fiscal year.

Rail Official Promoted

Cumberland, Md., June 7.—Thaddeus Lindell, native of Cumberland and for the last several years general yardmaster for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad at Brunswick, has been promoted to terminal yardmaster at Cumberland.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP



Over-tone Makeup

by Frances Denney

Here is something to charm you . . . Denney's new Over-tone, a mere slip of a package with a large make-up patty. Moisten a bit of cotton, rub it on the Overtone, smooth it over your face and there you are, made-up in a flawless manner. You see, Over-tone is a very special kind of powder that stays on for ages and looks eternally just-fixed. Try it this summer . . . It goes right in your purse. . . . . $1.50 (plus 10% tax)

TOILETRIES, AISLE 10, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

Save ½ on Orange Flower or Texture Lotion

by Dorothy Gray

Two lotions for summertime facial care—the Orange Flower Lotion for sensitive or dry skin and the Texture Lotion for the more normal skin. Both will remove every trace of your cleansing cream and send you forth happy and refreshed.

10-ounce bottles, regularly $2 . . . . . each $1 (plus 10% tax)

TOILETRIES, AISLE 14, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

Honeysuckle

by Harriet Hubbard Ayer

Fragrances of the summer night for your dressing table . . . cloud-soft dusting powder to change the daily bath from a habit to an event. Toilet water for hot weather pick-ups and perfume for more lasting scent. Dusting powder with puff . . . $1; toilet water, 5 ounce bottle . . . $1.15; perfume, 2 drams . . . $1.25

(all prices plus 10% tax)

TOILETRIES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH ST. F AND G STREETS — FROM DISTRICT 5900

Store Hours 9:30 to 6:15—Thursdays 12:30 to 9

For Victory

Buy United States War Bonds and Stamps

Dainty, Handmade Baby Clothes

that fashionwise "Mommies" choose for their discerning offspring

Dream clothes for fashionwise "Mommies" and their discerning offspring . . . Yolande sends a "fluff weight" wool albatross coat and cap set; the coat with a removable padded silk lining, hand hemstitched and embroidered, in white, blue and pink; infants' size and sizes 1 and 2; the set $16.95

A rather long nainsook dress—21 inches—and its own slip, exquisitely hand embroidered, hand tucked and trimmed with tiny val lace and "entre deux;" infants' size, the set $5

All silk carriage set, cover and pillow case, hand hemstitched and embroidered; blue or pink; the set $10.95

INFANTS' FURNISHINGS, FOURTH FLOOR

Striped Lawn

a cool hot-weather uniform

A Bob Evans uniform to make your morning tasks as light as they are. Sheer, cool cotton lawn; white striped in rose or blue with three pockets and a separate belt. Sizes 12 to 42 . . . $2.95

White seersucker uniform with a set-in belt; Sizes 12 to 42 . . . . . $2.95

UNIFORMS, THIRD FLOOR

June, 1942, Graduating Class of Central High School

Post Staff Photos

Mrs. Katharine Edgar Byron, member of Congress from the Sixth District of Maryland, teaches her son, Lewis, to swim (above). They were among those who celebrated the opening of the Wardman Park Pool yesterday. Others were (picture at left) Gloria Pickett, Dorothy Craig, Anne Oakes and Marty Moore

Simplicity Is Keynote of New Fashions

By Franklin Arthur

HOLLYWOOD, June 7 (AP).

Alluring simplicity . . . that, says Irene, is the keynote of the new fashions.

Irene should know. For years, she has been a top designer to the town's glamour gals. And that, folks, is a job. A movie star not only must look better than any other woman in a given room, she must be always ahead of the moment's styles.

Irene doesn't believe in gadgets. She thinks American women have been wearing too many of them, So out the window they're going.

"There will always be that old controversy about whether women dress for men or other women," she says. "I believe they dress for men. Certainly they should. Particularly now.

"A man wants to see a woman in a revealing gown—at least if her figure's worth revealing. But it should be simple.

"The soldier on leave doesn't want his girl's goofy hat to attract more attention than her face, or doodads on her dress to detract from her figure."

Irene finally has been lured away from her private salon and into a studio. Her first hope is to make more evening dresses visible in pictures.

"Men already are becoming bored seeing women in uniforms, and they'll become more so," she believes. They want softly alluring gowns. The war must not kill glamour."

As for slacks, this designer isn't worried.

"They're ideal for work, but that's all. They should never be worn on the street or to social functions. But I believe women will be sufficiently tired wearing slacks to work that they'll long to be able to get into feminine clothing for evening.

"As for the stocking shortage:

"Maybe there will be no more silk or nylon, but why worry? Those cotton mesh hose are smart, becoming and wonderful.

"And American . . ."

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

IRENE
"A man wants to see a woman in a revealing gown—at least if her figure's worth revealing"

Washington Churches Observe Children's Day With Special Exercises

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

IT was a typical June Sabbath in the Nation's Capital yesterday, as some congregations sponsored traditional Children's Day fetes, and First Congregational Church held its annual Brides' Sunday celebration.

Several sermons stressed the church's role in the world crisis. Guest clerics occupied some pulpits, since a number of ministers were away at annual religious conferences.

ONE of the principal Children's Day fetes was centered at Park View Christian Church, 623 Park Road Northwest, where the Sunday school scholars presented a special program under the direction of John Crawford, superintendent. Crawford's granddaughters, June Gilbert, 9, and Jean Winegard, 5, took part in the exercises. Crawford, 71, has been affiliated with Park View Church 27 years.

AMONG the prominent guest speakers here was Dr. E. Stanley Jones, missionary to India, who warned that "unless we believe in equality of opportunity for all, we don't believe in democracy."

Dr. Jones, representing the department of evangelism of the Federal Council of Churches, spake before 1200 men and women at a public service at Lincoln Congregational Temple, Eleventh and R Streets Northwest. The occasion was the annual men's day observance there.

Declaring that "this matter of race relations has become a world issue," the speaker voiced the opinion that "if Japan had not attacked China, she could have swept the East with her slogan of 'Asia for the Asiatics.'"

"The only way to undercut that slogan of Japan's," urged the evangelist, "is to offer something that Japan cannot offer, namely, equality of opportunity to everybody."

Dr. Jones, native Marylander and leader of the National Christian Mission of 1940-41, was introduced by the Rev. Dr. Robert Brooks, pastor of Lincoln Church. The Rev. Orris G. Robinson, pastor of Calvary Methodist Church, offered a prayer. Dr. Jones was dinner guest of the Robinsons later in the day at their home, 1615 Decatur Street Northwest.

ADDRESSING Hood College baccalaureate services at Frederick, Md., Dr. William R. Barnhart warned that "the great problem of religion is no longer the issue between science and religion but the battle between religion and history."

Dr. Barnhart is head of the college's department of religion and former executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches. He is wellknown throughout this area.

"The breakdown of Munich," contended Dr. Barnhart, "was the result of two conflicting philosophies of life. Chamberlain believed in the economic interpretation of life and did not understand Hitler, the Nietzschean.

"Hitler thought that economic bribes were fit only for 'pigs and Englishmen' and his Nazi goals were the super-man, the super-race and the super-state. Hitler believed with Nietzsche that Christian morality is a slave morality with its emphasis on pity, sympathy, meekness and self-sacrifice.' Nietzsche spoke of the Sermon on the Mount as "the Sarcasm on the Mount."

"Two trends in history indicate that this is God's world. First, evil reaches a limit which becomes so intolerable that men are goaded into changing it. Unless we soon live together as brothers, we shall not live at all.

"Second, there are mighty, constructive, redeeming forces at work which never seem imprtant to contemporaries. The clearest example of this is the Cross of Christ. Jesus has had a greater influence on history than all the kings and conquerors combined."

THE Rev. Theodore P. Fricke told his St. Mathew's Lutheran congregation that "the Christian Church holds the key to national unity and world welfare." He spoke at the church, Fifteenth and Kentucky Avenue Southeast.

"The church has ever been the champion of the underprivileged," he asserted. "She has ever sought to promote the worth of human life and preserve the rights of the individual, to free the slave, to abolish war, to care for the incapable. And this is what the Church of God must continue to do if she would be true to herself and to her Lord.

"The church still possesses the key. It has never lost it. It has often forgotten or failed to use it. These troublous times present a definite challenge to the church to unlock for the world the spiritual qualities so essential to true life." His theme was "First-Century Christianity and These Troublous Times."

SPEAKING at Hamline Methodist Church, Sixteenth and Allison Streets Northwest, the Rev. Walter G. Borchers, administrative assistant at the Federation of Churches, said:

"The church has always been, and is today, a very important factor in the world. We need not take a course in church history to discover that. It would be untrue, however, to say that the church has always been a powerful factor or that it has ever lived up to its opportunity for service. Nevertheless, the church has periodically demonstrated to the world that quality and quantity of power she ought always to possess.

"In these desperate days, the Christian church needs tremendous and superhuman power. This will come to her only when her members in ever-increasing numbers shall rediscover personal adequacy in Christ. Our world is fed up with systems for the amelioration of humanity. We desperately need what the church has to offer, namely, redemption."

THE Rev. Henry J. Smith said that "the influence of the brotherly life of Jesus is abroad in the world," in spite of wars and rumors of wars. He preached at North Washington Baptist Church, Brightwood.

"In spite of the conquests attempted and the hoped-for rewards sought through selfishness, there has been a silent force at work with man," he stated.

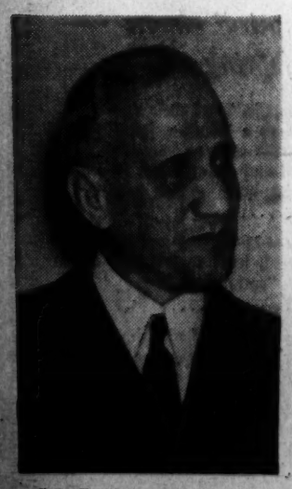
"Invisible, intangible yet definitely felt like the ultra-violet ray, showing evidence of its presence and power, is the influence of right; the sense of right; the intuition of God and the freedom that is coexistent with life. It is at work in the world and will prevail and ultimately the genuine brotherhood of man will become a reality.

"Evidence of Jesus is everywhere; in every institution of mercy, in the spirit of pity for the unfortunate, in the sense of responsibility for human well-being, in the very hypocrisy of selfish men compelled to pretend goodness, in the policies of nations pretending altruism to hide their greed, in the types of character that will win sincere admiration and trust."

SPEAKING at Bethesda Protestant churches' union services last night at Bethesda Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Glenn W. Wagner, president of the Washington Bible Institute, declared, in part:

"Three great spiritual fronts on which every real Christian is fighting today against a vicious enemy at home and abroad, involve the Person of Christ, apart from whom there is no remedy for sin; the Word of God, without which no foundation exists for truth, and the experience of Christ in the human heart, a practical necessity which alone must do away with shallow professionalism and mere ceremony."

Mr. Wagner challenged his audience as to whether "bloodthirsty dictators in the world can get a greater devotion to themselves, their books and their ideologies than God can get in a land which has known the blessings of freedom made possible because of the word of God, the Christ of the Book, and an experience of Him."



DR. E. STANLEY JONES
"Unless we believe in equality of opportunity for all, we don't believe in democracy"

Post Staff Photo

Primary and intermediate church scholars sing "Smiles" at the Children's Day exercises at Park View Christian Church

DR. WILLIAM BARNHART
"Unless we soon live together as brothers we shall not live at all"

Navy Recruits Take 'Pearl Harbor' Oath

Short Shots

Late News Flashes Off The Wires

Sandwiched in among stories of battles on land, sea and air in yesterday's telegraph news reports were the following items:

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lutz returned to their farm home near Wayne, Nebr., from a shopping trip to find their house burned to the ground. They had gone to town to buy matches.

It will be sailor, beware at the Port Hueneme, Calif., Maritime School if Apprentice Seaman Dale Hodgkins, in training as a cook, ever starts dishing out what he ate at fairs and in vaudeville. His billing was:

"Dale Damon, the Human Volcano. He eats fire, glass, razor blades and hot coals."

In New Orleans, several months ago Mrs. Glen Taylor placed her name and address in a sea boot she had knitted for the British War Relief Society. This week her dock-working husband was asked by a British gunner:

"Can you tell me how I can get in touch with a Mrs. Glen Taylor of this city?"

The British sailor got to thank Mrs. Taylor personally for his boot.

13,000 Men Sworn In at Exercises All Over Country

Navy, Marine and Coast Guard recruits, numbering 121, sworn to avenge the Japanese "sneak punch" on Pearl Harbor, were inducted yesterday at a mass ceremony in the Navy Yard sail loft marking the passage of six months since the Pearl Harbor bombing.

The ceremonies were broadcast throughout the country, where at 500 recruting centers some 13,000 men were sworn in to the three branches of the service in similar exercises.

The Washington ceremony started promptly at 1:45 p.m. with the Navy Band playing "Anchors Aweigh." Over 200 civilians, chiefly relatives of the young men inducted, were seated on the lawn opposite the sail loft. Sixty recruits joined the Navy, 60 others joining the Coast Guard and a single marine were seated in a center section facing the band, flanked by other sections of sailors and marines.

The Coast Guard recruits are all from the District. Every one of them was formerly a member of the District Police Department, the Park Police or the Fire Department. The single Marine inductee was Gordon Bronson.

Following the Navy anthem, Lieut. Charles Brendler, conductor of the Navy Band, offered the first public hearing of his own march, "The Spirit of '42." Kate Smith, radio singer, offered a number of popular songs before addressing the national audience over the radio.

Precisely at 2:25 p. m., which corresponds with 7:55 a. m. at Pearl Harbor and commemorates the falling of the first Jap bomb on December 7, 1941, Vice Admiral Russell R. Waesche of the Coast Guard received the oath from the recruits of that service. Gordon Bronson, the solitary marine, gave his oath to Brig. Gen. Robert L. Denig, U. S. M. C., and finally Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs accepted the oath from the naval recruits.

Accompanied by the Navy Band, Kate Smith concluded the ceremony with her rendition of the National Anthem.

Walter Lee Wade Joins Air Corps As Flying Cadet

Walter Lee Wade, 20, of 3536 Warder Street Northwest, former copy boy at The Washington Post, will enter the Army Air Corps Tuesday as a flying cadet.

WADE

Between turns as a copy boy, Wade served as a crew member on the steamships Emilia and Venore on voyages to Caribbean and South and Central American ports. Previously he attended George Washington High School in Alexandria.

He also served with the Kal Advertising Agency in 1939 on the Washington News in 1940.

He is the son of Calvin E. Wade, steward of the District Penal Institution at Lorton, Va.

Pair Falls 20 Feet, Only Slightly Hurt

Two youths plunged 20 feet to the ground from a second floor porch at 1713 Lincoln Road Northeast yesterday and escaped with only slight injuries.

According to police, Leroy Jennings, 18, and James Fox, 22, both living at that address, were leaning against the porch railing when it gave way.

Jennings suffered a minor thigh injury, while Fox was bruised on the face and head. They were treated at Casualty Hospital and returned to their homes.

No Volunteers With Dependents To Get in WAAC

The War Department announced yesterday it will not consider as candidate for the newly-formed Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, women whose dependents would rely on the WAAC pay for financial support.

The ruling came as Congress prepared to take final action on legislation to increase the pay of America's fighting men and to provide allowances for their dependents.

The new War Department ruling read:

"No applicant will be considered who has any person who would be dependent for financial support on the candidate's pay as a member of the corps."

Under this provision, women who now are contributing to the support of others will be ineligible unless their dependents are cared for with funds other than the Army Corps pay of from $50 to $72 a month.

Children's Museum Celebrates Birthday

Post Staff Photo

ONE YEAR OLD—Children's Museum celebrated its first birthday Saturday night with a star-gazing party. The telescope is the gift of Stephen Nagy, president of the National Capital Amateur Astronomers Association, to the museum. Nagy points out some of the wonders of world heavens to the children. The telescope is 70 inches long, has an eight-inch reflector and magnifies 125 times

Wardens' Chief Moves to Help Defense Areas Budget Funds

Certain defense areas in the District are trying to raise "too much money," according to Chief Air Raid Warden William J. Mileham, who said last night the matter of financing the warden service will probably be gone into thoroughly at the next meeting of deputies on Tuesday night, June 16.

Mileham declined to specify the financially over-ambitious areas, but did made it plained that he intended no criticism of their activities.

Their zealousness, he said, springs partly from lack of knowledge of just what they need or can get in the way of equipment, and partly from the fact that their areas are made up of well to do people who are being "over-generous" in their response to appeals for contributions.

The chief warden said he hopes, with the cooperation of his deputies, to set up a uniform budget of necessary expenditures so that the area defense councils will know just how much money they need and for what it should be spent.

This budget, which Mileham said he would bring up at the June 16 meeting, his first with the deputies since being named their chief, will be confined largely to operating expenses. The defense workers are going to find out pretty soon, he said, that the equipment they need, "or think they need," is unobtainable.

Mileham revealed that he intended to appoint six or seven men, drawn from the ranks of wardens, to a special inspection service which will function in an "advisory, helpful" capacity for the entire warden service.

The inspectors are not intended, he said, as a sort of "gestapo" to go around spying on the various defense areas, but rather to furnish the warden set-up with expert knowledge on organization, equipment and service.

"If anything is wrong, we want to know about it," the chief warden declared. "But we don't plan to call people up on the carpet. Rather, we want to know what their difficulties are and help them in solving them."

Mileham said he felt also that the appointment of the inspectors from the ranks would have a beneficial effect on the entire service's morale. Only those men will be chosen, he added, who have demonstrated their capacity for leadership and organization.

Second-Front Talk Hits Sensitive Spot With Axis

Talk of a second front has "hit a sensitive spot in German psychology," the Office of Facts and Figures reported yesterday.

Reviewing recent Axis short-wave propaganda broadcasts, OFF said radio Berlin "has devoted much broadcast time to bitter attacks upon newspapers and personalities advocating a second front. As an example, radio Berlin savagely criticized the Indianapolis Star and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch for editorials calling for a second front."

"Frequently Axis propaganda contradicts itself in its haste to ridicule or discount the possibility of a continental invasion," OFF asserted.

"On May 24, radio Rome said the second front was designed to help the Russians. But on the following day, radio Rome said a second front would injure the Soviet because it would mean diverting of material.

"Significantly, radio Berlin and radio Rome do not discuss a second front in their home broadcasts, except to make such passing references as, 'This second front business has diminished again.'"

Air Force Stops Giving Nonflying Commissions

Acceptance of applications for commissions to fill non-flying administrative posts in the Army Air Forces has been suspended temporarily, the War Department announced yesterday.

The number of applications on hand, and as yet unchecked, is sufficient for present requirements.

The suspension, officials said, does not affect men who have already filed applications and have not yet been interviewed. It is directed specifically at applicants for nonflying positions, and in no way affects the aviation cadet training program.

Many officers in key points have been swamped with requests for administrative appointments, the Department said.

Yanks Abroad Eager to Fight, Writer Reports

The American forces in Northern Island, together with the British troops that they are gradually relieving, are strong enough to repulse any German invasion attempt, in the opinion of Bernard Newman, British author, who arrived in Washington last week.

"Your chaps in Northern Ireland are getting impatient," he said. "They want to get into it."

Newman, writer of spy stories, travel books and works on European politics, spent a week with the American troops in Ireland before coming over here to take a look at America at war.

He said the Irish already had adopted much of the Yanks' own language. For example, he said natives of Belfast can be heard calling trams "trolley cars" and lifts "elevators."

He said the discipline of the Americans was "very impressive," and also their temperance. One unit, he said, when told that shipping space was too scarce to get all the things they wanted, asked for less beer and more cigarettes.

The Irish, Newman said, also were impressed by the Americans' mechanical ability, by the fact that 10 out of 11 of them could drive an automobile.

Newman, a great-nephew of George Eliot, and a cousin of the Shakespearean actor, Maurice Evans, is a veteran of the War of 1914-18. In the current struggle he was with the British Expeditionary Force in France and was attached to the French army when the big battle began in 1940. Thereafter he went through the Battle of Britain.

He attended President Roosevelt's press conference last Friday. In the course of his American tour, he plans to visit American military camps, arms plants and out-of-the-way places. He will write and lecture about what he sees so that his people at home may know more about the American war effort.

Two Nazi Generals, Other Prisoners Arrive in Canada

Ottawa, June 7 (AP).—Arrival in Canada of two German generals and thousands of other war prisoners was announced tonight.

Although the announcement did not state where the prisoners came from, it was assumed in unofficial quarters that they were from the Libyan campaign.

The group, which arrived within the last two weeks, included about 200 officers altogether. The two generals were not named but a possible clue to their identity was given in a London dispatch which said Maj. Gen. Arthur Schmidt and Gen. Von Ravenstein were among prisoners who left a South African port some time ago for an undisclosed destination. Schmidt at one time commanded the Libyan port of Bardia and Von Ravenstein was in command of an armored division in the western desert.

Thousand Pay Tribute to Confederate Dead

In a heat that must have reminded them of Dixie, a thousand or more Southerners and the children they're raisin' to call it "The War Between the States" put flowers on the graves of the Confederates in Arlington Cemetery yesterday and took their stand, again.

The stand is for the United States, it was made clear, stock, lock and Rebel yell. But, as Confederate Memorial Day Orator Senator Burnet R. Maybank (Democrat), of South Carolina said:

"There are those who would have us forget the principles and convictions on which the Southern people built their civilization. This we shall never do. We know that the basic cause for the war was the right of secession based upon the right of free trade."

"Free men who have formed themselves into nations—great and small—where the rights of the individual are the central thought, and from which all their government's activities radiated, see the strong armed dictators seeking to rob and destroy them and their institutions. A democracy when aroused, a democracy whose plans of government are threatened, a democracy which says 'This is our way of life and no one will deprive us of it,' is the most irresistible force in the world," said Senator Maybank.

It got so hot at the Confederate Monument, to which the President sent a wreath of palms by an aide, Maj. Chester Hammond, U. S. Army, that a young man toppled over and had to be revived in the shade of a tall boxwood.

Only one Confederate veteran, Gen. Benjamin W. Hefferon, 93, was able to attend the Memorial Day exercises. There are only four in the District of Columbia area. A whole hilltop of the cemertery is covered with Confederate graves, some of the tombstones inscribed "Unknown Confederate." They put flowers on every one of the graves yesterday.

"The sufferings endured by those who fought and those who preserved their civilian life will not be in vain if in our present struggle our armed forces are supported by a united home front, willing and anxious to bear their share necessary to overcome the forces of evil which seek to take by violence those things which other peoples have accumulated by industry and thrift," Senator Maybank said.

His address was given in the Amphitheater, after adjournment from the monument. Participating in the exercises were the United States Marine Band, the American Legion National Guard of Honor, Marx E. Kahn, with a sentimental recitation; Mrs. Harold L. Robbins, president, District of Columbia United Daughters of the Confederacy; General Hefferon, with a greeting to the audience; W. F. Van Swearingen, commander, District of Columbia and Maryland Division, Sons of Confederate Veterans. Committee chairmen were: Music, Miss Lillian Chenoweth; flowers, Mrs. Gabriel Edmonston, and decorations, Mrs. Maude Howell Smith. Forty patriotic organizations participated.

Senators Oppose Treasury Silver For War Industry

Administration plans to use Treasury silver stocks for war production purposes have struck a snag in refusal of the Senate Silver Committee to approve proposed enabling legislation, it was learned yesterday.

Committee members who asked not to be quoted by name said they had declined to go along on a bill drafted by Treasury experts because they feared the legislation would make it possible for the Treasury to end the domestic silver purchase program. Under this program the Treasury pays 71.11 cents an ounce—about double the world market level—for metal newly mined in the United States.

In recent appearances before the committee, Donald M. Nelson, war production chieftain; Secretary of the Treasury Mogenthau and Secretary of Commerce Jones outlined plans to use about 53,000 tons of silver to substitute for copper in installations in war production plants.

Committee members said they felt the bill which had been submitted to them would permit cancellation of the silver purchase program, but added there was some possibility that the committee could work out a bill of its own which would avoid that possibility.

"Your hair, too, needs expert care—"

advises

Anthony D'Aloia

Senior American Airlines Maintenance Mechanic

"In order to keep an airplane engine in perfect condition it must receive the care of an expert mechanic. The same rule applies to a man's hair. It needs expert care and attention, too, in order to keep it in a well-groomed, healthy looking condition," advises Anthony D'Aloia, satisfied Thomas client.

The "hair experts" most frequently chosen are The Thomas'. Their 20 years of success endows them with unusual skill and ability. There is no substitute for experience. For more than a quarter-million persons they have removed dandruff, relieved scalp itch (when caused by dandruff or exuvia). See for yourself exactly what Thomas treatment is and how it works. Come in today for free, private consultation and advice. You'll find much pleasure and satisfaction in Thomas service.

THE THOMAS

Suite 1050-51 Washington Building

(Corner N. Y. Avenue and 15th St. N.W.)

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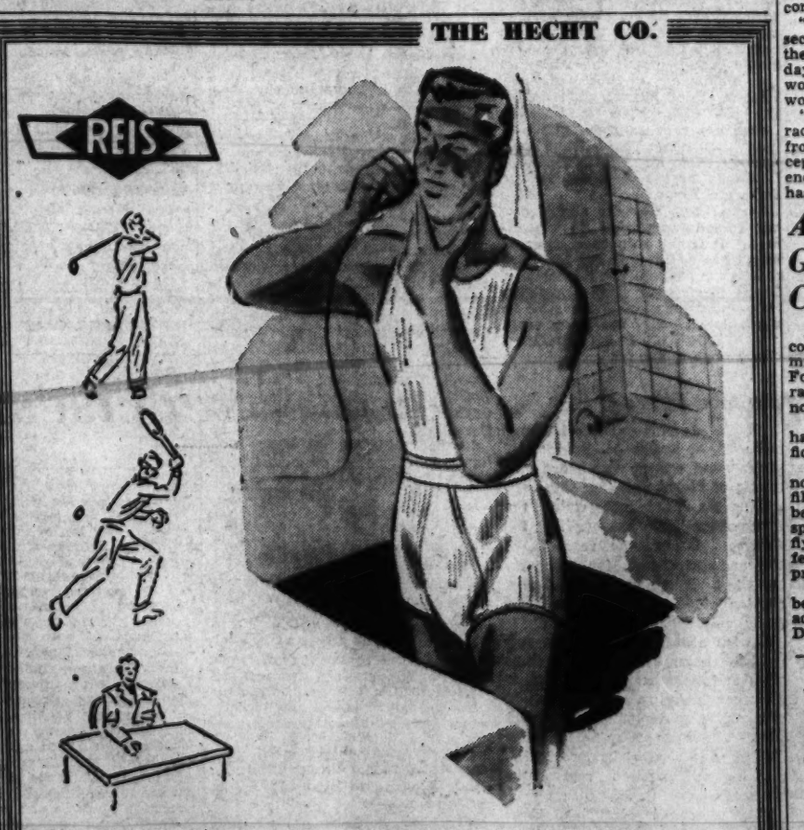
THE HECHT CO.



SUMMER TIME'S the TIME to CHANGE to FAMOUS REIS

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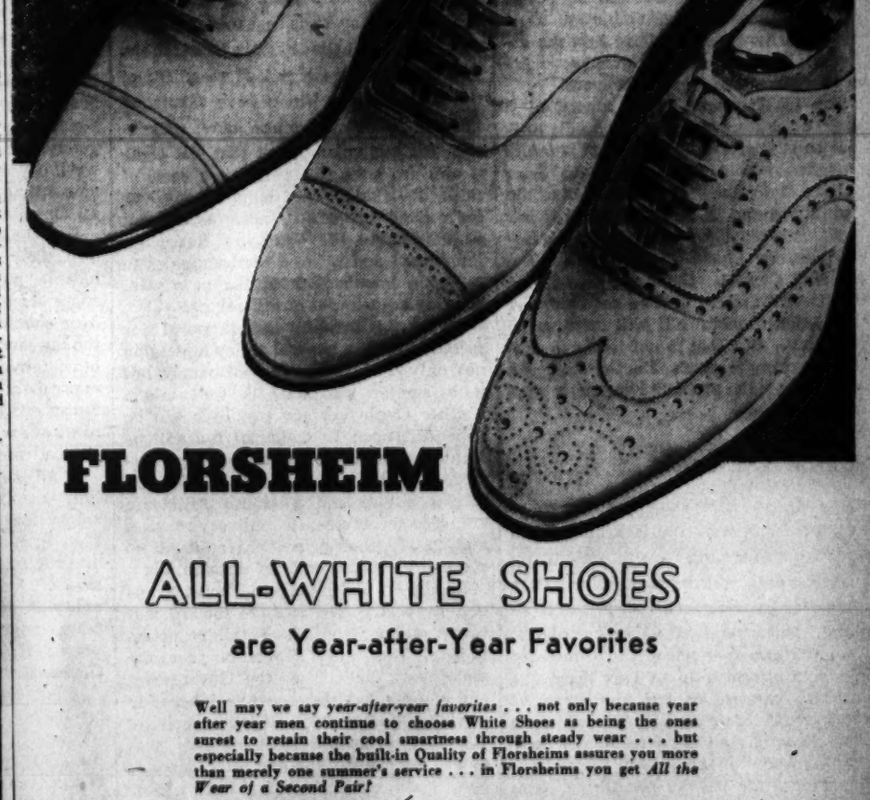

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, June 8, 1942

Welfare Reforms

We hope that Representative Hunter's subcommittee will conduct extensive and thorough hearings on the bill to transfer the administrative functions of the Board of Public Welfare to the District Commissioners. Certainly this is a piece of legislation calling for the most thoughtful and nonpartisan study. It touches the lives of many thousands of Washington residents. It may become a precedent for other changes in the District government. Yet the bill on which the hearing is to be held will have to be extensively revised before its enactment will be justified.

The objective should be, of course, to eliminate the inefficiency and confusion of the present system. In so far as the Commissioners' bill would serve that purpose, we think it is sound. Some public welfare functions are now controlled by the Commissioners and some by the board. Ultimate responsibility for the old-age-assistance and aid-to-the-blind programs falls upon the Commissioners and is delegated by them to the board. Most of the other welfare functions are entrusted directly to the board.

For years the Social Security Board has complained about this divided authority in the sphere of public welfare. The complaints of this Federal agency are one of the arguments used by the Commissioners in favor of their bill. It develops, however, that the measure sent to Congress would not meet all the requirements of the Social Security Board. Representatives of that agency assert that the Commissioners' bill does not make it entirely clear which of the welfare functions would be performed by the proposed department of public welfare and which would be retained by the Commissioners themselves. In other words, division of authority would merely take on a new shape. The SSB reasonably suggests that authority for administration of these programs be centralized in department of public welfare headed by a single executive.

The question of personnel is also vital. Under no circumstances should positions in this welfare system be subjected to political distribution. The bill appears to give the Commissioners the appointive powers over all personnel, specifying the qualifications of the director of public welfare, but not of other employes. Federal security experts believe that the director should appoint his own personnel as executive head of a department.

The ideal set-up would consist of a board of citizens to formulate public welfare policies and a department of carefully selected experts to carry out those policies under the general direction of the Commissioners. It is not too much to ask that the arrangement favored by the Social Security Board be provided for the National Capital. Extensive changes in the present system will be required and the Commissioners' bill will have to be rewritten. But that is not likely to discourage Congressman Hunter and his committee if the problem is properly presented to them.

A Barrier Falls

The delays, inconveniences and extra costs resulting from the lack of uniform State laws governing the size, weight and licensing of trucks moving in interstate commerce has long been a subject of complaint. But it required a war, complaints from the armed services and threats of Presidential action to remove these obstructive barriers to free movement of goods across State lines. At last it has been accomplished by agreement among the Governors of the several States, acting under war powers permitting them to issue executive orders in furtherance of the war effort.

This agreement is applicable only to war materials and will last only for the duration of the war. But there can be no doubt that it will cover the movement of civilian as well as war goods. Furthermore, it seems unlikely that any State will wish after the war to revert to the chaotic system which has hitherto prevailed, once it has discovered the advantages of the new order.

Of course, the truck regulations are only one of the many reforms required to rid the country of the innumerable and varied kinds of barriers to free intercourse that hamper our war effort. Now is the time to emancipate ourselves from such restrictions. For, as the President said recently in a message to the Federal-State Conference, the fight ahead "demands complete mobility and complete marshaling of our resources of man power, material and equipment." Such mobility is impossible so long as the State governments follow separatist policies in the regulation of numerous economic activities that are a matter of national rather than local concern.

Midway Victory

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander of the United States Pacific Fleet, is not usually given to extravagance of speech. He is, on the contrary, a man noted for caution in his utterances. It was all the more encouraging, therefore, when, in his communique of Saturday night, he declared that "a momentous victory is in the making" and that "Pearl Harbor has now been partially avenged." And, while the full details of the great naval battle in the vicinity of Midway Island are not yet available, yesterday's reports reemphasize the fact that Admiral Nimitz was not exaggerating.

So far, at least two and possibly three Japanese aircraft carriers have been sunk and an additional one or two carriers damaged. Three Japanese battleships, four cruisers and three transports were also damaged and the enemy lost a great number of planes. Since the battle was continuing at the time this communique was issued, the toll taken of the Japanese fleet may be even greater now. But even if that does not prove to be the case, the blow dealt to Japanese sea power will nonetheless have been considerable.

It may take weeks or months for the enemy to repair the warships that were damaged in the Midway Island battle, and the carriers Japan lost are practically irreplaceable. Considering, also, Japan's earlier losses in the Coral Sea, the Macassar Strait and other parts of the Pacific, the naval balance of power in that ocean, once heavily weighted on the side of Japan, has now been radically altered.

Even today the weight of naval power which Japan possesses is greater than that which the United Nations are in a position to muster against her. But Japan has a tremendous area to guard and thus is in no position to concentrate her strength against the Allies at any one point. Possibly the task force that was engaged in the Midway Island battle was the very largest which Tokyo felt it wise to detach from other necessary operations. It was, in fact, so large that the Japanese may have felt that nothing could stop it from carrying out the intended purpose, whatever that may have been. But that was a costly miscalculation. The Japanese fleet, still formidable in bulk, has suffered a heavy blow. And with each passing month the odds against that fleet will mount. The end of the first half-year of the Pacific War may prove to have been the great turning point in the conflict.

Labor Resistance

The plan to put milk deliveries in the New York Metropolitan district on an every-other-day basis as a means of conserving gas and tires has run into trouble. The distributors allege that members of the Milk Drivers Union have sabotaged their plan. On the other hand, spokesmen for the union assert that the companies are trying to reduce the costs of milk distribution at their expense to serve their own selfish ends. As a result of this dispute, the War Labor Board has intervened and induced the companies to postpone introduction of the new plan, pending adjustment of differences.

Mayor LaGuardia's radio appeal for formulation of a general policy in dealing not only with the milk controversy but with similar situations is well taken. Neither employers nor employes can be depended upon to make all the adjustments required to conform with the Government's conservation orders without official advice and guidance to insure maintenance of essential delivery services and to see that prices are adjusted to allow for reduced costs of distribution.

Labor, on the other hand, must abandon its obstructive attitude toward war conservation plans that entail reduction in jobs. During the depression years the make-work policies of the Government and of organized labor, while inherently wasteful, had some justification, because dismissal meant for most workers prolonged unemployment and often dependence upon public relief. Today labor shortages in war industries assure rapid reemployment of idle men. Moreover, it is necessary to curtail civilian employment in order to release men for more important war jobs, and also to cut down civilian consumption of scarce materials needed for war purposes. Consequently, drastic cuts in civilian distributive services are an essential war measure, regardless of the immediate effect upon numbers employed.

In other words, New York's milk drivers have no case against their employers merely because every-other-day deliveries may mean loss of jobs for several thousand men. All they have a right to insist upon is that the required changes shall be made in good faith and for the sole purpose of conforming with the Government's orders to conserve tires, fuel and equipment.

Warning Japan

It was definitely in order for the President to make clear this country's stand on the use of poison gas. Ever since we entered the war the subject has been up for consideration. On the one hand, we have had and, of course, still have, a profound reluctance to engage in what the President calls "this inhuman form of warfare." On the other hand, however, we have accumulated mounting evidence of the use of poison gas by Japan in China. Clearly the situation has called for a statement that would clarify our position in the matter and, if possible, act as a deterrent to further use of gas by Japan in China or anywhere else. Now that the President has made just such a statement, warning Japan of retaliation in kind and of complete retribution, it remains to be seen whether the Japanese will take the President seriously.

To many familiar with the Japanese military mind and with the ruthless use of gas on scores of occasions in the war against China, this may seem too much to expect. Perhaps, to the Japanese, we still seem too far away to be able to carry out our threat. Perhaps, therefore, Japanese leaders will conclude that our threat is not to be regarded in the same light as Prime Minister Churchill's similar threat to retaliate if the Germans use gas. The prospect of R. A. F. air fleets spreading gas over the Reich is, to be sure, likely to be an effective deterrent to German gas warfare on the Eastern Front—or anywhere else, for that matter.

But, far away as are the Japanese, they would do well to reconsider the implications of Jimmy Doolittle's expedition over their homeland. Instead of dropping tons of incendiaries and demolition bombs, the next raiders could drop the gas bombs and gas sprays which our Chemical Warfare Service reports we are prepared to use. For the people of Japan such an eventuality would, of course, have dreadful consequences.

This should be impressed on the Japanese by every means at our command. Now that the President has spoken, moreover, it is sound strategy to emphasize that it is for the Japanese to choose whether the American planes which will shortly be flying over Japan in ever-increasing numbers will spread disaster solely among industrial objectives or, by the use of gas, among thousands of civilians as well.

Draft Dodgers

Senator Tydings, who heads a committee investigating conditions in the executive departments, has discovered about 1000 cases of draft deferment strongly resembling draft dodging. These suspicious cases constitute about one-sixth of all deferments outside the War and Navy Departments. That is a very substantial percentage, despite the Senator's assertion that the right to request deferment had been judiciously exercised "on the whole."

The Selective Service authorities should respond promptly to the request for a review of all doubtful cases, because it would seriously undermine public morale if the Government service were even suspected of being a haven for draft dodgers. A resurvey would also be a protection for those Government employes whose deferment is based on sound reasons. The FBI, for example, accounts for over 2000 deferments about which there appears to be no question. Certainly trained young men are needed to carry on the work of this important agency. It would endanger our war effort to release them all for military service.

But those Government employes who owe their exempt status to favoritism, hidden "pull," or a selfish desire of their superiors to keep down personnel turnover should be promptly dislodged from the bureaucratic fastnesses to which they have retreated. That there are a good many cases of this sort is evident from the flimsy excuses offered for seeking deferment of some very young employes doing clerical work requiring little experience.

In all matters relating to draft exemptions, the Government should set an example for private employers to follow. That is, it should take stern measures to prevent favoritism in applying for deferments. And at the same time it should unhesitatingly request deferments for employes whose retention is essential in a very real sense to efficient conduct of Government business.

PRAYER FOR 1942

For us who lie awake all night
Dear Father, set thy stars alight.
Send us whose days are loud with wars
The benediction of the stars.

We are not sure of anything;
Pledge us the safe return of spring.
Despite the booted feet that pass
Let there be flowers in the grass.

Lighten the burden of our grief
With every small uncurling leaf;
Bring back the birds once more, to sing
At twilight for our comforting.

Remind us, Father, that the earth
Finds every spring a green new birth.
Remind us that the living rose
Lay prisoned once beneath the snows.

FRANCES BROWN.

There's No Shortage Of This

"IF JAPAN PERSISTS IN THIS INHUMAN FORM OF WARFARE AGAINST CHINA OR AGAINST ANY OTHER OF THE UNITED NATIONS—RETALIATION IN KIND AND IN FULL MEASURE WILL BE METED OUT."
President Roosevelt
POISON GAS
U.S.A.
JAPAN
POISON GAS FOR CHINA AND—
CORKLEY

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Wage Increase

The demand on the part of certain reactionaries to freeze wages so as to prevent increases runs directly counter to what the workers feel are necessary wage adjustments justified by substantial increases in the cost of living during the past 12 months. Unless this clash is fairly and equitably adjusted there may be serious damage to our national unity.

The chief argument against wage increases is that they would have a tendency to add to mass purchasing power at a time when the production of civilian goods is severely curtailed and thus would increase substantially the danger of inflation.

This danger of inflation from wage increases could be avoided by making additions to wages in the war industries payable in the form of Government bonds to come due after the war. This would prevent any increase in purchasing power, and it would meet the justifiable demands for increased pay which the workers are now making in certain industries.

It would also help to prevent a disastrous increase in unemployment after the war by making available at that time, when the war bonds would become due, a large accumulated sum of purchasing power. This purchasing power could be used to increase consumption at the very time when men would be leaving the Army and the war industries in great numbers, and needed to be rehired by industries starting again to produce for civilian consumption.

The United Automobile Workers of the C. I. O. have proposed such a scheme and the United Marine and Shipbuilding Workers have already accepted wage increases in this form, thus proving once again the sound statesmanship of the leaders and members of organized labor. ALFRED BAKER LEWIS.

New York City, June 4.

Boys On Call

In reply to your editorial headed "Draft Age" in the June 4 paper, you gave a true picture of why you thought the boys 18-19 should be drafted when you said "We ourselves were so backward in our preparedness."

Well, why should we send children out to be killed because the men in charge of the country were so backward in their preparedness? There are too many draft dodgers among the men—and the idea that illiterate men cannot fight is just too silly.

If it is true that men always have to call on children to help fight their wars, then it is high time the voting age be lowered and children have all the privileges of men. There must be enough men in this vast country of ours reaching the age of 20 without taking boys in their teens. Why not put young boys on the farms to raise food and let them do their part to win the war in that way, instead of sending them out to be killed? Working on farms would make them physically fit and ready to fight when they become of suitable age. E. M. S.

Washington, June 4.

Alimony

Your editorial in today's paper about alimony is excellent.

You are doing our country a great favor by helping to correct this evil.

Please keep up your good work and publish the names of all pros and cons after Congress has voted on this matter.

It will give us a chance to go back on those who deny civil liberty to a group of citizens in minority. T. ELLISON.

Washington, June 5.

Pipe Line

The proposition to construct a pipe line across Florida and to use the inner coastal waterway requires the exposure of our fleet of barges in the Gulf of Mexico and on the coast to the Axis submarines, for they have sunk ships both in the Gulf of the St. Lawrence and at the mouth of the Mississippi River.

Why cannot we learn from the Germans? They use the Danube to transport oil from Rumania. We can use the Mississippi, Ohio and Monongahela Rivers to the head of navigation and from there we can construct a pipe line over the Allegheny Mountains to the valley of the Potomac, a short distance. Thence, either by rail, pipe line or the old Chesapeake & Potomac Canal, we can transport our precious petroleum, safe from submarines, from oil wells in Texas or Louisiana to the refineries on the Delaware River.

During this war we should use our inland waterways to the utmost. It is not a question of economy of transportation, for in a war results are first and costs secondary. Loads for return trips down the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers will be available and thus cut down costs. HOWARD D. WOODSON.

Washington, June 5.

National Interest

Thank you ever so much for your editorial of today on the "silver group" and one or two more editorials of recent dates on Congress.

Congress need not claim the newspapers are responsible for Congress losing the respect of the average citizen, for Congress has lost it through selfishness, short-sightedness and political and party agitation.

I wish also to suggest that you publish the names of Representatives and Senators who belong to different "pressure groups" such as the "silver group," the "farm bloc," "the labor group," etc., so the Nation may know its provincial, selfish and partisan representatives.

Once a man is elected to Congress he no longer represents only his State or town or party, he represents the Nation and must be governed by the interests and the good of the Nation. ERIAN BOUTROS.

Charlottesville, Va., June 3.

Bare Feet

There is a "fellow feeling" for that loungy man who yearns to do his gardening with his slippers on, despite the housewifely protest that such slipshod appearances are for transit purposes between bath and bedroom only.

For 70 years polite society has decreed one-quarter to one-half inch of tanned cowhide must intervene in any contact with Mother Earth.

Never have I outgrown the desire to get my feet on the ground; and my keenest relief from conventions is the opportunity to go barefooted when I take my fishing vacation.

"Passing the buck" on a leaky boat doesn't answer protests received at "the house" for going unshod, but the honest-to-goodness feeling of sand and mud between your toes is worth the trip. GRANDPA.

Arlington, Va., June 4.

Finland's Case

Your editorial on "Satellite Enemies" was appropriate, though I believe an important omission was made. I cannot understand why there are so few advocates for declaring war on Finland also.

Although most Americans are more sympathetic to Finland's case than to Hungary's, Rumania's and Bulgaria's, she nevertheless belongs in the same category with the others. I believe Finland has done more in cooperation with Germany than the others. I believe she is a greater enemy of the United Nations' cause and security than the others.

Whereas the three mentioned in your editorial constitute more of a potential danger with regard to a Near East drive by Germany, the Finnish front is an actuality. Geographically so situated she is a continual threat to the Port of Murmansk and the railway leading from there to Leningrad, and she is in all probability harboring, or capable of so doing, Axis submarines to prey on the Allied convoys bringing aid to Russia, and she has been in that favorable (or unfavorable to us) position for almost a year now.

Finland has persistently ignored our requests that she cease hostilities against the U. S. S. R. or suffer a declaration of war from us. Yet today she still maintains pressure on, and immobilizes a considerable portion of, Russian forces and I haven't heard of any American declaration against her. Finland still has a large German army in her territory. She constitutes a threat to Sweden and is in a position to cancel out any attempted or contemplated invasion of Norway by the Allies.

In short, whereas the others may not have a freedom of choice, Finland, I believe, may have. SAM ARCUS.

Washington, June 3.

Memorial Day Parade

The Memorial Parade was a showing to the citizens of our Army and Navy at war. Every man in it was a patriotic hero.

Oddly enough, the parachute troops dressed in the unusual uniforms of their calling, aroused the most admiration of those I talked to.

But people can be immensely proud and terribly impressed and feel a great deal more like praying for the brave men marching—to who knows what?—than like shouting.

Can't you explain this to the Colonel because we, too, know "those boys are the best in the world." DEFENSE WORKER.

Washington, May 31.

Washington's reception of the troops in Saturday's Memorial Day parade was the most cold-blooded, inexcusably discourteous and unappreciative attitude this veteran of many years' service has ever witnessed.

The men in that parade have trained unremittingly for many months, often in boiling sun, freezing cold, and pouring rain, to fit themselves for an offensive that will make you complacent Washingtonians safe in your fat jobs and comfortable homes. Furthermore, they labored many hours at "spit and polish" to look their best for you, and traveled many hours to reach the Capitol.

The esteemed Post, in its account of the parade, dismissed the magnificent 116th Combat Team, and the only complete combat team in the parade, one of the best in the Army, with a scant mention as "also parading," without even the courtesy of naming the unit.

Thank God the attitude of Washington is not a criterion of the Nation's morale. FIELD SOLDIER.

Fredericksburg, Va., May 31.

The Post Impressionist

Education

Polly and Yannah arrived in the Old Home Town at about the same time, but Polly came first and thus was able to assist in the education of Yannah.

But before Polly could teach anybody to say things that were proper he had to be re-educated. The trouble lay in the acquaintances he made during a voyage from a Central American port, a voyage in those days made on a sailing ship. That was soon after the Civil War and my father, who had served as Secretary of Legation in Tegucigalpa, brought home with him the bird with brilliant plumage and naughty words which sailors had taught him during the 10 days' passage to New York.

Polly was a present to me, but for a few days I feared that my present would be snatched away, and it certainly would have happened had it not been for my grandmother's discovery that she could make Polly shut up by throwing her shawl over its cage whenever a word was used that displeased her.

Whoever says that parrots don't think sure have another think coming to them. My Polly thought it all out and within two or three days decided that it would be wise to use nice words and enjoy the sunshine.

Nice words such as he learned from me and from others were what he employed for the teaching of Yannah, who came from Norway to be our hired girl, and who, when she came to the old home, carrying all her belongings wrapped in a sheet, pointed to herself and said, "Ay bane Yannah," which was the only thing in her lingo that we could understand, and even that was not very well understood.

The horse-and-buggy days when Yannah arrived were several years prior to 1885, when alien labor was unrestricted by Congressional enactment. The bars were down at that time and anyone coming from a foreign land would not be asked a question. That also was a day when many persons were moving from the Eastern and Central regions to the Far West and its golden opportunities. The result was a shortage of labor in the East, and employment agencies commenced importing workers from Europe.

Those who needed help would advance passage money which later on would be deducted from wages. That is what my grandfather did when Grandma could not find a hired girl. So Yannah had come, wearing an expansive smile on her ruddy face, and a tag fastened to her dress bore written instructions to trainmen, telling where this human package should be delivered. Five hundred Norwegian girls, destined to do housework in America, had made that ocean voyage.

My grandmother said that she was flabbergasted when the new girl could not speak a word that she could understand. But when Yannah proved her acquaintance with pots and pans, and demonstrated her ability as a cook, Grandma said that she was a prize package, and when Yannah made tallow candles without instruction then she was pronounced a jewel.

We were using coal oil lamps at that time, like many of the village folks, but Grandma fussed about them; said they were dangerous. "Wasn't the greater part of Chicago destroyed by flames started by a cow that kicked over a lamp in Widow O'Leary's barn?" she would say.

"Sophia," my grandfather would reply, "cows don't kick."

Then she must have swished it over with her tail. Anyway, I prefer candles in the kitchen and in my room. Use the lamps elsewhere if you want to, but for heaven's sake be careful!"

One morning I saw Yannah standing near Polly's cage and when the bird talked I could hear her mutter as if repeating something. I was not a bit surprised when the Rev. Mr. Danner was entertained at dinner the next Sunday to see Yannah and her broad smile enter the dining room, a plate of hot biscuits in hand, and say as she neared the clergyman, "Polly want a cracker?"

So, you see, parrots do think. My Polly knew that Yannah's first lesson should have to do with her work.

At other times Polly proved that he had a brain and knew how to use it; like on the day when the funeral procession was passing our house, going to the graveyard. When opposite our side gate a voice calling "Whoa!" came from the woodshed. Mr. Danner's bay mare stopped, so did the team of livery-stable blacks harnessed to the hearse and other horses hitched to the mourners' carriage.

Mr. Danner looked out on both sides of his piano-box buggy, then clucked to his mare and the procession started going again.

"Whoa there, I say!" shouted Polly, and all the horses stopped again. That minute Yannah came running from the kitchen and joined Polly in what she thought was play, shouting, "Whoa there!" at the top of her voice.

Then Grandma appeared with her shawl which she flopped over the cage, making Polly shut up; and Yannah, who saw the funeral for the first time, ran upstairs to her room, where she stayed until supper time.

Everybody in the old home was worried one morning when Polly got out of his cage and flew away. But it was foolish to worry. That bird had sense. I saw him at noon, perched on a branch in the black cherry. He looked at me, but wouldn't answer my questions. Toward evening he returned to his cage, where he fluffed his feathers to show how proud he was.

During pleasant weather after that Polly was let out frequently. He seemed to know our trees and never flew to any other. He had a grand time up there, talking to other birds, and I could tell by the tone of his voice whether he was scolding or saying nice things.

There was a chattering blue jay that made him greatly excited. I am sure they called one another names, and one afternoon, when Mr. Jay was unusually noisy I heard Polly use some words he had learned from those sailors.

CLAUDE WETMORE.

Routing Suspicion

By Ernest K. Lindley

Labor-Management Progress

DONALD NELSON'S war production drive, launched April 1, is now in its third month. It began under a handicap of suspicion between organized labor and management. Labor leaders were afraid of the speed-up, using the phrase in its broadest sense—especially since Nelson had advocated some kind of bonus system which sounded very much like piece-work. Managers were afraid of the joint management-labor plant councils which Nelson asked to have set up. They feared labor unions would attempt to use the councils to improve their bargaining power and even to infringe on the functions of management. In their minds were the industry-wide councils advocated by the C. I. O., the so-called Murray Plan. Some industrial heads spoke openly, with a shudder, of "sovietization."

LINDLEY

In this atmosphere the labor-management plant councils or committees got off to a bad start and probably have not been organized in as many plants as they should have been. But the controversy over them has gradually evaporated. They are now functioning in at least 900 plants holding prime war contracts and employing approximately two million workers. The number may be larger; these are the plants which have sought advice and aid from the War Production Board in organizing the joint councils.

The first occurrence which tended to quiet the controversy was a gift from Radio Berlin. Radio Berlin broadcast the charge that the joint councils were a plan for "sovietizing" American industry. Nelson promptly repeated the charge made in the broadcast, identifying its source. Even the crustiest and most reactionary of the American critics were unwilling to identify themselves publicly with the propaganda of Dr. Goebbels.

ANOTHER favorable factor which gradually exerted influence was the prestige of the companies and unions which pioneered in the war production drive. They included Westinghouse, General Electric, duPont and U. S. Steel, for management; and the auto workers, the steel workers, and the A. F. of L. machinists.

The magazine Mill & Factory recently surveyed 88 of the first 300 firms to adopt the plan. The 88 surveyed were chosen at random, and every effort was made to get the real views of plant managers.

The first question asked by Mill & Factory was: "Has any attempt been made by labor to use the committee as a means of encroaching on management's functions?" The answers were: Yes, 5 per cent; No, 87 per cent; Don't know yet, 5 per cent.

The second question was: "Has there been any attempt to change the function of the committee from its primary purpose into a bargaining unit?" The answers were: Yes, 4 per cent; No, 95 per cent; Don't know yet, 1 per cent.

The third question was: "Has labor to date used these meetings in a sincere effort to increase production?" The answers were: Yes, 74 per cent; No, 21 per cent; Too early to tell, 5 per cent.

The fourth question was: "Has it increased the number of worthwhile suggestions by employes and thus benefited production?" The answers were: Yes, 51 per cent; No, 31 per cent; Don't know yet, 18 per cent.

The fifth question was: "Has any attempt been made by labor to suggest to employes that this plan is actually an adaptation of the Murray Management-Labor Plan?" The answers were: No, 89 per cent; Yes, 6 per cent; Don't know yet, 5 per cent.

The sixth question was: "Does the experience of the plan to date lead you to believe that it is of great enough benefit to the war production program in your plant to justify the time it consumes?" The answers were: Yes, 54 per cent; No, 27 per cent; Don't know yet, 19 per cent.

The seventh question was: "Has the plan resulted in the improvement of your labor-management relations?" The answers were: Yes, 47 per cent; No, 47 per cent; Don't know yet, 6 per cent. (All but 14 companies replying in the negative stated specifically that their labor-management relations were already very good before establishing the committee.)

THE WAR PRODUCTION Board has made no achievement awards to plants. This method of recognition is taken care of by the Navy E, the Army A, and the Maritime Commission M. But WPB is now taking up the question of awards for individual workers. Suggestion boxes are placed in each plant. A worker whose suggestion leads to an increase in the quality or quantity of production will receive a handsome certificate signed by Nelson.

In this campaign, the Army has worked closely with the WPB. In fact, the War Department, through Undersecretary Patterson and Lieut. Col. Robert Ginsburgh, took the lead in trying to increase the production tempo by taking the soldiers who use the weapons into the plants to talk with the workmen who made them. The Navy has been uncooperative, according to WPB officials. The bureaucratic stuffiness which has done so much to mar the Navy's record was visible in this case, too. Indeed, WPB sources state the Navy actually has impaired the operation of the war production drive by the ceremonies at which it awards the Navy Es. They assert that at these ceremonies the Navy ignores labor, and invites only management to sit on the platform.

But the number of plants in which the labor-management committees are working harmoniously is steadily expanding. The essential soundness of the plan has been proved beyond argument, confounding the hasty critics of a few months ago both among managers and labor leaders.

Utopian Delusions

Dr. Conant's Warning

By the Associated Press

Cambridge, Mass., June 7.—Harvard University's president, James B. Conant, told the graduating class today that we should "proceed cautiously in painting too rosy a picture of the world or even of the United States after the war is over."

"To some who view the present chaos in the light of the follies of the last 20 years," he said in a prepared baccalaureate sermon, "no small measure of blame must be laid at the door of the prevalent Utopian philosophy.

"One has only to recall the slogan, 'war to end war' and the famous pact to outlaw war to illustrate the point. Surely the history of the United States from 1917 to 1941 shows the Utopian philosophy may defeat the very movements it would foster.

"Dreams based on a misconception of a total situation are bound to produce a secret reaction," Doctor Conant continued. "When impossible ideals are set before men's minds, no harvests except bitter disillusionment and cynicism can be expected.

"THE DANGER exists again today. We are fighting to defend human liberty and render secure the American way of life. We desire to prevent the recurrence of a devastating world-wide struggle every generation. We want and expect to have the United States a better place to live in when the war is over.

"Limited objectives we must set. But let us proceed cautiously in painting too rosy a picture of the world or even of the United States after the war is over."

Doctor Conant said that in finding fault with the Utopian philosophy of the last 40 years he was defeatist as to human hopes, but added:

"To my mind, the Utopians who foresee the future in terms of a world made perfect by technology and the applied social sciences, or those who believe in a complete spiritual regeneration of a majority of men are equally mistaken.

"THE FACTS of history and of human nature to me speak of a universe constructed on totally different principles. The problem of evil seems to be ever present as the air we breathe. Why this should be, I do not pretend to know; nor do I believe that man will ever fully understand, though he must never cease to try."

The Harvard president said that "in terms of my faith, it is unthinkable to say, as some have said, that men died in vain in certain wars because the proclaimed objective was never won."

"To me," he added, "whether a man lives or dies in vain can never be measured by the collective activity of his fellows, never by the fruits of war or peace. It can be measured only by the way he faces his own problems, by the success or failure of the inner conflict within his soul. And of this no one may know save God."

Ending The CCC

By Mark Sullivan

Congress At Its Best

WHEN a majority of the House last week voted to end the Civilian Conservation Corps, the motive most in their minds was economy (although there were some other reasons). It was the most complete and striking justification so far for a group in Congress who, throughout laborious weeks, have been striving to reduce "nonessential expenditures"—that is, expenditures not called for by the war. The debate on CCC was thorough and without rancor—it was Congress at its best. First, the Appropriations Committee of the House dropped CCC from an appropriation bill. Then, in the House as a whole, a motion was made to restore it. The motion lost, 158 to 121.

SULLIVAN

It was a concrete step for economy—the saving is some 75 million dollars. And it was a victory for the spirit of economy. In effect the members of the House asked themselves a question: "If CCC did not now exist, would we start it at this time?" The answer is no—certainly as to CCC, and probably as to some other activities.

CCC was started in the very depth of the depression, in 1933. It was started for one specific purpose—to provide occupation and wholesome training for young men who, because of the depression, were idle and could not get jobs in industry. To assume this condition exists today would be utter denial of fact. For Congress to act in denial of fact would be stultification. To keep in existence, at a time of unexampled quantity of jobs, agencies which were set up to relieve unemployment—for Congress to do that would give rise to cynicism on the part of the public; it would be damaging to national morale, at a time when we especially need good morale.

TO ASK this same question—if it did not exist, would we start it now?—is a convenient way to arrive at fair judgment about several Government activities. The spirit of the question can be put in different forms: At a time when we are engaged in a desperate war, costing unlimited billions, ought we to continue expensive activities which are not necessary for the war, and not essential to the ordinary conduct of government? When we are planning to ask every citizen to pay taxes on all his income above $500 a year, when in addition we are asking everybody to devote 10 per cent of his income to buying war bonds—is it wise to use people's money for any purpose not related to the war and not essential to the conduct of government?

When Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau pleads with citizens, as earnestly and intelligently as he does, that they spend as little as possible on themselves, that they cut their expenditures to the bone—is it not desirable that the Government itself should practice what it asks citizens to do?

These questions apply, in differing degree, to several Government activities. These activities have been the object of criticism by the economy group in Congress. To bunch all these activities, as here, may mislead, for the objections to some do not apply to others. Also, as to some activities, the object of the economy group has been to abolish them. As to others, the object has been merely to reduce them.

THESE nonessential activities include, besides CCC: The National Youth Administration, set up originally to enable children of needy parents to continue in school or college. The Works Progress Administration, to provide work for persons unable to get private jobs. The Farm Security Administration, which buys land and farm equipment for persons otherwise unable to acquire farms, and for families at present on farms that are too small or otherwise inadequate. The Rural Electrification Administration, which, at Government outlay, extends electric wires and provides electric equipment and devices, in rural districts where electricity did not before reach.

(In addition to these and other agencies as a whole, the drive of the economy group has been to reduce spending for some activities practiced by nearly all Government agencies—conspicuously, expenditures for automobiles and travel; and for information services, press agents and publicity departments, which cost an aggregate of some 27 million dollars a year.)

Among agencies criticized by the economy group, CCC was perhaps the least subject to criticism. It has done excellent work—this everybody admitted. It was less infested by politics than some others—for it was partially, though not wholly, under control of the Army. It was under no suspicion of being used for propaganda of social or political ideas. It has been directly useful in some communities, including fire prevention in Northwestern States—Congressmen from that territory pleaded earnestly for its continuance.

Yet CCC was expensive. The average cost for each youth in the camps was slightly above $1000. And there are many schools and institutions where the expense for everything—tuition, board and lodging—is far less. In CCC there was one employe for every seven youths—an excessive overload of administrative expense. There were charges of waste of materials. But the one great reason was that, however valuable CCC might be in ordinary times, it was in wartime a nonessential expense.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

We yield to nobody in our respect for the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps, and it is due for a grand performance, but we think even the girls have sufficient sense of humor to get a smile here and there.

For instance, can you imagine a thousand strong-willed women getting up in the morning if they don't feel like it just because ONE woman blows a bugle?

In fact, can you imagine the tough spot a lady bugler will be in?

Elmer Twitchell reports that Mrs. Twitchell has joined up as a WAAC, and he is quite worried. "I thought there was fighting enough at home," he sighed, "but she's a glutton for it. It was quite a surprise to me, but she'd been pretty considerate. She bought a new broom for me and left full directions how to defrost the ice box."

It's gonna seem a little confusing to see the men down at the depot to see the girls off to war," Elmer continued sadly. "Nobody can be sure when he runs into a big crowd of males and females at the station with flags and banners, which side is leaving."

Mr. Twitchell said he was sure the wife would make a good soldier. "Provided she learns not to come up out of the subway holding a bayonet the same way she holds an umbrella," he added.

"I hope there ain't too much marching," he mused. "She's been accustomed to use the car to drive three blocks to the grocery store, and I know her feet hurt.

"Also she's a little touchy for the best kind of Army work. She's got an independent nature, and I never knew a time when she really liked to take orders from anybody. I just can't imagine what would have happened if I ever cried, 'Forward, march,' to her, especially in the mud.

"And everytime I ever was on any outdoor hikes and there was any picking up of picnic debris to be done it wasn't the wife who did the K. P. duty.

Elmer had little comment to make on the WAAC rules to discharge members who expect blessed events. "It's the first time the stork has been listed as an Axis partner," he opined.

"I like the uniforms," Elmer continued. "And they'll be a good influence. It's going to be fine to see one woman wearing the same style togs that another woman does and enjoying it!"

Now it's the "priority stocking." It is sprayed on the girl in any color she chooses. Presumably if there is a run in her stocking now she "putties" it up.

A big Eastern railroad has announced that only one cup of coffee will be served with a meal and that this will be guaranteed only at breakfast. This amazes us. We had always assumed from the price charged for a pot of coffee on a train that coffee was the main source of revenue.

And 430,000 young men have been declared ineligible for the Army because they cannot read or write, Washington announces. "How long since this was necessary to potato peeling?" demands Private Purkey.

After all, the trouble with this country is that too many people can read and write, thinks Elmer Twitchell. "Half the people I know are writing something and the other half are trying to discover what they mean," he says.

Vanishing Americanisms

"I'll take four lumps."

"Now you add one cup of sugar and whip it up."

"Let's take the long route over the mountains."

"Let the motor run until I tell you to stop."

"If it's good hose I'll take 100 feet."

"They can't tell me what to do."

'Momentous Victory'

By Barnet Nover

The Battle Of The Mid-Pacific

DESPITE a popular belief to the contrary, the Japanese are a cautious race. They do not like to take chances. They like to gamble only when the odds are overwhelmingly in their favor. At every stage of the Pacific War from Pearl Harbor to the Battle of the mid-Pacific they have done everything possible to stack the cards so the odds would be overwhelmingly in their favor.

NOVER

Fortune favored them in this for a long time. Their strategy worked at Hongkong, in the Philippines, in Malaya, in the Dutch East Indies, in Burma. The Japanese had spent years preparing the ground for the attack on those places. And when they struck they struck in each instance with a force that, in practically every category and particularly in air power, was decidedly superior to the force possessed by the defenders. Their seeming recklessness and prodigality in the use of men and materiel was actually the product of careful calculation.

TO WIN, the Japanese realized, they had to win quickly. Statistically speaking their resources in man power, in planes, in tanks and guns are and always have been distinctly inferior to the resources of the United Nations. But the strength which the Japanese were in a position to apply at every individual point was much greater than the force which the United Nations were able to muster at those points. We know the results.

The question now arises: Why did the Japanese stick their necks out at Midway? Why, out of a clear sky, did they suddenly risk a large number of major naval units hardly any of which they can spare? Was this not recklessness of a dangerous variety, so far as they are concerned?

The answer is that in sending into the mid-Pacific an infinitely greater and more powerful naval force than any they had hitherto employed in any operations since December 7, the Japanese were, according to their lights, not being reckless but cautious.

They probably calculated that this force was so much greater than the force which the United States had on hand at Pearl Harbor and Midway that there could thus be no doubt as to the outcome. They undoubtedly expected the objectives to be achieved, whatever those objectives may have been.

IT IS NOW apparent that the Japanese made a miscalculation of the first magnitude, one that may profoundly alter the naval balance of power in the Pacific against them and thus speed them to their doom. The fact remains that the force they sent into the mid-Pacific was a force they must have regarded as overwhelming but obviously was not.

It is clear that Japanese reconnaissance was very faulty. The disposition of the American Fleet in the Pacific, the strength of the defenses at Midway, the amount of sea power Admiral Nimitz had available at Pearl Harbor—regarding these and other essential items they had nothing to go on but guesswork and that guesswork, it would appear, was not too brilliant.

THE BATTLE of the mid-Pacific is not the first but the second great naval setback the Japanese have suffered.

The first occurred in the Coral Sea some time ago. At that time the Japanese sent a considerable task force into an area whose control would have enabled the island empire to harass and possibly sever the Australian-American life line. They were beaten back with heavy losses, including one and possibly two aircraft carriers.

In that battle, and perhaps early in the battle, the Japanese fleet lost its "eyes" and had to fight blind. The result was that the enemy never knew what hit him. At any rate it was a reasonable assumption on the part of the Japanese that the United Nations had concentrated a large naval force in the South Pacific. General MacArthur never denied or confirmed this. Details of the fighting in the Coral Sea have never been made public.

AN ASSUMPTION by the Japanese that the great bulk of the American fleet was in the South Pacific, an assumption that could easily have developed from the Coral Sea fight, would go a long way to explain the action against Midway and the concentration in the mid-Pacific of a Japanese naval force of such great dimensions as that which was concentrated there.

But instead of finding the United States weak in that region the Japanese soon discovered that they did not in the least possess overwhelming force. Instead of crushing our forces they were crushed instead. In Admiral Nimitz's communique of Saturday, with full details not yet available, it was reported that between 13 and 15 Japanese carriers, battleships, cruisers and transports were damaged or sunk. Those sunk were two and possibly three aircraft carriers and the damaged vessels included one or two additional carriers.

The loss of three to five carriers and their planes is a loss of serious consequence to the Japanese Possibly half of their original aircraft carrier strength has now been sent to the bottom, and aircraft carriers have come to be regarded as about the most vital types of war craft today. Their other warship losses will also have a debilitating effect on their future strategy. Their sea strength is still great and we must not underestimate it. But their offensive power is waning.

It was, as Admiral Nimitz said, a "momentous victory" we won in the mid-Pacific.

100,000 Japs Taken Inland In Record Mass Migration

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, June 7.—Evacuation of the Western Seaboard's entire Japanese population, a mass movement described officially as without precedent in American history, has been completed.

Save for a handful of ill or otherwise incapacitated persons and a still smaller number considered irreplaceable in their work, not one of about 100,000 Japanese remained at liberty today in that roughly 150-mile wide strip of the three coast States and Arizona which was their home when war began.

Assembled at 17 Points

Most of the 99,770 actually removed were congregated in one or another of 17 assembly centers, receiving points established by the Army to make quick control possible pending the necessarily slower arrangements for permanent resettlement.

Some thousands already have gone to inland relocation centers, of which three are ready now. Others are being built and sites for still more are being acquired. A considerable number have volunteered for farm work on private lands well in the interior.

This is the second phase of the evacuation program, and it will continue for an undetermined length of time.

But the first and militarily vital step—the actual removal of the Japanese from their homes in the zone where the Army believes their presence might be dangerous—has been achieved.

Furthermore, the Wartime Control Administration said, the transfer was made "within the time designated . . . without mischance, with minimum hardship and almost without incident."

Army Takes Charge

The inland movement of the Japanese began as a voluntary migration after President Roosevelt authorized the Army to remove aliens or citizens from certain areas as a military measure, but this soon developed into a haphazard, unmanageable affair. In an order issued by Lieut. Gen. J. L. De Witt, chief of the Western Defense Command, March 29 it was branded a failure and prohibited.

Thereafter the military took charge, executing the entire operation in a little less than two months, most of it during May.

The affected communities, the WCCA said, then had opportunity to observe "an American Army moving in a democratic way even during the exigencies of war."

"The general impression was," the WCCA added, "that the evacuees may not have been doing the thing they liked best to do, but they were doing the best thing they could under the circumstances and doing it cheerfully."

Nazis Making Defeated Pay Costs of War

Germany is exacting a tribute of four and a half billion dollars a year from Nazi-occupied Europe to finance its war machine, the Foreign Policy Association announced yesterday.

"Every 41 days Germany collects, mostly in goods, a sum equal to the 500 million dollars which the Reich was finally asked to pay as reparation under the Young plan," a statement signed by Ernest Hediger, the association's economic analyst, discloses.

"By imposing so-called occupation costs and exacting other financial tribute, Germany has been able, while keeping the appearance of legality, to oblige the vanquished nations to finance its purchases, thus succeeding to a large extent in saddling the costs of the war on them," the statement adds.

"In fact, the material wealth which Nazi Germany has accumulated in the occupied countries during the past three years has already paid for several years of war preparation.

"Since modern war is too expensive to be conducted on a credit basis, especially by a bankrupt nation like Germany, the Nazis are reversing the old saying that wealth makes for victories. They are expected to see to it that victories make for wealth."

Almost all European countries are threatened by inflation on a spectacular scale as a result of their exploitation by Germany, the Foreign Policy Association charges. It explains:

"This inflation which brought the American dollar to a value of 4200 billion marks in Germany in November, 1923, has been avoided to this day because severe rationing and price control of all kinds of goods has been introduced in the occupied countries simultaneously with reparation costs. Without such drastic measures, prices would have soared to astronomic heights."

Unrest is bound to grow all over Europe as living conditions deteriorate, the association reports. It adds:

"In spite of German terrorism, the people are becoming increasingly outspoken in their resentment and are trying to slow down deliveries of foodstuffs and raw materials to Germany."

Laval Takes Control Of Veterans Legion

Vichy, June 7 (AP).—Pierre Laval today took over direct control of the important French Veterans Legion—the only party under the national revolution—after a recent move putting his nominees in charge of the organization.

A decree signed by Marshal Petain, published in the official journal with the consent of Laval's government, transferred the legion from the Ministry of the Interior, which is also held by Laval, to the direct "authority of the chief of government."

Rich Ruhr Valley Becoming Achilles Heel of Germany

The Ruhr, the valley of coal which made prewar Germany industrial master of the continent, today is becoming her Achilles heel, says a bulletin from the National Geographic Society.

The blind geologic processes of the Coal Age, which millions of years ago buried more than 55 billion tons of high-grade coal below northwest Germany, fortunately placed this bonanza area within easy reach of Machine Age bombing fleets from England.

A glance at the map reveals few targets within Germany closer to R. A. F. bases than the Ruhr mills and the Ruhr-Rhine River ports. Ruined Essen, heart of the Ruhr and home of Big Bertha, is only 240 air miles east of Britain's Kentish coast.

A small, crooked stream, canalized at its lower end, the Ruhr River, which gives the region its name, seems of little intrinsic importance. But as it washes past coal and slag heaps, becoming black and greasy, it achieves a significance out of all proportion to its scant 142 miles.

As the westward-flowing Ruhr nears the Rhine, it becomes the blood stream of industrial Germany. Within the Ruhr's economic orbit is 75 per cent of the Reich's war industry, according to Bomber Command, the British Air Ministry's air-raid guidebook. To the Ruhr go iron ores from Sweden, from recaptured Lorraine, and from the nearby Siegerland field, to be transformed by coke into big guns and armor plate.

90 Per Cent of Germany's Reserves

By-products of the coking industry—coal, tar dyes, artificial gas, and gasoline from coal—are concentrated in the Ruhr near their source—a convenient target. And the complicated canals and railroads which serve the area equally help the R. A. F. to create its traffic jams.

In a Ruhr area smaller than Rhode Island lived some five million people shortly before Germany's rearmament. They were squeezed in at 3367 to the square mile—a population density relieved lately by an exodus of the bomb-shy.

These people and their predecessors had dug Ruhr coal for 640 years. And it seemed likely that Ruhr folk, digging 100 million tons a year, would not exhaust their mines for at least 500 years more.

The mines produced three-fourths of pre-expansion Germany's coal. They contained 90 per cent of Germany's reserves, half of continental Europe's. Their coke smelted 80 per cent of the Reich's iron and steel.

The wartime Ruhr sends coal to fuelless Italy; it dispatches steel by Rhine, canal and Danube to the Balkans. In addition, its brick, glass, pottery, textiles, and chemicals are war-important.

To the peacetime traveler, the Ruhr seemed an unbroken series of towns with no definite limits, like the New Jersey industrial area along the lower Hudson. Within this region, however, are some cities resembling American boom towns in their rapid growth.

Mistress of blast furnaces was Essen, with more than half a million inhabitants, now the flattened spoil of bombers.

Western gateway to the Ruhr is Duisburg-Ruhrort-Hamborn-Meiderich, combined into a city of 450,000. It is the world's greatest river harbor. Situated where the Rhine meets the Ruhr, it handles 22 million tons of merchandise a year—as much as peacetime Rotterdam, the Rhine delta's principal seaport.

Hamm Chief Eastern Outlet

The Ruhr's principal eastern outlet is often-bombed Hamm, on the neighboring Lippe River. Here an immense freight yard marshals trains. British bombs, ripping Hamm's scores of parallel tracks, have created rail congestions, lasting for days, on the main line from Berlin to Cologne.

Between Hamm and the Rhine lie Mulheim (population 136,000), site of the former Thyssen steel works; Gelsenkirchen (310,000), the often-bombed synthetic oil capital; Dortmund (537,000), which receives Swedish steel via canal to Emden; also Bochum, Oberhausen, and other towns.

Southward, Ruhr industry overflows into textile-weaving Wuppertal (400,000), the new name for Barmen and Elberfeld; into ancient Solingen, once a sword-making town, and into Remscheid, famous for its cutlery. The west bank of the Rhine is a continuation of the industrial area.

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ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER—Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER—Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

Wickard Sees New Food Unit

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard said yesterday the first big job of the Government's new wartime food committee would be to determine the quantity of various types of food needed to supply military, civilian, lend-lease and other demands.

"After that," he added, "will come decisions affecting production and allocation."

The committee was created by Donald M. Nelson, War Production Board chairman, last week to control the production and allocation of the Nation's food supply in the interest of the war effort. It is composed of nine members from various agencies of the Government.

The committee's conclusions as to requirements will indicate whether it may be necessary to restrict civilian supplies of any commodities. The needs of the allied armed forces—American, British and Russian—will take precedence over those of civilians.

While Secretary Wickard made no predictions, Agriculture Department food experts said plentiful supplies of most items seemed assured for the time being. They emphasized that much depended, of course, on this year's crops.

In determining total requirements, the food committee will not have to start from scratch. Wickard will lay before it estimates of needs used by his department in drafting this year's farm program calling for the largest output of food in the Nation's history.

Wickard said the committee would also have to tackle problems affecting the processing of agricultural raw materials. He cited the case of soybeans and peanuts. They are an important source of vegetable oils needed to replace imported oils cut off by the war.

Likewise, meat packing plants may have great difficulty, the secretary said, in handling the record hog crop to be marketed next winter.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"For Pete's sake, pal, quit worrying about getting drafted."

Coming to Washington—

Miss Camille McLean Anderson,

America's 1942 Maid of Cotton

to star in our Cotton Fashion Shows

The Time: Tuesday, June 16th 3:30 and 8:30 P. M.

The Place: Grand Ballroom, Willard Hotel

Tickets now available at Jelleff's—Cotton Shop, Fifth Floor. Or mailed upon request!

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Phillipine Head Feted By Mrs. Stotesbury

Service Set Turns Out to Meet Quezons At Afternoon Party on Foxhall Road

Gas rationing nothwithstanding, block-long lines of cars jammed Foxhall Road yesterday, as a large section of Capital society streamed in to Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury's late afternoon party to greet the guests of honor, Phillipine President, Manuel Quezon, and Mrs. Quezon.

"I've never seen so many stars," sighed one guest. And stars there were in profusion on the shoulders of the guests. Generals were swarming here, there and everywhere, as were personalities from all of the famous "circles" of Capital society.

Mrs. Stotesbury received her guests in the drawing room wearing a floor-length frock of flowing black chiffon, set off with an Eton jacket, a diamond choker and an exquisite necklace of pearls that blended with her silver hair. Standing with her were President Quezon and Mrs. Quezon, who also had selected pearls to accent her pink lace frock. President Quezon told friends that he and his family would move into the Patrick Hurley home, Belmont, near Leesburg, Va., on June 10. He admitted that he was worried about the 60-mile commuting drive to Washington, but was trusting to providence to work that out.

"So different and yet so much alike," said one guest comparing yesterday's party with the one he had been to in the same house exactly six months ago to the day. The former party was on a famous December 7 of last year when the atmosphere had been one of dire mourning at the party which James H. R. Cromwell had given that day in his mother's house, and most of the guests cluttered around radios and compared war news. Yesterday the atmosphere was different, full of optimism, but many a guest rushed off to hear the latest war bulletins and all compared notes on their latest news information.

Mrs. Lionel Atwill, the daughter of the hostess, who wore a black and white figured frock set off with a wide lace collar, was constantly busy greeting guests and seeing that they found the cool terrace and lovely gardens, as were her brothers, James Cromwell and Oliver Eaton Cromwell.

Private Batt Finds a Colonel

In the gathering, which, though huge, never seemed to crowd the spacious house, were Mr. and Mrs. William Batt, their daughter, Mrs. Robert Yarnell Ritchie, and their sons, Private William Batt and Robert Batt. Private Batt, hemmed in by generals, reported that he saw a colonel at the party and felt absolutely chummy with him because, in his observation, he was the lowest ranking officer at the fete. The Philippine Commissioner, Joaquim Elizalde, told a group around him that he was going to leave in a few days for a ten-day rest and was going to tell no one where he was going so he could be sure of having a real rest.

Many of the guests collected on the terrace until the 7 o'clock rains forced them into the house. The Philippine Vice President, Sergio Osmena, was there as were Justice Frank Murphy, who escorted Miss Ann Parker, Senator Alben Barkley, Representative Wright Patman, Representative James Barnes, Capt. and Mrs. Bradford Ross who came with Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Houghteling and Mrs. Conger Pratt.

Asked where he got his wonderful tan, Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard, who was accompanied by Mrs. Wickard, gave X-card complainants a turn when he replied that he had gotten it by walking. Mrs. McCeney Werlich made her first social appearance in several weeks, as she has been recovering from an operation, and Mrs. Claude Pepper told friends that she had just returned from Florida and would leave Wednesday for New Orleans. Clarence Hewes was being congratulated on having been recently elected to the Sons of the Texas Republic, and Representative Katharine Byron, Mrs. Eldridge Jordan and Fred Roy were also in the gathering.

Many Notables In Gathering

Others there were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Alexander Surles; Col. and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim, Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, Miss Lydia Loring, George William, Mr. and Mrs. John Coswell, Mrs. Pearsons Rust, Representative and Mrs. Laurence Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. O. Max Gardner, Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, Baron and Baroness Stackelberg, the Netherlands Ambassador and Mme. Loudon, George Vournas, Dr. Eugene de Savitsch and literally dozens of others.

Many of the guests were going on to dinner parties afterward. Of the several parties on the calendar, a number were going to the one given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurd, and a group went on with Mrs. Atwill to her home in Georgetown, where she entertained at a buffet supper in honor of Mrs. Frank White, the former Miss Christine Cromwell.

Miss Mary Duncan Is Wed To New Englander

The marriage of Miss Mary Edith Duncan, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Duncan of Washington and L. Douglas Tompkins of Wilton, Conn. and New York took place Friday at St. Mary's Church in San Francisco.

The bride who has spent most of her life in this city is the niece of Mrs. John A. Dunbar of 1515 Buchanan Street. The couple will reside in New York.

Cuban Envoy in New York

The Cuban Ambassador, Dr. Aurelio Fernandez Concheso, went to New York yesterday for a brief visit. He is staying at Essex House. At the same hotel are Rafael Mulet, Cuban Consul General at Geneva, and Senora de Mulet, who returned to this country on the Drottningholm.

To Relieve MONTHLY
FEMALE PAIN
Women who suffer pain of irregular periods with cranky nervousness—due to monthly functional disturbances—should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such distress. Made especially for women. Follow label directions. WORTH TRYING!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Mrs. Stefan Is Hostess

Mrs. Sam Wood was the guest in whose honor Mrs. Karl Stefan, wife of the Nebraska Representative, entertained at luncheon in the Presidential Dining Room of the Mayflower on Saturday.

Among those present were Mme. Hurban, wife of the Minister of Czecho-Slovakia; Mme. Cervenka, wife of the counselor of the Czecho-Slovakian Legation; Mme. Palic, wife of the Czecho-Slovakian first secretary; Mrs. Theodore J. Hadraba, whose husband recently was appointed third secretary of the United States Legation at Bern Switzerland, and Miss Katy Rose Wood of Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Wood, a native of Czecho-Slovakia, has just arrived here with her husband, who was serving as commercial attache at our Embassy in Berlin when war broke out. They were released from interment with other American officials to take passage on the Drottningholm, which docked in New York last week.

Leigh Wades Are Honored At Buffet Supper

Suiting their party to the weather, Mr. and Mrs. Barge L. Hartz entertained at a buffet supper on The terrace of their Bethesda home in honor of newly-weds Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Leigh Wade.

With a bar set up in the yard and the guests thronging the pool-centered patio, it was definitely an "outside party." Brightly colored umbrellas and chairs added an extra gay note to the gathering as the 60 guests roamed across the lawns.

Among those in the group were the Cuban Military and Air Attache, Lieut. Col. Felipe Munilla, and Senora de Munilla; Lieut. Col. Arnando Ararigboia, Mme. Elvina Orlicz Dreszer, Maj. Kent Slaughter, Col. and Mrs. Consuelo Seaone, Dr. and Mrs. John Shugrue, Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brison Norris, Dr. and Mrs. Charles McEnerney, Representative and Mrs. Laurence F. Arnold, Mrs. George Allen, the Counselor of the Yugoslav Legation, Dr. Vladimir Rybar, Hugo Renner, Joseph Gargan, Rodman Kenner and Col. Robert Jones.

The two daughters of the household and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gallagher and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Duncan, were at the party, as were Mrs. Irene Caldwell, Mrs. Anna May Nichols, Miss Kathleen Duncan, Mrs. Margaret Synder, Mr. and Mrs. William Furry, Mr. and Mrs. John Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eberhard, Miss Meredith Howard and a number of others.

Miss Rosendorf Is Bride of Dr. Greenberg

At a ceremony in the Chinese Room of the Mayflower Hotel yesterday at 12:30, Miss Ruth Estelle Rosendorf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rosendorf became the bride of Dr. Arnold S. Greenberg. The Rev. Solomon H. Metz officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a frock of white satin and lace, with lace inserts in the full skirt and a bodice and sleeves of lace. A veil of rose-point lace fell from her Mary-Queen-of-Scots headdress and she carried a bouquet of orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Shirley Greenberg, the maid of honor, was gowned in aquamarine mousseline de soie and lace, worn with a flower headdress to match. Her bouquet was of pastel-colored blossoms. Bridesmaids were Miss Rita Kalichstein, Miss Alva Anselmo, Miss Naomi Lupshutz and Miss Shirley Schoenberg. Their rose-colored frocks were fashioned like that of the maid of honor and they wore similar headdresses. Dr. Joseph Bernstein was best man and ushers were Dr. Mintonsky, Sidney Rosendorf, Dr. Bernard Lewis and Dr. Marvin Footer.

Following the ceremony there was a reception in the East Room of the Mayflower and later the couple left on a northern wedding trip. Traveling, the bride wore a light blue tropical worsted suit with navy blue accessories and a matching hat.

Upon their return from their trip in three weeks, the couple will live at 6000 Thirteenth Street. The former Miss Rosendorf is a graduate of Immaculata Seminary and has been attending the Marjorie Webster School for the past year. Dr. Rosenberg is a graduate of George Washington University and George Washington School of Medicine.

Carolyn Lacey and Dr. Carl Kline Are Wed in Walter Reed Chapel

Hessler Studio

MRS. CARL L. KLINE

Walter Reed Memorial Chapel, where many of this season's weddings are taking place, was the scene yesterday of the marriage of Miss Carolyn Lacey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frank Lacey, to Dr. Carl L. Kline, U. S. Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Monroe Kline of Downers Grove, Ill.

Chaplain William Gamble, assisted by Dr. J. Hillman Hollister performed the ceremony at 5 o'clock.

Mr. Lacey gave his daughter in marriage. Her gown was of lace and marquisette, fashioned with high neckline, long sleeves and bouffant skirt falling into a circular train. Her veil was of illusion held with a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white roses and camphania orchids.

Matron of honor was the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Hubert Frank Lacey of Chicago, who wore a yellow lace and marquisette costume and carried spring flowers with delphinium ribbons. Ensign Harlan Kline of Yorktown, Va., was his brother's best man. Ushers included Hubert Frank Lacey, Donald Lacey, Dr. Donald Gamble and Dr. Maurice Hayes.

A reception for 150 guests followed at the home of the bride's parents on Leland Street, Chevy Chase, Md. Mrs. Lacey was costumed in dusty pink chiffon with powder blue hat and orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a powder blue lace gown with navy hat and corsage of orchids.

Following the reception the couple left for a wedding trip and will make their home in Philadelphia. The bride is a graduate of National Park Junior College and received her degree this year from the University of Maryland where she was a member of Mortar Board, Delta Delta Delta Sorority and several honorary organizations. Dr. Kline graduated from Knox College and Northwestern University's Medical School. He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity.

Miss Howley Is Married

En route to Cincinnati, where they will make their home at the Netherlands Plaza, are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kane Barnes, whose marriage took place here Saturday at 10:15 in the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament, with Msgr. Thomas Smythe officiating.

Mrs. Barnes is the former Miss Teresa Howley, daughter of Mrs. John Dennis Howley of Nashville, Tenn., and the bridegroom is the son of the Assistant to the Treasurer of the United States and Mrs. George O. Barnes.

The bride was given in marriage by Maj. William Davis and was attired in a street-length frock of sheer blue crepe. She was attended by the bridegroom's sister, Miss Joann Barnes, and George O. Barnes, jr., was his brother's best man.

A wedding breakfast followed at the home of the bridegroom's parents at Rollingwood, Md. The bride attended Mount Holyoke College and Ward Belmont and Mr. Barnes is a graduate of George Washington University and the Corcoran School of Art.

Miss Nichols to Wed Gerald O'Grady

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gilman Nichols of Cambridge, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Gilman Nichols, to Gerald Burnett O'Grady, jr., son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Gerald Burnett O'Grady of Camp Shelby, Miss., and Paterson, N. J., formerly of Washington, D. C.

Miss Nichols has just graduated from the Winsor School of Boston. Mr. O'Grady attended St. Thomas' Choir School in New York and graduated from Williams College with the class of 1940. He is a member of the Chi Psi fraternity and the Williams Club of New York. At present he is studying at the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge.

No date has been set for the wedding.

The Francises on Honeymoon

Now on a trip south—as much of a trip as these gasoline-rationed times will allow—are Jon David Francis and his bride of Saturday, Miss Lucille Eaton, daughter of Harold A. Eaton, of Collinsville, Conn., and the late Mrs. Eaton. Mr. Francis is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Francis of Washington.

The Rev. Paul Yinger officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony at the Cleveland Park Church as the bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Capt. Philip B. Eaton. She was gowned in white French organdy with Chantilly lace inserts, and she carried a bouquet of gardenias centered with a single white orchid.

Maid of honor was Miss Dorothy Johnson of Collinsville, Conn., while Hugh Francis was best man for his brother. Ushers were two other brothers, James Gray Francis and Robert Francis. A reception for about 50 guests followed the ceremony at Comynholm, the Rock Creek Park home of Captain and Mrs. Eaton.

Assisting the hostess were two of the bride's sisters, Mrs. William Geissler, who flew here from Broad Brook, Conn., for the wedding, and Mrs. Donald Eddy, and two of the bridegroom's sisters, Mrs. Hugh Francis and Mrs. Eleanor Esse, both of Arlington.

Also assisting were Miss Astrid Anderson, Miss Louise Francis and Miss Peggy Francis and Mrs. C. C. Dusenbury.

Before starting on their 10-day honeymoon, the bride threw her bouquet from the stairway. They will make their home in Colonial Village when they return. Both Mrs. Francis and her husband attended George Washington University. For the past year she has been living with her aunt, Mrs. Eddy, and Mr. Eddy.

Mrs. Elvin Back; Saw Daughter Wed in Oregon

Mrs. John Henry Elvin, wife of Doctor Elvin, has just returned from Portland, Oreg., where she attended the wedding of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Viola Elvin, to Vernon Wallace Emmerson on May 31. The Rev. J. L. Tucker officiated in the Little Chapel of the Chimes at a candlelight service.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her grandfather, William Elvin, wore a gown of ivory satin, accented with a finger-tip veil and a bouquet of orchids and sweet peas. Mrs. Roland S. Christie was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Richarda Elvin and Miss Kathleen Kemph. Arthur Tappen of Arcata, Calif., was best man, and ushers were Howard Emmerson, brother of the bridegroom, and Jack Elvin of Washington, brother of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson are now in Yosemite National Park. After June 15 they will be at home in Arcata, Calif.

Miss Hoss and Fiance Are Feted at Dinner

The Shoreham Terrace was the setting Friday night for a dinner given by Mrs. S. Annie Nichols and Miss Neva Nichols of Los Angeles in honor of Miss Mary Helen Hoss and her fiance, Lieut. Shelton R. Clemmer, U. S. Army. Covers were laid for thirty guests.

The engagement of Miss Hoss and Lieutenant Clemmer was announced last week by her parents, Col. and Mrs. Charles Hoss. Their marriage will take place in the autumn.

Former Envoy Is Feted at AfternoonParty

The many Washington friends of Mrs. Boerge Rohde, the former Ruth Bryan Owen had an opportunity to renew acquaintance yesterday with our first woman-envoy, the one-time United States Minister to Denmark, when Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Armstrong, jr., and Miss Lucile Furman entertained at a 4 to 7 o'clock tea in her honor at their Bethesda home.

Most of the 150 guests invited managed to cope with the gas rationing and travel the several miles to the Armstrong residence, as it was one of the rare occasions these days when Mrs. Rohde is in town from her farm in Alderson, W. Va. She will leave today to fill a speaking engagement after spending the weekend with her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harris at the Woodley Apartments.

Another Party In Series Given By Mrs. McLean

Entertaining at another in her series of Sunday night suppers, Mrs. Edward Beale McLean was hostess to a large group last evening in her home on R Street.

The guests included the Peruvian Ambassador, Manuel de Freyre y Santander, Justic Stanley Reed, the Swedish Minister and Mme. Bostrom, the Egyptian Moinister and Mme. Hassan, the Finnish Minister, Hjalmar Procope, Senator and Mrs. Alben Barkley, Senator Warren Barbour, Senator Arthur Capper, Senator Joseph Guffey, Miss Pauletta Guffey, Senator and Mrs. Burnet R. Maybank, Representative James Barnes, Representative and Mrs. Charles Dewey, Representative Laurence Lewis, the Assistant Attorney-General and Mrs. Thurman Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, former Senator Henry F. Ashurst, Mrs. Sidney Cloman, Mrs. Joseph Davies, William Emslie, Col. and Mrs. A. I. Ennes, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Perkins, Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis and Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer.

Others there were Mr. and Mrs. George Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boyer, Donna Julia Brambilla, Mme. Bratianu, Ward Brown, Maj. William Braden, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bono, Mr. and Mrs. Huntington Cairns, Dr. Eugene de Savitsch, Mr. and Mrs. James Dougherty, Mrs. J. Fred Essary, Miss Peggy Essary, Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Hamilton, jr., Clarence Hewes, Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Hetzel, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, William Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reynolds, jr., Lothrop Stoddard, Dr. and Mrs. William Arthur Morgan and Dr. and Mrs. James Mitchell.

Still others were Grotham Oertling, Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Drew Pearson, Thomas Bell Sweeney, Douald Tilghman, Sidney Talliferro, George Vournas, Bud Watson, Miss Mary Randolph and Miss Nannie Chase.

Godman-Young Wedding Here

Upon their return from a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Godman, whose marriage took place Saturday, June 6, will make their home at 500 Bashford Lane, in Alexandria. Mrs. Godman is the former Miss Alvaretta Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Young, of Westover, Pa., and he is the son of Mrs. Ella B. Godman, of Portland, Oreg.

The ceremony was performed at 7:30 in the Francis Asbury Methodist Church, in Washington, with the Rev. Dr. Robin Gould officiating. Mr. Young gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a white dimity frock with a headdress and corsage of gardenias. Miss Mary Lou Young, the maid of honor was attired in a pale blue net dress worn with a wrist corsage of yellow roses. James York was the best man and ushers were Joseph Mason, Robert Ruane and Walter Nelson.

A reception followed for members of the families and bridal party at the home of Mrs. Gladys Lawhorn in Chevy Chase, Md. The bride is a graduate of Oregon State College, where she was a member of Sigma Phi Sorority.

MacLeish to Give Reading Wednesday

The Librarian of Congress, Archibald MacLeish, will give a poetry reading on Wednesday in the Phillips Memorial Gallery for the benefit of the publication, Poetry. It will take place at 8:30 in the evening.

Sponsors for the event are Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Francis Biddle, Duncan Phillips, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. Matthew J. Whittall, Dr. Joseph Auslander and John S. Thacher.

Don't be an
EMPTY BACK SEAT SHOPPER

After you've shopped the ads in today's Washington Post and are ready to drive to a store, offer to share your car with a neighbor. Next time your neighbor will share with you. Which means that gasoline and tire usage will be CUT IN HALF. The Government urges you to be patriotic, economical, and neighborly by sharing your car. DON'T be an empty back seat shopper.

The Washington Post

Brides-to-Be Are Honored By Miss Kirby

Over a hundred guests gathered in the Broadmoor apartment of Miss Mary Jane Kirby yesterday for an after 5 o'clock fete in honor of two of the season's popular brides-to-be, Miss Sara Booth Miller and Miss Betty Honicon.

Sharing honors with Miss Honicon was Frank Swadley, manager of the Carlton to whom she will be married on Saturday in a quiet ceremony in Leesburg, Va. Miss Miller's fiance, Lieut. Robert H. Beers, who was graduated recently from the United States Military Academy, is now stationed in Florida. No date has yet been set for their marriage.

Bowls of red roses accented the floral decorations throughout the apartment and the guests of honor wore gardinia corsages with their long afternoon frocks.

Among those who attended were Mrs. W. Cammack Miller and Mrs. Claude Honicon, mothers of the honor guests, Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, Miss Ruth Hurley, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Watson, Eton Cromwell, Col. and Mrs. Leslie Holcomb, Col. and Mrs. Harold Walker, Lieut. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, Lieut. and Mrs. John Conway Hunt, Mrs. McCeney Werlich, and Mrs. David Kindleberger.

Also there were Miss Margheritta Sterling, Miss Carolyn Nash, Miss Muriel Maddox, Miss Eleanor Meem, the Misses Elizabeth and Mary Howry and the Misses Mary Teresa and Marion Norris and many others.

Miss Miller, who was a sister debutante of Miss Kirby's a season ago was hostess at a small luncheon on Saturday at Bierre's. Guests included Miss Kirby, Miss Honicon, Miss Barbara Putski, Miss Barbara Vickery and Miss Mae Birney.

Miss Gere Sale Is Honored

In honor of their daughter, Miss Gere Dell Sale, who received her A. B. degree last night from Dunbarton College of the Holy Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss D. Sale, jr., entertained at a buffet supper prior to the graduation exercises.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Runser and their son, Burke Runser of East Orange, N. J., who are leaving for home today after spending a week as house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sale. Others here included Mr. and Mrs. Asa L. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. George G. Holley, Mrs. Prentiss D. Sale, sr., Herbert P. Sale and Henry Gilbert of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. T. Byron Ridgeway of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Gilbert and daughter, Miss Ann Gilbert of New York.

Brostrups on Wedding Trip

Currently on a short wedding trip are Mr. and Mrs. John Oliver Brostrop, whose marriage took place Saturday at 4 o'clock in the Northminster Presbyterian Church with Dr. Walter E. Price officiating. Mrs. Brostrup was formerly Miss Patricia Avis Nason, daughter of Bert John Nason of East Millinacket, Me., and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Margareth N. Bostrup of this city.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a costume of white sheer silk with satin trim, a finger-tip veil and lace mitts. Her flowers were white roses. Miss Mona Kathleen Nason, the maid of honor, wore a gown of aqua organza with bonnet and mitts and a bouquet of pink roses. Frederick L. Brooks was the best man and ushers were Frederick Fraser and Wells Thompson.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The Vice President, Henry A. Wallace, is in New York today, where he will address a meeting of the Churchmen. He will return to the Capital tomorrow.

The Australian Minister of External Affairs and Mrs. Herbert Vere Evatt will entertain at a reception this afternoon from 6 to 8 o'clock in honor of Sir Owen Dixon, the newly arrived Minister of Australia.

Miss Louise McNutt will entertain at a luncheon on Saturday in honor of the Misses Maria Zeneida and Maria Aurora Quezon, daughters of the President of the Philippine Commonwealth and Mrs. Manuel Quezon. The party will take place in the Shoreham apartment of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt.

Mrs. Martin Vogel and Baroness Stackelberg have cards out for an "at home" on Thursday, June 18, from 6 to 8 o'clock at Mrs. Vogel's residence, 2800 Woodland Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Truitt will have a few friends with them at dinner tonight in their home on Cathedral Avenue. Mr. Truitt will return today from a trip to St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. and Mrs. Oscar B. Hunter are spending a few days in Atlantic City at the Hotel Traymore. Dr. Hunter is attending the convention of the American Medical Association.

Among the Washingtonians at the French Lick Springs Hotel in French Lick Springs, Ind., are Dr. Harry W. Titus, John K. Westberg, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon M. Green and E. O. Malott.

Miss Dorothy McColl, daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. J. W. McColl of South Arlington, Va., will graduate today from Edgewood Park School in New York. Miss McColl has finished the medical assistant's course.

Francis E. Yeatman and Mark A. Chramiec have finished the semester at Blair Academy, Blairstown, N. J., and have returned to Washington. Francis Yeatman is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Yeatman, in their home on Chevy Chase Parkway, and Mark Chramiec is staying with his mother, Mrs. Alexandra Chramiec.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brown are in New Orleans, La., where they expect to remain a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Saronoff have had as their weekend guest, Mrs. Saronoff's sister, Mrs. Rose Levi, of Newark, N. J.

Miss Grace Vivian Pettit has selected Wednesday as the date of her wedding to Francis Kenneth Reinard. The ceremony will take place at St. Joseph's Church.

Mrs. William Camp Is Dinner Hostess For Engaged Couple

Miss Dorothy Mildred Nicholson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson of Chevy Chase, and her fiance, Harrison Bates, son of Mrs. Robert Bates and the late Mr. Bates of Greenville, S. C., were honor guests last night at a dinner given at the Chevy Chase Club by Mrs. William Camp.

Their marriage will take place June 30 at 8 o'clock in the All Saints Episcopal Church in Chevy Chase. Miss Nicholson will have as her maid of honor Miss Aileen Havlan Harris, and as bridesmaids, Mrs. Anna Pierce, Mrs. Jesse Frank Nicholson, Mrs. Norman Chase and Mrs. Farley Smith.

William Bates will be his brother's best man and the ushers will be Lieut. Jesse Frank Nicholson, David Brown Nicholson, Ellison D. Smith, jr., Jennings Bailey and George B. Martin.

John B. Harrys Fete House Guests At Garden Party

Old friends and a representative group from the Washington Army set were among the 60 or more guests invited yesterday to the garden party given by Mr. and Mrs. John B. Harry for their son, Lieut. Col. Edward B. Harry, United States Army, and Mrs. Harry, who are here from New York for a 10-day stay.

The afternoon party was held in the garden of the Harry residence at 4301 River Road from 4 to 7 o'clock.

Among the guests were Capt. and Mrs. H. B. Beavers, Maj. and Mrs. Robert Castle, Maj. and Mrs. Geary Eppley, Maj. and Mrs. E. A. Kane and Capt. Robert Custis. Also there were Colonel and Mrs. Harry's daughter and son, Miss Mary Elizabeth Harry and John B. Harry 3d.

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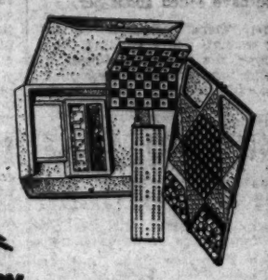

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When her beau turns out to be a scoundrel or a weakling; when he jilts her for a new face or a bigger dowry; when he fools around and won't get down to the business of marrying; when he goes away and doesn't write; when he finally destroys her illusions and breaks her heart.

When she gets fed up with her job; when her boss begins pushing her around; when her colleagues get on her nerves; when her tasks grow daily more drab and routine; when her pay envelope doesn't keep up with the cost of living; when the walls of her office seem to be closing suffocatingly about her.

When her husband bullies and browbeats, her mother-in-law nags and the children behave like brats; when the daily round of doing the dishes and washing the pots and pans has become a symbol of slavery; when the bill collectors hammer on the door; when the neighbors' children pull her petunias; when she thinks if she has to stand it a minute longer she'll start screaming.

When she is marooned in a small town from whence all able-bodied men have fled; when she must conform her comings and goings, her conversation, even her thoughts to the censorship of nosey and gossipy neighbors; when she must function as cook and dishwasher at "big dinners" for in-laws and friends; when she feels herself becoming a pale, carbon copy of life.

When she is enmeshed in a ceaseless round of hen parties—of luncheons she must attend (and later repay) for fear some hostess may not like it; of cocktail parties at which she must flutter through her accustomed and meaningless act; of committee meetings which will end in nothing but chatter; of buffet suppers at which she will eat strange concoctions out of casseroles on wobbly card tables; of aimless comings and goings that always seem to have happened before.

When she is at a standstill in her career and sees nothing come out of her labors but clay-footed accomplishment; when her wings of thought seem to be pinioned at her side; when like Gulliver she struggles with millions of invisible threads the Lilliputians of life have coiled about her.

When there seems to be no other security for the future than to marry the elderly widower or bachelor who will give her a good home and be "easy to get along with;" when her relatives begin to discuss the value of endowment policies; when her friends begin to joke about "old ladies' homes; when every unattached nonogenarian is suggested as a prospective "catch."

When she thinks she will go crazy looking at the same things and the same people every day; hearing the same arguments about the war, the same talk about permanents; eating the same things in the same cafeteria; riding the same streetcar, and hanging on the same strap; timing her activities by the same schedule of the same clock.

When life begins to pall and to threaten; to deaden and to choke; when it becomes just a succession of unhappy awakenings, now at last she has in her power the same device of escape that has sustained man through the ages—the thought of chucking it all and starting off to the wars. For now she can at last think to herself—"Well, if things don't get better soon, I'll go right down and join the WAAC!"

Uniforms Demand Sleek Coiffures and Trim Shoes

The coiffure of the girl above, in AWVS uniform complements the dignity of her trim attire. It is neat, yet has soft femininity with sides brushed high into a pompadour curl, the front softly waved and the back hair arranged in vertical curls. Although AWVS requirements require no long hair to be worn with overseas cap, yet the longer hair is permissible with the visor cap. Such a hair-do is equally appropriate for the office girl and others who like a fastidiously neat arrangement

Good grooming is an intangible that affects a woman's war service. The way she looks increases her self-respect and courage, helps give her poise, serenity and a gallant heart. Miss Betty Koons (right) of the American Women's Voluntary Services, is perfectly groomed from head to toe. No matter how long she is on duty, her feet will be comfortable for her slip-on shoes with low heels, extended squared sole and hand-stitched, tucked instep trim are perfect duty shoes. They are equally as appropriate for town suits, and country sports as for uniforms. For further information concerning these shoes, or the hairdo of girl at left, call National 4200, Extension 259

Wall Paper to Be Plentiful; Designs May Be Curtailed

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

CURTAILMENT of wall paper production will probably not be noticed too much by the general public, according to a leading manufacturer. His reasons for this prediction are: There is no serious shortage of the paper stock used for wall paper because this is made of "ground wood" which requires no bleaching or other special processing.

In other words the nature of even the best wall paper does not demand a highly refined type of paper; what makes wall paper fine is the grade of color and finishing. Limitations on chemical colors there undoubtedly will be, but the wall paper industry has expected this for long enough in advance to have forearmed themselves effectively. They have had such great success with substitutions of earth colors that they do not at this time anticipate very grave crippling of their production by the chemical color shortage. There won't be any more silver ground papers of course and dark colors will be limited in favor of more pastels which use less dye.

Production Continues

The wall paper men expect a continuing demand for wall paper perhaps even an increase with the coming months when an inevitably larger number of people will be staying at home and at the same time almost no so-called heavy goods will be available to spend their money for. When they want to fix up their homes they will turn to the few categories of merchandise left to them—such as wall paper, cretonnes and some furniture. But, even here there probably won't be as much available as people will want; one large mill expects production to be cut about a third.

The wall paper manufacturers expect definite curtailments on new patterns, though they do not believe that these curtailments will be too severe until another season has come and gone. After this year, they do not expect that they can make any new patterns. In the meantime they will continue to make a reasonable proportion of simple and spectacular designs. A demand for luxury goods is anticipated in view of the predictions of economic experts that there will be a margin of the national income over and above that needed for regular expenditures—for Government bonds and taxes. Thus there will be, it is predicted, some encouragement of manufacture of decorative arts goods that will not use up materials or labor needed for the war effort. Many fine wall papers will fall into this category.

Styles in new wall papers will not include any startling novelties . . . this wouldn't be a year for that. But many interesting things are being done. American sources are more important than in normal seasons. Many American folk designs furnish interesting wall paper motifs—the southern highlands are revealing an increasing inspiration for decorative things—from old houses in New England, rare papers are discovered under layers of later decoration—from the treasure trove of the Pennsylvania Dutch country the motifs continue to delight and stimulate contemporary designers.

Get Sun Tan in the Back Yard

By Wide World

The sun shines bright in your own back yard! Tire and gas shortages need not deprive you of vitamin D, the one that old Dr. Sunshine gives. He's just as generous with it on your roof, back yard, front lawn, or nearby river bank as he is at some distant seaside or lake resort.

There's more reason than ever this year for everyone in the family to look and feel vital. The prescription for a healthy, glowing tan involves more than just sitting in the sun. Begin with small rations or you'll be mighty sorry for yourself and a sorry sight to see, too. Don't stay in the sun for hours the first few times if you don't want to be burned to a crisp.

A dried-out, shriveled-up, leathery-looking skin is never a healthy, pretty skin. Don't let this happen to you, for you can keep yours soft, smooth and well lubricated by using plenty of sunburn cream. It filters out the burning rays and yet at the same time permits tanning.

Remember there's no skin as tender as baby's and be even more cautious with it than with your own. Twenty minutes in the sun is enough at one time and, if the baby is new at sunning, shorten his time to from 5 to 10 minutes at first. Never allow the child to be in the sun during the hottest part of the day.

Soap Gifts for Service Men

Tuck a cake of your soldier's favorite toilet soap in the next package you send him at training camp if you want him to salute you as the perfect mother, sister, or sweetheart. Next to kitchen goodies, they appreciate soap for personal use, because toilet soap such as they are used to at home is not issued to the men. They have to provide this for themselves.

It is something that can be sent at fairly frequent intervals, too, because a soldier must be clean at all times. It is better to send a single bar often than several at a time, however, because the men do not have storage space for large quantities of anything.

Sons of Short Parents Can Be Tall Men

By Ida Jean Kain

WHEN YOU talk to high school students, you learn something. In talking to a group the other day, I learned to my surprise that both boys and girls take a lively interest in eating—from a nutritional standpoint!

It seem that a considerable percentage of boys have short parents and they want to know about the foods that give them a chance to grow taller. And, just like their mothers, the girls are concerned with the foods that will make them fat. This article is directed to the boys of short parents. Tomorrow's will help the teen age girls to sidestep pounds.

If your parents are short, the odds are against you shooting up to six feet—but with all we know about nutrition, you shouldn't have to put up with the height your parents handed down to you.

Food Is Fuel

Think of food as fuel, or power. Suppose that—before rationing—you drove up to a gas station that sold high test gas and the ordinary kind for the same price. You know the high test has more power and that's what you would take. It's about the same way with food. Your high test foods are the ones that are high in vitamins, minerals and protein. They are the milk, butter, eggs, cheese, whole grains, fruits, vegetables and meats that should make up the greater portion of your three meals a day.

Fuel is measured by the calorie and you need a lot of calories to grow on. You boys of 13 to 15 need about 3200 calories a day. Those of you ranging from 16 to 20 can use around 3800 calories per day. But most of these calories should be in the form of high test foods that supply you with vitamins, minerals and protein.

Since it is a building material, protein is especially important. And you need a good quality, such as you get in milk, eggs, cheese, meat, fish or fowl, and in navy and soybeans. There are other foods which contain good amounts of protein, but these deserve their name of "complete" proteins.

Increase Height

If you are dead earnest about growing taller than your father, ask your mother to try this plan: To serve beef or calves' liver once a week, and to cook wheat germ in with your oatmeal or other breakfast cereal for the extra vitamins.

Then, on your own hook, eat lots of bread of the 100 per cent whole grain or enriched kind. When you have a rendezvous at the soda fountain, make yours a glass of milk or some drink made with milk. Don't drink tea or coffee—and don't smoke.

With the right foods, you can certainly increase the odds against your being a shorty. But you also need plenty of sleep and exercise. You should have at least 10 hours' sleep a night and you should work and play out of doors as much as possible. By the way, if you get a chance to work on a farm this summer, go to it. The outdoor life will help you, and you'll be giving your Uncle Sam a hand.

New Gadget

If one is good, three must be better. For there is Bonita Granville with a new gadget—three miniature lipsticks, each a different color, the three in a trick case which clips into the inside of her handbag. Always the right color along, no matter what frock you are wearing.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Woman Calls on Washington Men to Reform Their Bad Manners in Streetcars and Buses; She Lists And Discusses Their Three Principal Offenses

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: The time has come when I feel something must be said to the men of Washington concerning their bad manners as passengers on streetcars and buses. Perhaps if we women get before them a list of their worst offenses they may have the grace to reform. The subject has been on my mind for months; and after polling many women friends and acquaintances in re the behavior of men riding public conveyances, I find their complaints coincide with mine.

It is our unfortunate experience, day after day, to be packed like sardines into streetcars and buses with men, most of whom (not all, of course, but about 70 in 100) continuously affront our sensibilities with the following crudities: 1. Callous refusal to surrender a seat to women plainly old enough to be their mother, even their grandmother, when these women are plainly gray with fatigue or trembling with age. 2. Flourishing a newspaper, in search of their favorite sportswriter, political columnist or comic strip, and knocking some woman's hat cockeyed in the search, without apology. 3. Sprawling loosely over a section-and-a-half of seating space, with the result that any woman seated next to them is discomfited in more ways than one; but again without apology from the lordly male.

Permit me to discuss these crudities briefly, in the order listed. Heaven knows I am not contending that all men in streetcars or buses should remain standing until all women are seated. Women have clamored for equal rights, agreeing to take life "on the chin," on the same terms as men. Having fought their way out of the kitchen and into the business mart, maybe it is to be expected that they must fight their way back home again, in the gathering dusk. That is all very well for the able-bodied woman in her prime, capable of standing on her own two feet anywhere.

Lady Can't Scowl At Chance-Met Oaf

BUT I DO insist,—and believe I would feel it even more strongly, if I were a husky man,—that elderly women are entitled to special consideration in a milling crowd: particularly when seating is available only for a fortunate few. Do I hear somebody say, "Old ladies should stay out of crowds?" Fiddlesticks! Who knows the circumstances of a stranger's life? I can imagine innumerable situations in which an old lady might find it absolutely necessary to run cross-town errands for herself or others. So, let no indolent male seek to excuse his public neglect of his "manly duty" to smooth her way, by arguing that, "she should have stayed at home."

Now, about the newspaper flourisher: If a man must read his newspaper on a streetcar or bus, should he not master the trick of convenient handling? (Some few men seem to have the knack.) Is it pardonable for him to rest his paper against the back of some lady's head while hunting additional items of interest? I have had my hair mussed more than once; actually, my hat shoved over my nose, by men passengers flailing their way through newspapers.

To this, some men may reply that women read newspapers on streetcars, too,—conking fellow passengers with equal indifference. Maybe so. But my close observation of these matters convinces me that women, generally speaking, are more accommodating and considerate than most men in a crowded bus. Furthermore, it is a known fact that most newspaper reading done on streetcars and buses is done by men. So, I beseech them to learn how to manipulate their newspapers within the limited amount of space they are rightfully entitled to consider theirs.

Lastly, but far from least in this list of grievances, let's take a look at the male "seat hog." Rare, indeed, is the woman who hasn't encountered him, with mingled unhappy emotions. Granted that the average man has a bigger frame, broader shoulders and longer legs than the average woman,—that still doesn't justify him in assuming (or retaining) a sitting position alongside a woman passenger that obliges her to climb the wall or perch perilously on the outer edge of the seat, in order to prevent him from lolling familiarly against her.

Could it be that such men are so conceited that they fancy a woman is charmed by opportunity to snuggle up against them? It seems so. And yet, from my viewpoint and that of all women I know, nothing could be further from the truth. As a matter of fact, such unnecessary enforced proximity is loathsome to us. So, gentlemen, I ask you: Will you please have the courtesy to stick to your side of the seat? If so, we shall appreciate the chance encounter a hundred-fold more.

Gentlemen, the situation is this: A gently bred woman is at a sore disadvantage in coping with such lapses from good manners as these. Rightly or wrongly, she feels she cannot publicly manifest, by word or deed, that she resents or deplores callous crudities. She would feel, in so doing, that she was being "unladylike." It is part of her creed to seem politely oblivious of distasteful phenomena. So, just because the woman seated just ahead or alongside you seems not to notice your slovenly behavior,—don't think for a minute you haven't offended. You have. But please don't do it again.

T. P. M.

'Free Action' Sleeve Is Seen in Future

OPTICAL ILLUSION—The sleeves of the coat sketched at left and the suit photographed at right really aren't there at all. Irene Saltern, Hollywood designer, presents the sleeveless coat over the long-sleeved dress to meet current WPB regulations banning use of wool over wool. She calls them "free-action sleeves"

Hollywood Meets WPB Regulations With New Designs

By Wide World

MEET the woman of tomorrow, as introduced by Irene Saltern, Hollywood designer whose job it is to read the future of fashion.

Since she must anticipate style trends some six months in advance in her job of clothing the stars, she is qualified to speak. Here's what she says:

Tomorrow's Clothes

"The woman of tomorrow will dress for comfort, efficiency and beauty. She will be tailored by day, feminine by night. Her daytime suits will make use of two and three-color combinations, surface interest and combination of two different fabrics. Her evening gowns will be softly draped and clinging to the figure."

Miss Saltern, who designed the first WPB-specification clothes to appear on the screen for Priscilla Lane in "Saboteur," already has introduced some innovations in wartime fashion. One is the "free-action sleeve," which consists of a sleeveless coat or jacket worn over a long-sleeved suit or dress of matching fabric. Another is the "furlough dress," a revival of the afternoon dress of yore, street length but dressy enough for cocktails, dinner and dancing.

Illusion Waist Line

Anticipating a shortage of girdles, she has designed the "optical illusion waistline," a skillful manipulation of fabrics which suggests a slim waist without a definitely defined belt or waistline.

With the disappearance of zippers, Miss Saltern predicts a return to decorative hooks, buttons and tied fastenings. She thinks the long dinner suit in sleek black satin will be popular this fall, with evening gown and jacket designed to go together, but sold separately. Says she:

"Length and width of fall dresses may be frozen, but the silhouette is not. We will still have beautiful and individual clothes."

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to have a black cotton dirndl skirt to wear with a peasant blouse of white batiste. Sew rows of white braid or ricrac to skirt bottom. With this, wear gayly colored sandals—or a gay straw hat with matching bag

How to Keep Those Sun-Ridges Out of Your Face

It's a pretty expressionless face that won't pucker up under the sun to add fuel to the battle against those little ridges that are bound to creep up on the smoothest forehead, under the loveliest eyes.

And it's a pretty clever girl that will do something about it. She's Doris Dudley, brilliant young stage actress who's being featured in Loew-Lewin's screen version of "The Moon and Sixpence."

Doris, who loves to read in the sun, gets ready-made little stickers at the corner drugstore, and applies one on each vital spot: center of forehead, under each eye, at sides of mouth. Every time she scowls at the villain or laughs at the hero's wit, the stiff, uncomfortable sticker reminds her that facial expression is better reserved for the stage or screen than for the beach.

It's an excellent idea, too, for bed-readers or students, or any woman whose thoughts are reflected on her face. And it's a wonderful way of making solitary moments do double duty.

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War Needs Money—YOURS
Invest regularly in U. S. War Savings Bonds and Stamps through your company's Pay-Roll Savings Plan. Save money every pay day so that you, too, can help your country WIN!
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Slacks Suit from California
Beige, aqua, gold, red, sizes 14 to 16, in a beautiful quality spun rayon, $6.95
Sun Deck, 7th Floor.

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214 20 F Streets

Hiker
Good looking buckled moccasin vamp; sturdy leather sole. Antiqued red elk. $3.95.

Country Tramps!
Shoes that are as comfortably free-and-easy as your slacks! Of sturdy leathers, rubbed, stitched, styled, well broken-in to give that weathered look. Try a pair and see how much more you'll enjoy your Summer off-duty hours!
Jelleff's—Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor

Gardener
Stunning moccasin with rugged stitching; leather sole. Antiqued red, green, burnished brown leather, $4.95.

Settler
Espadrille; smart newcomer; burnished brown, antiqued red leather; leather sole. $5.95.

Overseer
Handsome officer's type monk shoe, side buckled. Burnished brown leather, leather sole. $5.95.

Prague Forced To Mourn For Heydrich

By the Associated Press

London, June 7.—The body of Reinhard Heydrich, the Gestapo hangman for whose assassination more than 200 Czechs thus far have been executed, was borne through the streets of Prague today in an official mourning ceremony which the whole population was commanded to attend under pain of further reprisals.

From Smetana Square, under the grim ramparts of Hradshin Castle, the vast fortified palace of the ancient Kings of Bohemia, down the hill to the railway station, the streets were jammed—just as the German-controlled Prague radio had guessed they would be.

For three days, since he died of wounds inflicted by Czech patriots on May 27, Heydrich had lain in the old castle, an honor guard at head and foot of his bier, candlelight the only light in the gloomy room.

The mourning ceremony, conducted with all the unqualified somberness of the Gestapo, was merely the prelude to a state funeral in Berlin ordered by Adolf Hitler, and the rapid elevation of Heydrich to the eminence of a Nazi saint.

Yesterday in Berlin the radio announced that Hitler had conferred upon the Sixth SS Infantry standard the name of Heydrich, in honor of the man who "succumbed to the wounds he had received for Germany."

The number of those executed in retaliation for Heydrich's death meanwhile stood at 216, 13 having been shot yesterday, including a businessman, an industrialist and an architect, who were reported by the Prague radio to have expressed satisfaction with the attack on Heydrich. The seven others were said to have ben convicted for illegal possession of firearms. Two were women.

The Berlin radio quoted at length an article in the Prague newspaper, Nardoni Politika, admonishing the Czechs to behave and at the same time announcing an impending purge.

Everybody must be aware, the paper said, that the Germans are strong enough to crush within a few days any nest of resistance in Central Europe and to wipe it out, whether its strength is that of a few individuals or of a nation.

"If the Czech people were to choose passivity, the consequences would be the same," the paper said. "In time the Czech people would be stricken off as a creative factor in the Reich and thus in practice would be expelled from the New Europe.

"Hitherto elements opposing the Reich have been dealt with by the Reich authorities. But from now on the Czech government will ruthlessly exterminate all elements who, even though they should not oppose the Reich directly, by their ambiguous attitude are menacing the existence of the Czech people.

"This purge will in the first place be extended to those civil servants who have direct influence on the mentality of the nation, namely educators. The attitude of the nation always has been and still is the result of merit or guilt of teachers and priests who today should be reminded of the words of the Scriptures that woe will befall those stirring up excitement."

June Week Prom Leader

Associated Press Photo

SHE'LL HEAD LINE—When the United States Naval Academy graduates begin their June Week Prom March June 18, Miss Mary Pauline Waltmon, a senior at the University of Texas, will be at the head of the line with Willis Edward Maxson of Austin and Wichita Falls, Tex., regimental commander of the graduating class. The couple will be married in the academy chapel the next day

Dr. Warner Leads Pilgrimage Of Episcopalians to Trinity

Pilgrims from the District and near-by areas yesterday trekked to old Trinity Episcopal Church at St. Marys City, Md., for another service marking the 250th anniversary of the "Act of 1692.'

That act—signed on June 9, 1692, by the Sir Lionel Copley, first royal governor of the province—brought about the creation of the Maryland Episcopal parishes which mothered local Episcopal parishes.

Leading the delegation on yesterdays pilgrimage was the Rev. Dr. Charles T. Warner, rector of St. Alban's Parish here, who delivered the main address.

The choir of St. Pauls Episcopal Church, Rock Creek Parish, sang under the direction of Dr. Henry B. Steer, organist and choir director. The Rev. Nelson MaConomy, rector of St. Mary's Parish, of which Trinity is the parish church, conducted the services.

Pilgrims toured the old church and also the replica of the old statehouse, which originally stood in what is now the churchyard. The Act of 1692 was signed in that statehouse. The vault containing the remains of Sir Lionel and Lady Copley is in the churchyard.

John A. Moffitt, Veteran Labor Conciliator, Dies

Orange, N. J., June 7 (AP).—John A. Moffitt, veteran United States commissioner of conciliation who had been connected with the United States Department of Labor since its establishment in 1913, died here last night at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Leroy T. Shipman. He was 76.

Moffitt, a native of Newark, had been assigned to the Pittsburgh district for the past six years and was stricken ill there five months ago. He returned to his daughter's home two weeks ago.

He was appointed a commissioner by President Wilson and during World War I served under Secretary of the Treasury William G. McAdoo, then in charge of railroads, as conciliator in railroad labor disputes. At the end of the war he returned to the Labor Department.

As legislative representative of the American Federation of Labor in Washington, he took an important part in drafting the legislation which created the Department of Labor.

Guild Meets Tomorrow

The Women's Guild of Grace Episcopal Church, Woodside, Md., will hold its final meeting of the season tomorrow at 11:15 a. m. at the parish hall on Georgia Avenue.

Ceremony Today In Post Square Opens Flag Week

Thousands of persons are expected to join in tribute to the American Flag at ceremonies to be held at noon today in Post Square, signalizing the opening of National Flag Week.

District Commissioner Guy Mason will speak and approximately 25 patriotic groups have been given parts in the exercises. L. P. McLachlen, president of the Washington Board of Trade, will lead the program.

The District public schools will hold their observances Friday. Two events have been arranged for next Sunday, Flag Day—the dedication of the American Legion Home in Meridian Park at 4 p. m., and Washington Elks Club ceremonies in the Sylvan Theater at 5 p. m. with Senator W. Warren Barbour of New Jersey as the speaker.

Two Drowned As Heat Here Reaches 90

HEAT, from Page 1.

night.

The other was identified as Nathaniel Marble, 15-year-old Negro, of 5118 Drake Place Southeast, who was drowned while swimming in Kingman's Lake, near Bolling Field. While harbor police dragged for his body, it was recovered by two 15-year-old volunteer divers, Sumner Williamson, 117 Minnesota Avenue Northeast, and Lewis Berry, 110 Berman Avenue, Capitol Heights, Md.

A trio whose motor boat struck a submerged rock and sank in shallow water of Kingman's Lake, near New Bridge, was rescued by Harbor Policeman Francis McGrath and E. J. Spence, in a harbor patrol boat.

Charles O'Brien, 51, of 2814 O Street Southeast, and his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O'Brien, were taken to the Washington Yacht Club, none the worse for the experience. The O'Brien men are employes of the Government Printing Office.

So crowded were local swimming spots that the McKinley pool had to close down briefly at 1:30 p. m., until additional locker facilities were available. East Potomac pool attendants reported 2000 swimmers.

The Wardman Park Hotel pool opened for the season at 12:30 p. m. to receive a capacity throng.

Marshall Hall, Md., even without swimming facilities, was crowded. L. C. Addison, manager of the Marshall Hall Amusement Park, stated that the attendance was from 30 to 40 per cent over last year and that the steamer, Mount Vernon, was making three trips daily. With 3000 people already in the park, Addison expected 1500 more last night.

Other beachers, former favorites of motorists, were almost deserted. La Plata, Md., had about 15 bathers; Colonial Beach and Annapolis were reported "deserted." "Out of gas" seemed to be the lament of the middle distance resorts.

The railroads, however, were enjoying an unusually heavy weekend. Friday night was well over normal and Saturday even heavier. The station master of the Union Station said he could not explain the heavy travel. He suggested that it may have been a result of people returning home from the Memorial Day week. Bus travel was "normal."

OPA Ready To Smash Gas Bootleggers

GAS, from Page 1.

required to maintain a record showing the quantity of gasoline received on each delivery by his supplier, the name of the supplier and the date of purchase.

To start the ball rolling, each dealer will be required to file with his local gasoline rationing board, on the day the system goes into effect, an affidavit telling exactly how much fuel he had on hand at closing the previous night and the capacity of his storage tanks.

Board to Issue Coupons

The board will in turn issue the operator "invenitry coupons" exactly equal to the difference between the amount of gasoline he has on hand and the full capacity of this tanks.

The inventory coupons, like the ration book coupons received from customers, will entitle the dealer to obtain more gasoline from his supplier. In explanation, the OPA gave this example:

"Take the case of a small station which may have one 500-gallon tank. At the time of the inventory, the operator finds he has only 200 gallons in the tank. When he registers with his local board, he will be entitled to obtain inventory coupons which have an exchange value worth 300 gallons of gasoline."

Also good for obtaining fuel from the distributor will be "acknowledgments of receipts of gasoline"—special requisition forms which are being prepared for the use of members of the armed forces only. All other purchasers must present their ration books to obtain fuel from filling stations.

The system also provides a check-up on the gasoline distributor, who must present his accumulated coupons and requisition receipts to his local rationing board to receive a certificate entitling him to obtain the equivalent of the amount sold to retailers as indicated by the coupons and receipts.

Hoop Star Joins Army

Camp Robinson, Ark. (U.P.).—Vic Stewart, Arkansas College's star basketballer who averaged 17.2 points per game during the season, has joined the Army. He led all players in Arkansas collegiate circles this year.

American U. Graduates Hear Dr. E. G. Latch

The Rev. Dr. Edward G. Latch yesterday told members of American University's graduating class that "the church has a right to look to them for active and intelligent leadership" after graduation from a Christian Methodist institution.

He addressed the university's annual baccalaureate exercises at Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church, New Mexico and Nebraska Avenues Northwest, where he is pastor.

Participating in the services were Dr. Paul Douglass, American University president; Dr. James J. Robbins, dean of the graduate division of the school of social sciences and political affairs; Dr. Harry W. Ketchum, dean of the undergraduate division of that school, and Dr. George D. Woods, dean of the school of arts and sciences. Dr. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives, offered a prayer.

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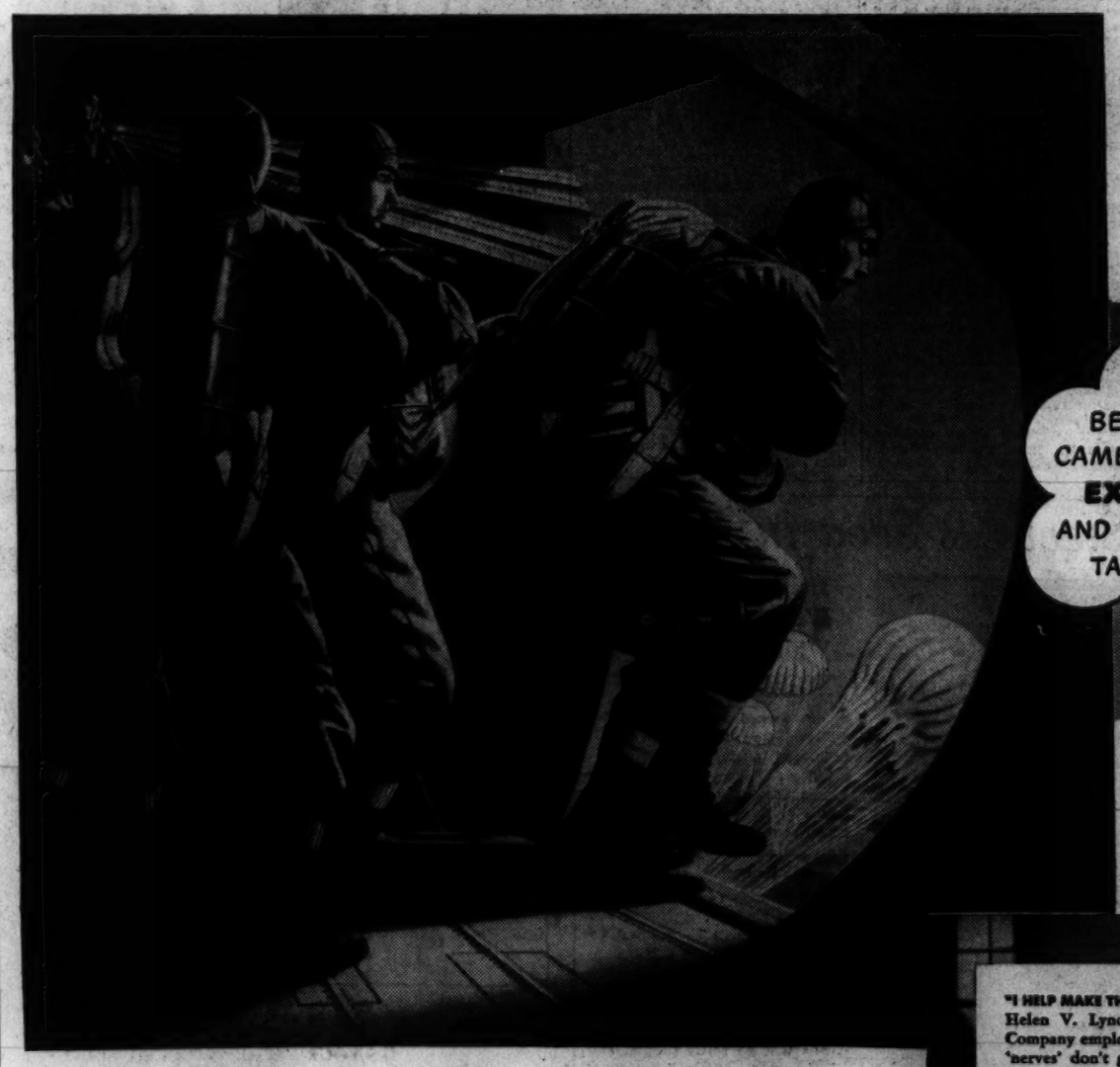
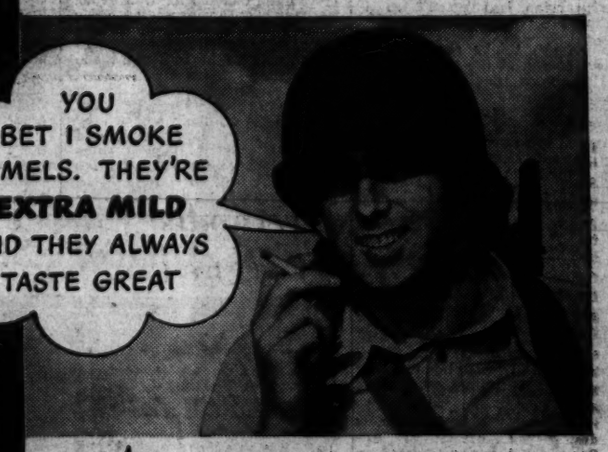
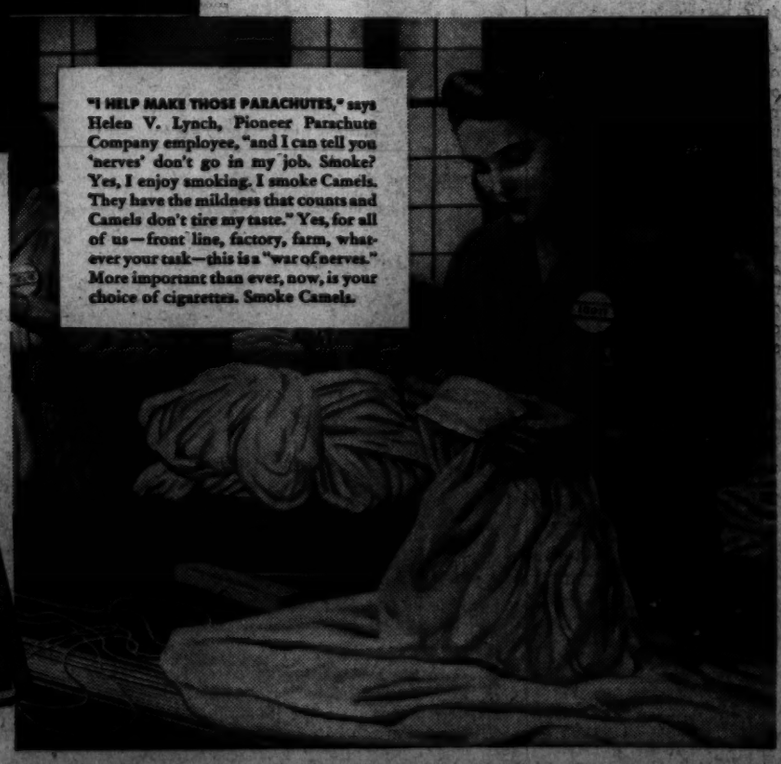




With men in the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (*Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges, Sales Commissaries, Ship's Service Stores, Ship's Stores, and Canteens.*)



"I HELP MAKE THOSE PARACHUTES," says Helen V. Lynch, Pioneer Parachute Company employee, "and I can tell you 'nerves' don't go in my job. Smoke? Yes, I enjoy smoking. I smoke Camels. They have the mildness that counts and Camels don't tire my taste." Yes, for all of us—front line, factory, farm, whatever your task—this is a "war of nerves." More important than ever, now, is your choice of cigarettes. Smoke Camels.

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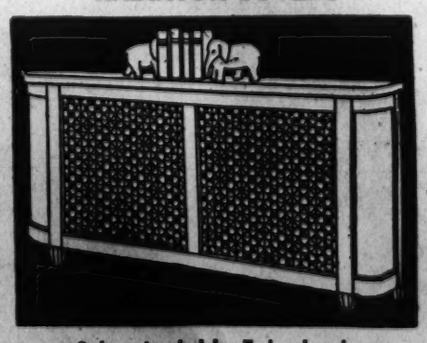

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The Washington Post

****X MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1942 13

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Censorship Staff Will Total 16,500

Office of Censorship will build up its staff to 16,500 during the 1943 fiscal year. Its Washington office will have

about 900 employes but they will have to work on two shifts to fit into limited space in the Apex Building . . . Office of Price Administration has been taken for such a rough ride on its plan for a staff of approximately 100,000 employes that insiders now say about 75,000 to 80,000 will be the absolute limit . . . Office of Facts and Figures has asked Government press agents to promote Flag Day.

War Production Board is compiling a list of men over 45 who are available for administrative jobs in the organization. Donald Nelson, WPB chief, believes he will lose most of his executives under 45 to the war. His assistant, Sidney J. Weinberg, is working up the list . . . WPB's personnel office is overloaded with employes who want to be transferred to New York City with WPB's construction division. The division will be greatly expanded after it gets located in New York . . . In a few days Navy will announce the promotion of several civilian employes who gave good suggestions on how red tape could be reduced in the department.

William H. Husbands, one of the four $10,000 members of the Home Owners Loan Corporation whose jobs were abolished a few weeks ago, is now vice president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Waterbury, Conn. . . . The mechanic learner Civil Service exam is now open to both men and women . . . Tomorrow afternoon a group of Navy employes, representing Local 95 of the United Federal Workers of America, will donate blood at the Army and Navy Blood Donor Center . . . The shortage of gas and rubber is making it tough on members of the Woman's Battalion, the organization of 10,000 Government girls that sends members to nearby Army camps each night to dance and entertain the military forces. The girls now must ride in Army trucks instead of the glamorous and upholstered Jeeps.

Ruth Prosky, employe services adviser at the Office of Price Administration, spends a good part of her time borrowing money from OPA officials. She lends it to new employes until they get their Government paychecks. Officials have loaned from $1 to $300 without interest to the emergency loan fund. Other new war agencies such as Lend-Lease, Office of Emergency Management, and the Office of Civilian Defense have similar funds. The funds have been necessary, since paychecks have been and still are being delayed for weeks and months in some of the new agencies despite the interest of Mrs. Roosevelt in trying to speed up the payment of Federal workers.

Back to the House

The fight over the Board of Legal Examiners will be taken back to the House floor. Conferees on the Independent Offices appropriation bill failed to agree. The Senate insisted on an appropriation for the board while the House demanded that it be wiped out. The board is now supported strongly by some of its former enemies. The arguments made against creation in its present form simply don't hold water today. The heated controversy was over the "unranked" register but today even typists and clerks are chosen from "unranked" registers. The fight now boils down to another scrap over politics vs. merit. No other principle is involved.

Col. William J. "Wild Bill" Donovan's Office of the Coordinator of Information is fighting a private war of its own. The scrap is between the Foreign Information Service which is headed by Robert Sherwood, the famed playwright, and the research and analysis and other more mysterious divisions of OCI. Sherwood and Donovan apparently don't see eye-to-eye on OCI activities. The Foreign Information Service battles the Goebbels propaganda machine by answering Axis lies via short-wave radio the world over. Apparently it has been a good job. The impending shakeup of Government information agencies is expected to see the propaganda division transferred to Army Intelligence or else set up as a separate agency.

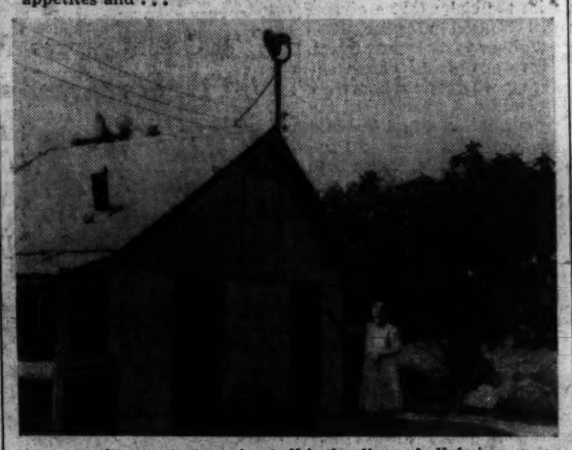
What a Furlough!

Fort Devens, Mass. (A.P.).—Corpl. John Sampsell of Bellefonte, Pa., returned to camp after a five-day furlough to report he got married, wrecked his father's car, missed train back, was four hours late.

Down on the Farm . . .

1 District and Montgomery County school boys get their first taste of farm life by thinning corn at The Briers, farm of Josiah W. Jones, near Olney, Md. They also . . .

2 . . . learn other farm chores and how the farmer keeps his land fertile and the fields green. All this work in the fresh air of the country outdoors builds up muscles and appetites and . . .



3 . . . the sweetest music of all is the dinner bell, being rung by Mrs. C. L. Duvall, farm wife, on the Duvall Dairy Farm, Fairland, Md. This brings them to . . .

Post Staff Photos

4 . . . a shady porch, where the boys relax with an abundance of milk. In the picture are Lucille Duvall, Melvin Amsterdam, Robert Cole, Frank Johnson, Lesley Heflin, Richard Valenstein and Mrs. Duvall.

Methodist Clerics in D. C. Area Assigned to New Pulpits

Several local and nearby Methodist pulpit transfers were announced yesterday by Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, Methodist resident prelate, at closing sessions of the Baltimore Methodist Conference at Western Maryland College, Westminster. The conference covers 400 churches in the District and Maryland.

Dr. Michael

The Rev. Dr. Walter M. Michael, for 11 years pastor of Eldbrooke Methodist Church, Wisconsin Avenue and River Road Northwest, was shifted to Center Street Methodist Church, Cumberland, Md. He will be succeeded by the Rev. E. A. Lambert.

The Rev. J. B. Jones was named pastor at Buckeystown, Md., and the Rev. J. H. Snyder was appointed pastor at Damascus, Md., succeeding the Rev. E. H. Benson.

Dr. Michael's son, Marion, who was ordained to the Methodist diaconate yesterday by Bishop Leonard, was named pastor of the Belair (Md.) Methodist Church.

The Rev. Edwin A Ross, pastor of Kensington (Md.) Methodist Church, was transferred to the pastorate of the Ellerslie Methodist Church, Baltimore, Md. His successor will be the Rev. C. E. McDorman.

Bishop Leonard ordained six candidates to the eldership of the Methodist Church and seven to the diaconate.

Ordained as elders were: Eugene Ackerman, Lansdowne, Md.; Harry W. Amtower, Magnolia, Md.; William C. Durrett, Baltimore; Frank S. Depro, Baltimore; Raymond H. Firth, Seat Pleasant, Md. and Ernest W. Hall, Baltimore.

Ordained as deacons were Thomas H. Baker, Riviera Beach, Md.; Thomas W. Sunderland, Texas, Md.; John H. Link, Westminster; Marvin S. Michael, Washington, D. C.; Charles Wallace, Mount Airy, Md., and James Hemann, Baltimore.

Miss Dorothy Strong of Strawbridge Methodist Church, Baltimore, was ordained a deaconess.

Bishop Edwin Lee, Methodist Bishop of Malaysia and Burma, in America "for the duration," assisted in the ordinations.

20-Year-Old Girl To Be Symphony's Concert Master

A 20-year-old girl will fill the position of concert master when the National Symphony Orchestra opens its sixth season of "Sunset Symphonies" at the Potomac Water Gate Sunday evening.

VEDA REYNOLDS

Selected by Hans Kindler, conductor of the orchestra, for the position that ranks next in importance to his own is Veda Reynolds, a native of Colorado who has played the violin since she was 2 years old. With her appointment, Miss Reynolds becomes the only woman concert master of a major symphony orchestra in this country.

Miss Reynolds has had a distinguished musical career. At the age of 11 she was awarded the "First Prize with Distinction" by the Royal Conservatory at Brussels—the youngest musician ever to be so honored. In 1936 she won the coveted Kreisler prize at Liege, Belgium, where again she was the youngest entrant. During the past two summers she was a member of the All American Youth Orchestra under Leopold Stokowski.

Millard Taylor, regular concert master of the National Symphony, is on leave of absence from the orchestra but will return to his position for the winter season.

Cemetery Association Elects Officers

Cassius M. Lawrence has been elected president of the Herndon Chestnut Cemetery Association.

Other officers are Frederick W. Robinson, vice president; Miss Katie Groh, secretary-treasurer, and Miss Maud Yount, assistant secretary.

D. C. Police Retirement Plans Told

Proposed Changes Held Responsible For Many Shifts To Armed Services

The tentative changes in the Police Department retirement system, which have caused "great dissatisfaction" among members of the force and which are believed to be responsible for many officers joining the armed services, include the following proposals, The Post learned yesterday:

An increase from 55 to 60 in the retirement age.

A boost in the salary deductions for retirement from 3½ to 5 per cent.

Payment of $4 monthly toward insurance for policemen's wives, which is now provided free.

A provision that unless officers have been five years in their present grade they must retire at the next lower rank.

The proposals are under consideration by Treasury actuaries and District officials, and so intense is the opposition to them in the Police Department that it was cited last week as a contributing factor to the wholesale rush of law enforcement officers to the armed services.

Leaves Held Up

Maj. Edward J. Kelly and Commissioner John Russell Young last week decided to hold up all applications for military leave until a "satisfactory plan" is worked out to keep the police force at required strength. Almost 300 police privates and officers will be in the armed forces by July 1, creating a situation so grave that some sources suggested last week soldiers may be assigned to police Washington "for the duration" unless drafting and enlistments can be curbed.

Major Kelly could not be contacted last night and Commissioner Young was in New York, so it was impossible to determine what progress, if any, has been made on plans to curb the police exodus.

The retirement proposals, it was learned yesterday from District Budget Officer Walter Fowler, are the result of a study of the police and fire departments, which has been made by Treasury actuaries with $5000 appropriated for that purpose by Congres last year.

Cost Increasing

The study was necessitated, he said, by the increasing cost of providing retirement benefits for members of the two departments. Such benefits, Fowler revealed, now take up 32 per cent of the payroll, and at the present rate of expansion for the two forces it is estimated that in a few years retirement pay would consume 40 per cent of the payroll.

He emphasized that the proposals are in a tentative stage, the subject of conferences between Treasury workers and District Commissioners and others, and that nothing definite will be known until a bill is drafted and sent to Congress, probably within the next 60 days.

Poison Kills Woman

Mrs. Margaret Bolton, 40, of 1901 Biltmore Street Northwest died at Emergency Hospital yesterday a few hours after she swallowed a quantity of poison. Police quoted her mother, Mrs. Sophie Kunz of the same address, as saying Mrs. Bolton had been in bad health and only recently had come home from a hospital. Dr. Richard Rosenberg, deputy coroner, certified the death as suicide.

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Tennessee Society Fetes Fighting Men

Post Staff Photo

STATE DANCE—Honored guests at the Tennessee State Society dance Saturday night at the Wardman Park were members of the armed services from Tennessee. Among the participants were (from left) Lieut. Cromwell Tidewell, Helen Skaggs, Miriam Lusby and Lieut. Roger Brown

Luther Place Church Raises $1,000 to Clear $33,000 Debt

More than 1500 members of Luther Place Memorial Church, Thomas Circle, rejoiced yesterday as they raised $1000 at the morning service to clear the $33,000 church building debt.

DR. FOELSCH

Leading the celebration were the Rev. Dr. Charles B. Foelsch, pastor, and the Rev. Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen, former pastor, now professor of systematic theology at Gettysburg (Pa.) Theological Seminary.

In spite of the depression, the debt was reduced considerably during the pastorate of Dr. Rasmussen from 1930 to 1940, and in May, 1941, a drive was started to liquidate the remaining debt.

Speaking as guest preacher, Dr. Rasmussen commended his former flock for their continued loyalty to Luther Place and to his successor, Dr. Foelsch. In his sermon, he warned that "the perpetuation of democracy depends upon the church."

Dr. Rasmussen

Dr. Foelsch, conducting the "Victory Day" services, lauded Dr. Rasmussen's work at Luther Place, saying that "for ten beautiful years he did marvelous things for the church and the whole kingdom."

In a message published in the church bulletin yesterday, Dr. Foelsch said that Dr. Rasmussen's years at Luther Place "were filled with unceasing advance for the congregation he served with all the vigor of a life on fire with zeal for God."

Following yesterday's services, friends tendered a dinner to the Rasmussen family at the Hamilton Hotel.

Jefferson High Graduates Hear Rev. Altfather

"Out of today's chaos can emerge a better world if we follow in the Master's footprints," declared the Rev. Dr. Alton B. Altfather yesterday at baccalaureate services of the Jefferson High School in the Falls Church (Va.) Presbyterian Church.

"Unfortunately, most of us prefer to put off fixing our eyes on the footprints of the Master. We are like the small boy caught in the pantry sneaking some blackberry jam," he said.

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Five Citizens' Groups to End Season's Work

Five citizens' associations will round up this season's activities at meetings this week, and each will receive final reports on preparations for Independence Day celebrations.

The National Gateway Citizens Association will hold its annual election tonight at the Church of Christ, Twenty-eighth and Douglas Streets Northeast.

The Hillcrest group meets tonight, at the East Washington Heights Baptist Church.

George H. Brown, president of the Columbia Heights Association, announced this group will meet tomorrow at Central High School, Thirteenth and Clifton Streets Northwest. Officers for the coming year will be elected.

The Logan-Thomas Circle Citizens Association will meet Wednesday at the home of the president, Mrs. Ella M. Thompson.

The Rhode Island Avenue Citizens Association will hear an address by Harry S. Wender, first vice president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, at a meeting Wednesday at the Woodridge Library, 2206 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast.

N. Y. Pastor To Head D.C. Federation

Dr. Reissig Accepts Call to Secretaryship Of Cenrtal Church Organization Here

The Rev. Frederick E. Reissig, pastor of Emmanuel Luthern Church in Rochester, N. Y., has accepted a call as executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches, effective September 1, it was learned last night.

The position of executive secretary has been vacant since last October, when the Rev. Dr. William R. Barnhart resigned to return to his teaching duties at Hood College.

Dr. Worth M. Tippy, former prominent official of the Federal Council of Churches in New York City, has been acting executive secretary, and has guided a reorganization movement in the federation.

Commenting last night on Dr. Reissig's acceptance, Dr. Tippy recalled that he and the secretary-elect have been close friends for many years.

Dr. Reissig was a member of the Federal Council's department of church and social service, a unit of which Dr. Tippy was once executive secretary. Dr. Reissig also was president of the Church Conference for Social Work, an organization started by Dr. Tippy 15 years ago. Since his ordination 22 years ago, Dr. Reissig has spent all but three years of his ministry in Rochester.

Dr. Tippy said last night that he has no immediate plans for the future. He retired several years ago from his active work with the Federal Council of Churches. He helped organize the social welfare department of the Washington Federation of Churches.

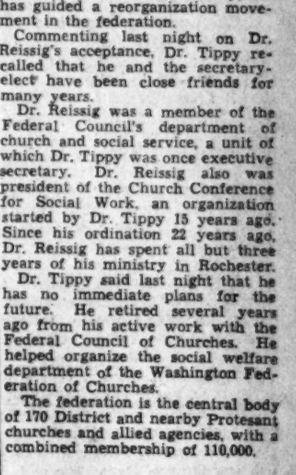
The federation is the central body of 170 District and nearby Protesant churches and allied agencies, with a combined membership of 110,000.

To Show First-Aid Film

"Before the Doctor Comes," a movie, will be shown in the Circuit Courtroom at Rockville, Md., at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow under auspices of the Rockville Branch of the Montgomery County Red Cross Chapter, according to Dr. William S. Murphy, first aid chairman. The picture will also be shown at Gaithersburg Wednesday night.

Lost and Found

Plattsmouth, Neb. (AP).—J. W. Grabill, Plattsmouth jeweler, used a wire to loosen the diamond setting on a ring. The wire slipped, cut his finger, and when he bandaged it he could not find the diamond. Six days later an infection developed. When the finger was opened, out popped the diamond.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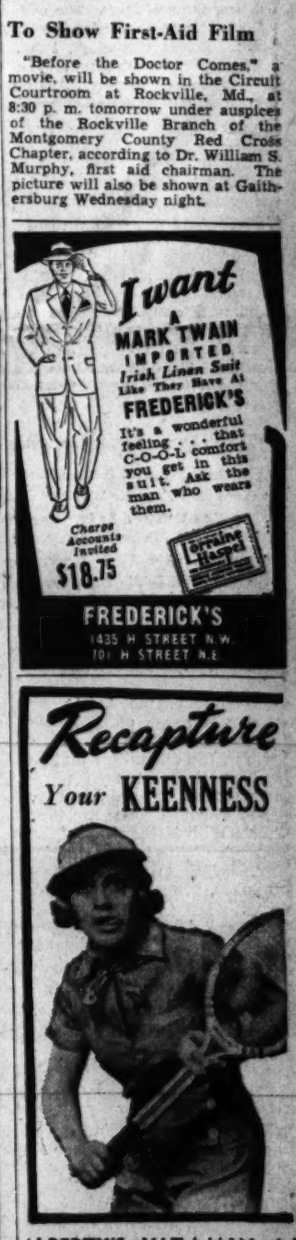
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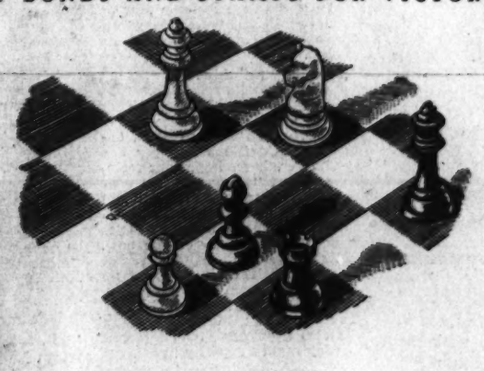

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Officials, Showmen, Public To Honor Heroes of Air

Sixteen Battlefront Honor Men Here Saturday; Universal Boasts Banner Production Year; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

COME SATURDAY, Washington will be afforded a "closeup" of 16 heroes of the air who have written history in the clouds in the present world conflict.

These heroes, being flown to the United States from various battle fronts, all are men whose exploits under fire have won them decorations for their personal achievements. Eight of the group are American and eight British. Their tour of 21 American cities is under the auspices of the Treasury Department and a committee of showmen of which Spyros Skouras, nationally known motion picture exhibitor, is general chairman. In the Capital, activities will be under the cochairmanship of John J. Payette, zone manager for Warner Brothers, and Carter T. Barron, Eastern division manager for Loew's, Inc., who also are in charge of the theater drive for the sale of War Bonds and Stamps in this territory.

MADELEINE CARROLL

The purpose of the tour of the eagles is to unify civilians behind the war effort and bring the battle front and the home front into closer relationship.

Washington's tribute to the fliers will include a reception on Capitol Hill, a parade down Constitution Avenue and a monster rally Saturday night at 8 o'clock in Riverside Stadium. Admission to this rally will be free. In addition to the appearance of the war heroes, the program will include band music and other special features being arranged by Harry Anger, Gene Ford, Harry Krivit and Harry Lohmeyer, Washington's experts in the formulation of knockout stage entertainment.

Time of the group's arrival, hour of the parade and other details will be announced in due course. So keep your open time on Saturday open!

A sizable pamphlet, transmitted to this desk by wire by Pete Dailey, who evidently entertains a Ziegfeldian scorn of telegraph tolls, indicates a prolific 1942-43 production season on the Universal lot. What Mr. Dailey has done is transcribe into Morse code the tidings communicated to the annual Universal sales convention by William A. Scully, vice president and general sales manager. What Mr. Scully is excited about is the production of 55 feature releases, including five "specials," two in Technicolor and 20 others of high budget. Walter Wanger, Henry Koster, Bruce Manning, Howard Hawks, Alfred Hitchcock and others of the top flight are among the producers. The stars will include such shining lights as Deanna Durbin, Charles Boyer, Abbott and Costello, Diana Barrymore, Robert Cummings, Sabu, Jon Hall, Maria Montez, Marlene Dietrich, Randolph Scott, John Wayne, Lon Chaney, Basil Rathbone, the Ritz Brothers, Allan Jones, Gloria Jean and scores more. The schedule embraces everything from melodrama to musicals and romance to "horror." Big year.

On the Local Horizon

A little less remote are the major attractions almost in view for the current local screens. Take Loew's Capitol, for instance. Following Thursday's opening of Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald in "I Married an Angel," the big F Street house will be unfurling "Maisie Gets Her Man," with Red Skelton and Ann Sothern; "The Magnificent Dope," a Twentieth Century-Fox number, starring Henry Fonda, Lynn Bari and Don Ameche; Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor and George Sanders in "Her Cardboard Lover" and "Moontide," starring Jean Gabin, with Ida Lupino and Thomas Mitchell. Immediately ahead for the Palace are "Tortilla Flat," costarring Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr and John Garfield; "Ten Gentlemen From West Point," with George Montgomery, Maureen O'Hara, John Sutton and Laird Cregar, and "Mrs. Miniver," with Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon starred.

In early prospect for the Earle screen, the Warner executives announce "My Favorite Blonde," with Bob Hope and Madeleine Carroll; "The Great Man's Lady," costarring Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea, with Brian Donlevy and an ace cast; "True to the Army," a musical, with Allan Jones, Ann Miller, Judy Canova and Jerry Colonna, and Eddie Bracken, June Preisser and Betty Jane Rhodes in a tight-fitting item called "Sweater Girl." These represent only Paramount's contribution to forthcoming bookings. Anyhow, it will give you a rough idea.

Burlesque, the boisterous theatrical institution currently under embargo on Broadway, will return in all its tinseled panoply next fall, when "Strip for Action" unfolds its hilarious tale of the difficulties that beset a burlesque troupe bent upon entertaining the men of an Army camp, under the joint auspices of Howard Lindsay, Russel Crouse and Oscar Serlin. Lindsay and Crouse are the authors; Mr. Serlin the producer. "Life With Father" and "Arsenic and Old Lace" are evidence enough of the trio's acumen. Bretaigne Windust, who staged both of those hilarities, again will direct. Some time in October, probably.

For its final dramatic reading of the season, the Drama Workshop of the Jewish Community Center will present "Macbeth," on Wednesday evening, at 8:30 by the clock. Ruth Schaenman and Jay Julien will head the cast under the direction of Herbert Machiz.

That Song Wins New Honors

"Wave That Flag, America," that "Press Club song," by Howard Acton and Phelps Adams, so enthusiastically acclaimed by Washington audiences and given national publication by Will Von Tilzer's Broadway Music Corporation, has just been accorded new and deserved recognition. It has been designated the official song and "battle cry" of the United States Flag Association for the observance of National Flag Week, June 8 to 14. It has been distributed, with appropriate commentary, to all of the Red network stations in America and to the outlets of the British Broadcasting Corporation and the short wave stations for transmission abroad. Today it will be employed as the "theme song" of the District of Columbia's initial observance of Flag Week at the District Building. That's the kind of song we were telling you it was, 'way back yonder when it was first introduced to Washington audiences.

Tuning up for next season, the Theater Guild has purchased "Mr. Sycamore," a new play by Robert Ayre and Kitti Frings, based on a magazine story by Miss Frings. Miss Frings is the Hollywood scenario writer responsible for Paramount's "Hold Back the Dawn;" Mr. Ayre a Canadian publicist residing in Montreal. "Mr. Sycamore" is said to be a work of fine timber!

The Kogod-Burka Amusement Co., is justifiably pluming itself a bit. It has just maneuvered the first neighborhood showings of "Gone With the Wind," in its popular-price release. The Technicolor masterpiece will be presented tomorrow and Wednesday at the Senator Theater; Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the Apex, and Wednesday and Thursday at the Atlas, with screenings in all houses at 12:30, 4:30 and 8:30 p. m., at popular prices—not the road show scale. "Coup," I believe, is the word.

Habits-Are-Hard-to-Break Note

If you can't find us in the office tonight, we'll be sitting out in front of the National Theater!

Three Brilliant Stars in a Noteworthy Revival

GARY COOPER, HELEN HAYES AND ADOLPHE MENJOU

as they will be seen again in the three principal roles in Paramount's screen version of "A Farewell to Arms," deemed by many the best novel Ernest Hemingway ever wrote. This distinguished revival will inaugurate its run in the Little Theater on Wednesday morning

'Valley of Sun' Tops Exciting Bill at the Pix

By Nelson B. Bell

There are several reasons why "Valley of the Sun," the new screen attraction for the week at the Pix Theater, is one of the better-made and more rousing of the recent "Westerns."

To begin with, it is a workmanlike camera adaptation of the popular magazine serial by Clarence Budington Kelland, whose yarns have a way of lending themselves nicely to the cameras and sound tracks. Then, it has in its cast a group of players whose names consistently have been identified with the better productions, and was directed by George Marshall, whose aptitude for this sort of thing already has been demonstrated in "Destry Rides Again" and "Texas."

The locale of the story is Arizona; the time shortly after the War Between the States, when the Indian was the Army's most acute problem. The formula is familiar—the old fued between the scout, attached to the Army, and the Indian agent, as crooked as a corkscrew, and their rivalry for the same gal. It would all be pretty cut-and-dried had not those in charge seen to it that high excitement, personal and mass conflict, comedy and the evitable Indian attack on the unprotected settlement distract the mind from the triteness of it all and generate a few tingles up and down the spine, a little tickling of the risibilities and other pleasurable reactions.

A Top Bracket Cast

Lucille Ball, more generally thought of as a modern glamour girl, most at home in the music-and-dance type of entertainment, makes an equally favorable impression as a heroine of the rugged West and maintains her right to be known as a bit of a comedienne. The rivals for her hand are James Craig and Dean Jagger, as the scout and agent, respectively, an exceedingly able brace of stalwarts, and Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Billy Gilbert, as Lord Warrick and an amiable justice of the peace, are on hand for the laughs. Those with long memories will be glad to see Antonio Moreno on hand again, too, not as a romantic hero, but as a helpful chief of the Apaches.

The excellence of the bill does not stop with its major feature. "Mr. Gardenia Jones," Carey Wilson's splendid playlet in the interests of the USO, with Ronald Reagan, Laraine Day, Charlie Winninger and Fay Bainter, is an important inclusion, and so is "Krakata," that venerable screen tribute to the might and mystery of the world's most destructive volcanos. This short-reeler has been around a long time now, but its revival still inspires breathless awe, considerably whipped up by the late Graham McNamee's eloquent commentary.

The new Fox Movietone News completes a program that deserved Saturday night's capacity house.

Trans-Lux

The program unfolded on the Trans-Lux Theater screen for the current week is almost perfect in its pictorial presentation of this gigantic war. The coverage is of what has happened, is happening and will happen.

In Libya the great struggle continues, while more and more United States troops arrive on the Australian shores. Pictures of the Yankee fliers in China are splendid. Other shots of the far-flung battle line include General Brett directing United States fighting men, the Swedish ship "Drottningholm" bringing United States exchange diplomats from enemy countries, "Jimmy" Doolittle inspecting a plane factory, Mexico declaring war against the Axis and the new President of Chile opening Congress.

From England come scenes of the King and Queen at a World Series soccer game, and the unique launching of half a ship. Churchill is shown inspecting bombers and tanks.

At home you will see the graduation exercises at West Point, the Washington and New York Memorial Day observances, a glimpse of the inside of the new Information Center in Washington, the opening of the Grand Coulee Dam, largest man-made waterfall in the world; Harry Bridges ordered deported at San Francisco, and Tex McCrary reporting thrilling minutes with his "Unsung Heroes of the Total War."

March of Time's "India in Crisis" is worth the trip to any theater.

H. V. Kaltenborn again answers three questions in his exclusive Trans-Lux feature and the travelog takes you on a beautiful and instructive trip through Alaska, bringing vividly to view scenes of the locale of current headlines.

Donald Duck will make you laugh aplenty with his camera, having decided to hunt in this manner instead of with a gun.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Potpourri

New York, June 7.

As a result of the Jap raids on Alaska, the new regulations will provide for West Coast blackouts for the duration of the war . . . The United States Army will relent and permit Corpl. Joe Louis to fight this summer so that he can pay last year's income tax . . . Eddie Eagen, the famed amateur fighter, now is captain in the ferry command . . . Sammy Snead, the P. G. A. champ, who just entered the Navy, will be assigned first to make a movie short about golf. The proceeds will go to the Navy Relief Fund . . . Mayor LaGuardia had a dinner appointment with Arturo Toscanini, and arrived 30 minutes late. "Believe it or not," the mayor truthfully explained, "I was delayed—because I had to go to a fire."

ANN CORIO

Robert Ardrey, who wrote the play "Thunder Rock," was writing his new play in Hollywood. This week he was signed to write the new Jean Arthur movie in New York. As soon as this job is finished, Ardrey will return to Hollywood to complete his play . . . The newest literary feud is between Clifton Fadiman and Edmund Wilson, the book reviewers. Fadiman referred to "The Company She Keeps," Mary McCarthy's novel, as a book which "has the definite attraction of high-grade back-fence gossip." Miss McCarthy is critic Wilson's wife . . . Jim Cagney and his family this week obtained the financial backing to start their own film-production unit.

Howard Lindsay, whose addresses are short and witty, now has become one of New York's ablest speech makers. Lindsay, who collaborated with Russel Crouse in writing "Life With Father" and in producing "Arsenic and Old Lace," tells of the time when he made an overlong speech in Hollywood. He found himself involved in a lengthy, intricate oration from which he couldn't extricate himself . . . Ogden Nash became impatient, and immediately penned a four-line poem to commemorate the occasion. It read: "God help man . . . God help mouse. But Holy Gee . . . Help Russel Crouse."

John Paul Dickson, who was Mutual's correspondent in Berlin, returned on the Drottningholm this week and made his first speech. He began: "Unaccustomed as I am to making uncensored speeches"—then he lost his voice and now is in a local hospital . . . Ann Corio, the strip-teaser, appeared at Camp Edwards. On the wall of the dressing room assigned her was written "Deanna Durbin Dressed Here." The new sign reads, "So What? Ann Corio Undressed Here" . . . OEM's Division of Information will use a still from Abbot and Costello's "Rio Rita" as a war poster. It shows the comics talking to a jackass. The poster, in a campaign against blabbing of military information, will have the caption, "Don't Make a Jackass of Yourself by Telling Everything You Know."

In the files of the Theater Guild are some letters from George Bernard Shaw, concerning the production of Shaw's "St. Joan." One of those leters is a note to Theresa Helburn, about the pronunciation of "Rheims" . . . "You had better do what I tell you everytime," Shaw advised, "because I am older than you—at least my fancy pictures you younger and very beautiful . . . The population of New York City is 5,620,048. The odd 48, known as the French, call Rheims 'Rah'ce'—and themselves call it variously 'Ranee,' 'Ranks,' 'Wrong,' 'Rass' 'Rams.' The other 5,620,000 wonder what the other 48 are trying to say—and call it 'Reems.'"

Donald MacGregor, the magazine writer, was a captain in the Signal Corps in the last war. He applied for reenlistment, but was 20 pounds overweight. MacGregor spent two weeks at Walter Reed Hospital, lost 40 pounds—and will be commissioned as a major . . . The Columbia Broadcasting System is publishing a monthly newspaper—"C. B. S. Mail Bag"—for its 125 employes who now are in the armed forces.

Herman Mankiewicz, now collaborating with George S. Kaufman, finds this association a pleasant one. In Hollywood once, when he was collaborating with a writer whose temperament was a difficult one, Mankiewicz voiced his protest. "But have I done anything to you?" said the other . . . "Here's what you've done to me," replied Mankiewicz—picking up a telephone, calling his wife, and telling her: "Sarah, I'm going to a sanitarium. Pack my bag . . . What? You want to know what to put in my bag? Well—my Napoleon hat, my picture of Josephine and bird-seed."

Film Timetable

Earle—"In This Our Life," 11 a. m. 1:45, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:25 p. m.
Capitol—"Twin Beds," 11 a. m., 1:45 4:35, 7:25 and 10:15 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:50, 6:40 and 9:30 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Syncopation," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m. March of Time, "India at War," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15 and 9:20 p. m.

Palace—"My Gal Sal," at 11:20 a. m., 1:50, 4:25, 7 and 9:35 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Reap the Wild Wind," at 11:30 a. m., 2, 4:35, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Rio Rita," at 10:45 a. m., 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45 and 10 p. m.

Pix—"Valley of the Sun," at 2, 4:10, 5:50 and 10 p. m.

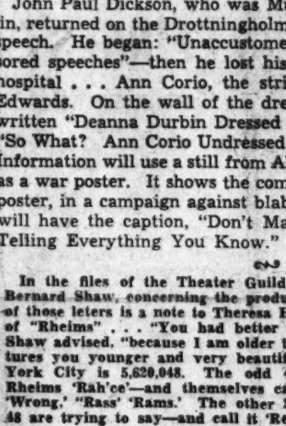
Little—"Warsaw Concerto," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"In This Our Life," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Open Air—"Keep 'Em Flying," at 8:45 and 11:45 p. m. "Small Town Deb," at 10:05 p. m.

Cross Roads Star



CATHARINE RYAN,

one of the most gifted of the Capital's resident actresses, who will head the cast of "Papa Is All," opening the summer season at the Cross Roads Theater next Monday

HEDDA HOPPER

Andrews Gets Rapid-Fire Role

Hollywood, Calif., June 7. The much discussed role of Floyd Gibbons in "One Man Army" at Twentieth will go to Dana Andrews if Goldwyn and Brynie Foy can get together. Dana's now doing a sensational job in "Berlin Correspondent," which is why Foy picked him for the part. Shooting starts in six weeks. Andrews played the heavy who got rave notices in "Ball of Fire"—remember?

IDA LUPINO

Ida Lupino is trying to convince Warners that her next should e dramatic love story. She'd really like to do Barrie's "Mary Rose." She could play the pants off it, too.

On the same day John Beal was offered a term contract at Columbia, he received a call to arms, and will leave for the Army June 19. His career has just started to rise again. However, he says it's more important to take a crack at the Japs than at a good part.

The Paulette Goddard-Charles Chaplin divorce situation has come to a boil again with the claim that a divorce was obtained in Mexico, without either party being present. There are plenty here wondering whether the marriage ceremony was performed the same way! Not that it would make any difference to Paulette and Charlie, 'cause both their careers will keep on babbling along like a brook. They've got what it takes.

Well, well! After playing on the same lot for years, Jimmy Stewart and Eleanor Powell finally got together. They tell me it's a hot crush, but methinks I know Jimmy too well to swallow that.

Hollywood said it couldn't be done—Hal Wallis said it could. So one year after he had the idea of putting George M. Cohan's life on the screen, he delivered that smash hit, "Yankee Doodle Dandy."

Hal's also got a brand new find—Bill Crago, 6 foot 3 inches. Saw him in Washington. He's testing now for "Air Force."

Gypsy Rose Lee's baby sister, June Havoc, has taken a step up in "No Time for Love," with Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray.

Alan Marshall was tested for the Ronnie Colman part opposite Joan Fontaine in "Jane Eyre."

But you can make book that Walter Pidgeon will play it.

Yes, Richard Greene will definitely return to the screen in "Crash Dive," story of submarine training school. It will be done in England this summer. "Twill be Greene's first picture since 1940.

The picture's called "Girl Trouble," but they had boy trouble while waiting for Don Ameche to rush his stand-in to the hospital for an emergency appendectomy.

Monty Woolley, who's often taken for English, is scared stiff after "Pied Piper" he'll be taken that way permanently. Says he can prove his family have been here more than 200 years. "And," added Monty, "if necessary, I'll even join the D. A. R."

Rita Hayworth claims that diamond crusted cigaret case she's sporting came from Fred Astaire.

Nice gesture of Charles Boyer, opening a research library on La Cienega so a number of French refugee writers can have work.

Fifi D'Orsay's back in town to play opposite Harry Langdon in another Columbia comedy, after which she goes to Del Monte to play "Payment Deferred" in stock.

Lois Lane's playing the heroine in "Hopalong," so Bill Boyd dubbed her "Calamity Lane."

AMUSEMENTS

Single Seats Now on Sale!
NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA'S
SUNSET SYMPHONIES
On the Potomac—At the Water Gate
GALA OPENING, SUNDAY
United Nations' Night
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
Reserved Seats: Sun. & Fri. Series (6 concerts each)—$5.50, $7.50; Wed. Series (5 concerts)—$4.40, $6. Unreserved Seats: Sixty of 6 tickets—Broadway, $2.75; Stage, $1.75. Single Seats: 50c, 75c, $1.10, $1.50. SYMPHONY BOX OFFICE, KITT'S, 1330 G ST. N.W. NA. 7323. Open Daily 9:30 a. m. till 6:00 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

LOEW'S . . . YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

CAPITOL — LAST 2 DAYS — DOORS OPEN 10:45 — GEORGE BRENT, JOAN BENNETT in "TWIN BEDS" — Stage: CONNEE BOSWELL, RHYTHM ROCKETS — THURSDAY — Jeanette MacDONALD, NELSON EDDY in M. G. M.'s Musical "I MARRIED AN ANGEL" — Stage: JOHN BUCKWALTER SINGERS & BALLET

LOEW'S — THE PIANOS ARE COMING!

PALACE — Last 3 Days • Doors Open 10:45 — RITA HAYWORTH in Technicolor in "MY GAL SAL" — THURSDAY — Spencer TRACY • Hedy LAMARR, JOHN GARFIELD in M. G. M.'s "TORTILLA FLAT"

COLUMBIA — LAST 3 DAYS — DOORS OPEN 11 A.M. — ABBOTT & COSTELLO "RIO RITA" — THURSDAY — Red SKELTON • Eleanor POWELL "SHIP AHOY"

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5300. 1 P.M. — Bette Davis, Olivia deHavilland, George Brent, Dennis Morgan in "In This Our Life" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

BEVERLY 15th and R Sts. N.W. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. — Ann Sheridan, Robert Cummings, Ronald Reagan, Betty Field in "Kings Row" at 1:35, 4:15, 6:55, 9:35. Lieut. James Stewart in "Winning Your Wings" (featurette).

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. — Ann Sheridan, Robert Cummings, Ronald Reagan, Betty Field in "Kings Row" at 1:30, 4:15, 6:56, 9:36. Lieut. James Stewart in "Winning Your Wings" (featurette).

CENTRAL 426 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45 — Bert Lahr, June Havoc, Buddy Ebsen in "Sing Your Worries Away" at 10:00, 12:40, 3:20, 6:00, 8:40. Ridges and Arlen, Jean Parker in "Torpedo Boat" at 11:10, 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50. Cartoon.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6800. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. — Betty Grable, Victor Mature in "Song of the Islands" at 1:45, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45. Disney Cartoon, March of Time.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. — Ann Sheridan, Robert Cummings, Ronald Reagan, Betty Field in "Kings Row" at 1:35, 4:15, 6:55, 9:40. Lieut. James Stewart in "Winning Your Wings" (featurette).

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. — John Payne, Maureen O'Hara, Randolph Scott in "To the Shores of Tripoli" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. — John Payne, Maureen O'Hara, Randolph Scott in "To the Shores of Tripoli" at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:30, 9:35. Disney Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Jark Rd. N.W. CO. 1300. Mat. 1 P.M. — Ann Sheridan, Robert Cummings, Ronald Reagan, Betty Field in "Kings Row" at 1:35, 4:15, 6:55, 9:40. Lieut. James Stewart in "Winning Your Wings" (featurette).

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. — Ann Sheridan, Robert Cummings, Ronald Reagan, Betty Field in "Kings Row" at 1:40, 4:20, 6:56, 9:40. Lieut. James Stewart in "Winning Your Wings" (featurette).

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 — Betty Grable, Victor Mature in "Song of the Islands" at 6:15, 8:10, 9:55. March of Time.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2000. — John Payne, Maureen O'Hara, Randolph Scott in "To the Shores of Tripoli" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45. Disney Cartoon.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400. — Edmund Lowe, Lucille Fairbanks in "Klondike Fury" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:55.

COLONY 4925 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. — Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Courtship of Andy Hardy" at 5:45, 7:45, 9:50. Cartoon.

HOME 1330 C St. N.E. TR. 9188. — Abbott & Costello in "Ride 'Em, Cowboy" at 8:30, 9:30. William Holden, Ellen Drew, Brian Donlevy in "The Remarkable Andrew" at 7:35.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. — Ann Sheridan, Robert Cummings, Ronald Reagan, Betty Field in "Kings Row" at 1:35, 4:15, 6:55, 9:40. Lieut. James Stewart in "Winning Your Wings" (featurette).

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4900. — Chester Morris, Harriet Hilliard in "Canal Zone" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:55.

SECO 2344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2340. Parking Space — Chester Morris, Harriet Hilliard in "Canal Zone" at 6:00, 8:45. Lupe Velez, Leon Errol in "Mexican Spitfire at Sea" at 7:30, 10:15. Cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4215. Parking Space — Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Courtship of Andy Hardy" at 7:05, 9:23.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. — Ginger Rogers, George Montgomery in "Roxie Hart" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

BETHESDA WI. 2048 or RE. 9636. 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. Free Parking — Double Feature — Henry Fonda, Olivia de Havilland in "THE MALE ANIMAL" — William Holden, Ellen Drew in "THE REMARKABLE ANDREW"

HYATTSVILLE Hyattsville, Md. Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 9776, Hyatts. 9222. Free Parking — Sabu in "JUNGLE BOOK" — At 6:50, 9:25. — Plus "OUR GANG COMEDY" — Pete Smith and News.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 6184 — Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous — John Payne, Maureen O'Hara, Randolph Scott in "TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI" — Feature at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35 — Cartoon

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TH. 3700. — Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake in "SULLIVAN'S TRAVELS"

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIncoln 9193. — Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake in "SULLIVAN'S TRAVELS"

GREENBELT Adults 35c Free Parking — Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "COURTSHIP OF ANDY HARDY" — 7:00 and 9:00.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311. — John Payne, Maureen O'Hara in "TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI" — In technicolor at 8:15, 8:00, 9:45. — Also News and Disney Cartoon — Wed. and Thurs.—"Gone With the Wind"

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 9165 — Open 6:45 p. m. Show at 7 p. m. — Norma Shearer, Melvyn Douglas in Noel Coward's comedy — "WE WERE DANCING"

LIDO 3237 M Street N.W. — Double Feature Program. — Always a Big Show — Gene Autry's Latest Offering — "HOME IN WYOMING" — Also — "AFFAIRS OF JIMMY VALENTINE"

REED Phone Alex. 3445. Parking Space Available for Patrons. — Robert Cummings, Priscilla Lane in "SABOTEURS" — ALEX., VA.

RICHMOND Fh. Alex. 928. — Mat. Daily at 1:30. — John Boles, Mona Barrie in "ROAD TO HAPPINESS"

STATE Ample Free Parking — 7 and 9 — "TUTTLES OF TAHITI" — Charles Laughton, Jon Hall

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family — 7 and 9. — "MALE ANIMAL" — Henry Fonda, Olivia deHavilland

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. — 7 and 9 Phone OX. 1400 — "KINGS ROW" — Ann Sheridan, Robert Cummings

ASHTON 3106 Wilson Blvd. — "RIDE 'EM COWBOY" — Abbott and Costello

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444. — "SONG OF THE ISLANDS" — Betty Grable, Victor Mature

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999 — "SULLIVAN'S TRAVELS" — Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227. — "TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI" — John Payne, Maureen O'Hara

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1832. — "TWO YANKS IN TRINIDAD" — Pat O'Brien Brian Donlevy

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9061. — Double Feature — "THE GAMBLING LADY" — Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea — "NO HANDS ON THE CLOCK" — Chester Morris, Jean Parker

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9000. — Double Feature — "SULLIVAN'S TRAVELS" — Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake — "UNEXPECTED UNCLE" — Charles Coburn, Anne Shirley

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 8000. — "TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI" — With John Payne, Maureen O'Hara — Doors open at 1:30 p. m. Feature at 2:34, 6:34, 8:14, 9:54. Cartoon.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 — Shows Cont. 1-11 P.M. — "ROXIE HART" — With Ginger Rogers, Adolphe Menjou — Also on same program — "THE ROAD TO HAPPINESS" — With John Boles, Mona Barrie

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9300 — Shows Cont. 1-11 P.M. — "HEART OF THE RIO GRANDE" — With Gene Autrey, Smiley Burnette, Fay McKenzie. — Also on same program — "THE DEVIL AND MISS JONES" — With Jean Arthur, Robert Cummings, Charles Coburn

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2800 — Washington's Newest Theater — "TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI" — With John Payne, Maureen O'Hara, Randolph Scott. — Doors open at 6:00 p. m. Feature at 6:15, 8:00, 9:35.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS — Buy War Bonds and Stamps — WARNER BROS. — In Front of Busy Street Car Terminal — The Additional Information Press Theaters Direct

K-O-D-O AND BURKA THEATERS — ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. — Information Phone OXford 1119—F. C. 1566

RKO KEITH'S — NOW — FIFTEENTH at G. — Featuring the ALL-AMERICAN DANCE BAND — SYNCOPATION — with ADOLPHE MENJOU, JACKIE COOPER, BONITA GRANVILLE and CHARLIE BARNET • BENNY GOODMAN, HARRY JAMES • JACK JENNY, GENE KRUPA • ALVINO REY, JOE VENUTI — Added . . . MARCH OF TIME "India at War" — Walt Disney's "Village Smithy" — Coming . . . Charlie Chaplin in "The Gold Rush"

Warner Bros. EARLE 13th St. N.W. Near F — Doors Open Today 10:30 a.m. — BETTE DAVIS • OLIVIA de HAVILLAND, Geo. BRENT • Dennis MORGAN in Warner Bro's. newest success 'In This Our Life' — plus GALA STAGE SHOW — "IN THIS OUR LIFE" Also Today at Ambassador

Warner Bros. F St. N.W. Near 10th — METROPOLITAN — Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS at Warner Bros. Theaters — Doors Open Today 10:30 a.m. — CECIL B. DeMILLE'S 'REAP the WILD WIND' in TECHNICOLOR — 3rd Week Downtown — PRICES for this ENGAGEMENT ONLY — Opening to 1:30 p.m.: 40c (incl. tax) — 1:30 p.m. to closing: 55c (incl. tax)

PIX — VALLEY OF THE SUN — LUCILLE BALL • JAMES CRAIG

CHILDREN CARS FREE — DRIVE-IN — ABBOTT COSTELLO KEEP 'EM FLYING — OPEN-AIR — SMALL TOWN DEB

AMUSEMENTS

LAST 2 DAYS . . . . . ANTON WALBROOK — Star of "The Invaders" — "Warsaw Concerto" — released as SUICIDE SQUADRON — PADEREWSKI in "The MAESTRO" — And "A FAREWELL TO ARMS" — COOLED LITTLE 9°F

God Ignored, Speaker Tells Adventists

The real call of God to the people of the world today is a call to recognize God for "what He is," the Rev. W. H. Branson, acting president of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, told nearly 3000 persons last night at the fourth session of the camp meeting of Adventists in Takoma Park, Md.

"Practically the whole world has rejected God as a creator," the Rev. Mr. Branson said. "The so-called Christian nations have turned from God by substituting evolution to account for the origin of the world and universe without God."

An exhibit of many types of idols collected by Elder Branson from Africa, China and other countries was displayed.

Prof. J. P. Neff, educational superintendent of the Columbia Union Conference, declared at the morning session that "as Adventists we have no fight to make on secular education" since it is "fairly successful as the world counts success."

Prof. W. A. Scharffenberg, whose home in Shanghai, China was bombed by the Japanese, will address a meeting tonight at 8 o'clock.

All officers of the Potomac Conference were reelected at the business session yesterday morning. The Rev. H. J. Detwiler who was appointed president in February after the Rev. J. W. MacNeil, president for eight years, surrendered his duties because of failing health is again president.

Other officers are: W. B. Mohr, treasurer; E. R. Kneschl, treasurer of Book and Bible House; W. H. Atherly, field missionary secretary; the Rev. O. A. Dart, education and Sabbath school superintendent, and the Rev. J. E. Edwards, home missionary and missionary volunteer secretary.

Named to the executive committee were the Rev. Mr. Detwiler, chairman; Prof. W. C. Hannah, W. B. Mohr, Prof. H. A. Morrison, the Rev. C. J. Coon, the Rev. G. S. Rapp, the Rev. A. B. Russell, L. W. Graham and J. L. Price.

A committee appointed to supervise the Negroes' work includes the Rev. Mr. Detwiler, chairman; the Rev. J. E. Johnson, the Rev. L. J. Pryor, the Rev. J. H. Wagner and Mohr, secretary.

Trustees appointed to the board of the Shenandoah Valley Academy at New Market, Va., a preparatory school for college, are the Rev. Mr. Detwiler, chairman; the Rev. P. H. Robbins, Prof. Hannah, principal of the school; Prof. Morrison, the Rev. R. D. Hottel, Dr. H. G. Hadley, Prof. J. F. Neff, the Rev. Mr. Dart, Graham, Mohr, H. K. Presley and the Rev. Mr. Coon.

Bishop Freeman Says U. S. Needs Spiritual Victory

"America needs a victory on the home front—a spiritual victory," declared the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, at the 4 o'clock Evensong service in the Washington Cathedral yesterday.

"There is little significance to the fact that the Japanese fleet has been run from the sea or that the Russian army is advancing on all fronts unless we can combine that news with a spiritual victory in the homes of America," he said.

Taking as his text the verse: "When they saw the boldness of Peter and John and saw they were unlearned and ignorant men they took konwledge of them that they had been with Jesus," Bishop Freeman reminded the congregation that fellowship with Christ is the secret of power.

"It is not alone for the learned," he said, referring to his text, "but also for humble people such as you and I are. God takes humble people, sometimes without background and training, into companionship with Jesus, and they change the world in which they live. Both industry and domestic life today need a companionship with Jesus."

Undetected Bomb Causes Disaster

Copyright, 1942, New York Tribune, Inc.

London, June 7.—The explosion of an undetected bomb dropped in a Luftwaffe raid more than a year ago caused last night's "mystery" disaster in which blocks of houses were blown up in the densely populated Elephant and Castle section in southeast London, it was revealed today.

Seven dead have been identified, 11 are missing and believed buried in the debris. Forty-three are in hospitals, scores of others were slightly hurt and 150 people are homeless.

The last bombings of the Elephant and Castle area, which consists largely of tenement sections that were badly ravaged, occurred in April and May of 1941.

Charles Town Lions Elect

Charles Town, W. Va., June 7.—Fred Propps was named president of the Charles Town Lions Club at the annual business session held yesterday at Harpers Ferry as an outing. Other officers named were: First vice president, Herman Willis; second vice president, Jesse Judd; secretary, E. L. McDonald; treasurer, H. W. Weller; lion tamer, James Strudder, jr.; tail twister, Manning Smith; board of directors, John Fritts and Carl Riddlebarger.

Oscar H. Bean was named president of the Moorefield (Hardy County) Lions Club at the annual business meeting yesterday.

Other officers named were: Dodd, first vice president; E. B. Trush, secretary; G. R. Kiracofa, second vice president; Frank Whinnie, tail twister, and Marcellus Bean, lion tamer; R. E. Fisher and Gus Muntzing were appointed to the board of directors.

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Nation's Model Lumber Yard

White Russian Seized by FBI

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ANASTASE VONSIATSKY, prominent White Russian, was arrested at Providence, R. I., by the FBI on charges of conspiring to communicate information to be used for the injury of the United States

Southeastern Class Attends Baccalaureate

Dr. James H. Miers, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, Thirteenth and Fairmont Streets Northwest, yesterday urged graduates in law and accountancy of Southeastern University to "serve the ends of justice" and not to take advantage of their education to charge exorbitant fees. He spoke at baccalaureate exercises in the church.

Page McK. Etchison, religious director of the Young Men's Christian Association, said the prayer.

Commencement exercises will be held Wednesday night in Memorial Continental Hall, where two women—Miss Mildred H. Herriott, accountancy, and Mrs. Lee C. Allnut, law, who this year won first honors—will be presented with gold keys.

Miss Herriott, who lives at 3527 Center Street Northwest, attained the highest average in the history of the School of Accountancy with an average of 97.77.

Mrs. Allnut, 2212 I Street Northwest, attained an average of 89.98. She passed the D. C. bar examination last December.

Medical Auxiliary Sponsors Benefit At Alexandria

The women's auxiliary of the Alexandria Medical Society will sponsor a motion picture Wednesday morning at 10:30 at the Richmond Theater to raise funds for the purchase of an additional incubator for the Alexandria Hospital.

The program will feature the picture, "Won Against the World," depicting the life story of Jane Todd, the first person to submit to surgery for removal of an ovarian tumor. The film will be shown twice, a repeat performance having been scheduled for 11:30.

Mrs. Clyde West is general chairman of the benefit, assisted by Mrs. C. V. Amole, Mrs. R. R. Sayers, Mrs. R. B. Hightower and Mrs. C. E. Arnett, tickets, and Mrs. Nathan G. Schuman, publicity.

Pastor Asks New Sugar System

Winchester, Va., June 7.—Dissatisfaction with the system of issuing special permits for sugar to be used for canning today resulted in the Rev. R. A. Whitten, pastor of the Congregation-Christian Church, asserting that the rationing board should make provision for the permits to be issued in a number of rural communities, eliminating trips by auto to Winchester.

This, he pointed out, would conserve gasoline and rubber as well as eliminate a bottleneck which has resulted in some persons making as many as five trips to the office before obtaining permits.

The pastor said that after gathering 50 quarts of strawberries, he went to the rationing office several times and was unable to obtain a permit. Finally the fruit was processed without sugar in the hope it would keep long enough for the sugar to be added later.

Hagerstown Plans Record of War

Hagerstown, Md., June 7 (AP).—This city's role in World War II will be recorded and preserved for the reference of posterity.

Mayor Richard H. Sweeney has been authorized by city council to spend a sum not exceeding $20 a month for the duration of the war to employ a "competent person to write a chronological history of Hagerstown in World War No. 2."

Sweeney said the writer would compile the entire personnel of local men in the armed services, write reviews of various financial drives in connection with the war and list outstanding achievements of individuals during the conflict.

The history will include also the part Hagerstown industries are playing in the war, he added.

Winchesters Alike, British Visitor Says

Winchester, Va., June 7 (AP).—Miss Frances Griffiths, daughter of the lord mayor of Winchester, England, who spent the weekend here as guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Victor Arthur, said this northern Virginia city was not only named for her native town, but resembled it in many respects. Buildings and streets and social "atmosphere" were particularly noticeable, she said. Miss Griffiths is employed in the British Embassy in Washington.

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37 Holy Names Graduates Get Diplomas

The Most Rev. J. M. McNamara, auxiliary bishop of Baltimore and Washington, presented diplomas and medals to 37 graduates of the Academy of the Holy Names, Silver Spring, Md., at the third annual commencement exercises held yesterday afternoon at St. Gabriel's Catholic Church.

Members of the lower classes, attired in white uniforms and blue caps and ties, formed a guard of honor as the graduates walked down the aisle to the sanctuary. The cream-colored caps and gowns of the seniors were offset by their arm bouquets of red roses, the class flower.

Two 8-year-old sisters of graduates, Noreen Cummings of St. Gabriel's School, and Patricia Rommal of St. Michael's School, dressed in long white frocks and carrying old-fashioned nosegays of red roses with long red streamers, led the procession.

The Rev. Thomas Calnan, pastor of St. Michael's Church in Silver Spring, assisted Bishop McNamara and gave the proclamation of honors.

Benediction was sung by the Rev. Godfrey Kloetzli, O. F. M., recently ordained into the priesthood. He is a brother of Patricia Kloetzli, one of the graduates.

Following are the graduates:: Loretta Albert, June Barry, Jane Berger, Agnes Brew, Catherine Caporaletti, Jeanne Clements, Ellen Collins, Margaret Cummings, Helen Daly, Dolores Daymude, Mildred Flanigan, Roberta Flanigan, Anne Foster, Patricia Glenn, Eleanor Giunta, Grace Hardy, Patricia Harney, Virginia Higgins, Faith Jouvenal, Joan Keelan, Rosemary Kennedy, Patricia Kloetzli, Ruth Knighting, Dorothy Lowd, Patricia Lavery, Mary Mahaney, Yvette Marion, Eileen McNamara, Dorothy Muller, Mary Teresa Olmedo, Margaret Mary Peters, Virginia Peter, Audrey Phebus, Constance Rommal, Lois Simonton, Audrey Smith and Marilee Webster.

Seneca Baptists Reelect Entire Slate of Officers

Reelection of all officers of the Seneca Baptist Association was announced yesterday following the association's annual meeting at Mount Zion Baptist Church near Alta Vista, Md., last week.

They are the Rev. Herbert O. Cooper, of Rockville, moderator; W. C. Humm, Frederick, vice moderator; W. C. Jones, Frederick, clerk and treasurer; Jesse Bishop, Mount Zion, chairman of Sunday school work; Charles G. Ward, Rockville, chairman of the Baptist Training Union; the Rev. Claude A. Brubaker, Mount Zion, and Cooper and Humm, members State Board of Missions.

The Women's Missionary Union of the Seneca Association, which met in the Mount Zion Church with the association, elected Mrs. Leonard Carmack, Frederick, associate superintendent, and reelected the following: Mrs. Herbert O. Cooper, Rockville, superintendent; Mrs. W. C. Humm, Frederick, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. J. P. Daniels, chairman of mission study; Mrs. Eldridge Bowman, Germantown, chairman of personal service; Mrs. E. D. Hawkins, Upper Seneca, chairman of stewardship; Mrs. J. P. Richards, Hagerstown, chairman of young people's work, and Mrs. C. W. Gregory, Frederick, librarian.

The Seneca Association comprises 12 churches in Montgomery, Frederick and Washington Counties.

Frederick Plans October Fair

Frederick, Md., June 7 (AP).—Frederick County Fair officials are going ahead with plans for the October exhibitions, but the event may be canceled before that time.

John L. Shaw, president of the County Agricultural Society, announced that if the Government wanted the fairgrounds and buildings for any purpose the fair would be canceled.

If tire and gasoline rationing programs continued, he added, the event would likely not be held.

However, fair directors have taken no action in anticipation of canceling the annual affair, he said.

Shaw disclosed use of the fairgrounds buildings for some war industry had been considered for sometime, and the possibility remained that they might be needed for that purpose.

Winchester Plans Service Honor Roll

Winchester, Va., June 7.—Fred Ritter has been named chairman of a committee of Junior Board of Trade members designated to prepare an honor roll bearing the names of all Frederick County and Winchester men in the armed service.

Serving with Ritter will be Paul Carper, Philip N. Hunter, J. Thomas Kremer, Voyne B. Omps, W. Alan Peery, Hugh G. Peters, Robert B. Grove, C. Ridgely White, Allen Gaunt, Irvin P. Zuckerman and Lamar Keene.

The roll, which may contain more than 1000 names, will be erected in a public place. Eventually the information collected will be used in preparation of a permanent memorial if plans are carried out.

Gov. O'Conor to Talk At Cumberland Fete

Cumberland, Md., June 7.—Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor will make the principal address on Cumberland Defense Day, to be celebrated Sunday, June 28.

Invitations to participate in the program and parade have been sent to musical organizations, patriotic groups and defense organizations in Allegany County and Mineral County, W. Va., by Thomas F. Conlon, chairman, and Vincent P. Ingram, cochairman.

McGuire's School Bids Farewell to Last Class

Richmond, Va., June 7 (AP).—McGuire's University School for Boys, for 77 years one of Richmond's leading educational institutions, presented certificates to its last class today. Announcement that the school would not reopen next fall was made by John Peyton McGuire, headmaster, at the commencement exercises.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

"BY JUPITER!" Broadway's newest smash musical hit, has a bouquet of beauteous Rodgers and Hart tunes that you'll soon be hearing all over the place. Meyer Davis, owner of a large slice of the show, is best known as the favorite maestro of social registerites. But he's also a native Washingtonian and an alumnus of Business High School, if you please . . . "By Jupiter!" tunes are already being played by Pete Macias in the Lounge Riviera and Milton Davis' Rainbow Room band has them in rehearsal . . . Artie Humes, arranger for the Macias orchestra, things that "Nobody's Heart" is the glitteriest of the bunch. But you'll also go for "Careless Rhapsody," "Everything I've Got" and, of course, "By Jupiter!"

The Pall Mall Room will definitely stay open all summer for dinner and supper dancing. Bert Bernath's orchestra will continue right through the season.

"G'BYE, BURT, and all the luck in the world!" said a hundred or so of his friends to Burt Lopatin, owner of Burt's Trans-Lux, on Saturday. A surprise going-away party was tossed for Burt, who's with the Coast Guard today. Walker H. Colston, head of the 42nd Division of the American Legion, made a speech crammed with jokes as he presented Burt with an armful of handsome gifts in behalf of the party. And then, somehow, everybody got choked up a bit and quite a few teafs were hastily brushed away. P.S.: In the rush of Burt's leaving, it was decided to continue the Y.F.B. contest for two weeks longer, raise the prize for the best solution to $20 and two dinners. Perhaps you'll want to send in some more ideas of what Y.F.B. stands for.

DRESSES WITH NAMES. Melba, who's dancing with Consolo on the Shoreham Terrace, designs all her own gowns, gives them poetic names such as "Little Star," "Black Leaf" and "Surprise."

GYPSIES AND MARIONETTES figure in the new Balalaika revue, a show that's even more colorful than its glowing predecessors. Hungarian gypsy dancing with music to match, including a Valesco violin solo, are entangled fantastically in the principal number. Dena Larena is singing fresh songs and Basile Ivanoff does a dagger dance. A blithe opening skit shows lovely Lola Lolik and Sasha Romanoff (positively no relation of the late Czar) as makebelieve marionettes.

Most prized wire received by the King Cole Room's Eve Knight after a recent broadcast was from Johnny McTeer who played on the Eagle hockey team recently, is now in the Canadian army.

"JUNE TIME REVUE" opens at the Lotus today, features summertime tricks of magic, clowning and Pan-Am dancing. Star artists are Fredericks and Dawn in an unusual comedy hit, Magician Wesley Whitehouse and Dancers Remos and Nanette.

OF MAESTROS. Bernie Cummins, whose band is spreading a fine temperamental tempo around Del Rio, is looking forward to October 13. His father and mother were married on that grand day 56 years ago. They raised ten children and we're sure Bernie is one of the handsomest of the brood . . . Paul Kain says that this year's crop of dancers in Glen Echo's Spanish Ballroom want nothing to do with dreamy waltzes. They demand rhythm that's boiling . . . Arthur Warren, bandleader on the Starlight Roof, is also a fine violinist, will glorify your

DICK ABBOTT, whose foursome is producing gay and summery music at the Mayfair

pet tune for you in masterly style . . . When Les Brown leaves the Victory Room he'll journey to Hollywood to join Rita Hayworth, Fred Astaire and Freddy Martin in doing a new movie, "Red Hot and Sweet" . . . Fastest comer-upper among our town's maestros is Ralph Hawkins, who in a few months at Crossroads has earned not only popularity but the praise and attention of such national figures as Benny Goodman and Paul Whiteman.

The Casino Royal is holding over all of its dizzy and delightful show, including the sinuous Balleteres, Ballerina Ginger Layne, suave Marshall Montgomery and the prancing Janet Hackett Girls.

GETTIN' HUNGRY? If you drop into the Mayflower Lounge for a cocktail and start to nibble on their cheese balls and little sausage stuffed biscuits, you'll think you've had a dinner . . . The arroz con pollo at the Madrillon looks like a Picasso picture and tastes like heaven . . . Ever had a liver steak? Then your education's been neglected and you should head for Restaurant "400" and have one swimming in superb sauce invented by Manager Costello . . . If you want to make your girl friend think you're a first cousin to the elegant Lucius Beebe and also have a rare gastronomic treat, order the cold vichyssoise at La Salle du Bois. And follow it up with breast of guinea hen Vendome . . . Restaurant "823" excels in sturdy "men's food."

Loveliest dessert we've had for weeks is the "bouquet of sherbet on melon ring" served in the Burlington dining room; steaks, all kinds of sausages, potato pancakes and suchlike.

"Tin Pan Alley" finals will resound in the Neptune Room tomorrow night. You'll hear the cream of the crop of swing opuses by Washington's amateur composers.

HIGH TEST DOIN'S. The dazzling speed and precision of the Adrian Rollini Trio, now at El Patio. They're champions in their line . . . The clowning of "Il Trovatore" by Jack Neal's Four at Hi Hat. It's "horsing around opera" . . . The general jollification achieved by Al Norton's bunch at Merry-Land . . . The snazzy arrangements that Sam Schreibman is tumbling out for George Stein's band at River Bend . . . The rhythmic bounce that rocks the Log Tavern when Drummer Streamline (that's his name) cuts loose.

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★ FINALS ★
Tomorrow Nite!
To Decide Washington's Best Composer
Out of the many compositions submitted in Neptune's "Tin Pan Alley" nights, held to find Washington's best composer, six compositions have been selected by the judges. These top-tunes will be played tomorrow night and the best will be presented one week by Sam Jack Kaufman's Capitol Theatre orchestra, one week at Neptune Room and over WINX. . .
Be On Hand To Decide Washington's Best "Tin Pan Alley" Composer
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The Washington Post

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

The Army bosses may know best, but for the life of us we can't put in with the reluctance to let Private Joe Louis fight one more fight that would bring him enough money to pay off his $117,000 income tax debt to the United States Treasury. Boy, open a window, please. It's beginning to seem very stuffy.

POVICH

They say that Louis must remember he's in the Army now, and that he's already behind in his training, and that the Army is no place to expect special privileges, and sometimes it all sounds very reasonable, if tough on Joe. Sometimes, though, it doesn't sound reasonable at all. In fact, it could be pretty shoddy treatment of a guy who thus far has reflected nothing but credit on the Army.

Of course, if the Army people want to get real tough about it they could point out that it isn't Army practice to furlough a man so he can put over a business deal, which Louis of course would be doing. And the Army could get real nasty and say that Louis' financial plight is none of its business; that if he earned enough income in 1940 to be assessed for a $117,000 tax, then he should have taken better care of his dough.

They might even hint to Private Joe Louis that he could get a loan on properties he owns and thus square himself with the Treasury Department, a procedure not uncommon to business men in the same situation as Louis. And, of course, they could just say a simple "no," to Louis' request, without bothering to explain anything, and be perfectly within their rights.

But, if Louis is indeed, behind in his training, it may not exactly be Joe's fault. He spent several weeks in training for Buddy Baer and Abe Simon at the behest of the Army-Navy Relief Fund, two bouts which didn't net him a dime. He was risking his million-dollar title for nothing, in order that widows, orphans and dependents of service men might benefit and the Army was very proud of him during those weeks.

No prizefighter ever received the acclaim that did Louis when he crawled through the ropes of the Madison Square Garden ring the night he was fighting Buddy Baer and turning over 100 per cent of his $100,000 puse to Navy Relief. That was the night that Wendell Wilkie shook Joe's hand in midring and called him "a great American patriot." Mr. Wilkie seemed like he meant every word of it.

In the weeks that followed, Louis has been making dozens of Army camps, fighting exhibitions and entertaining hundreds of thousands of soldiers whom the Army is trying very hard to entertain as a morale factor. If Louis has missed any basic training, it has scarecely been his fault. His service in the Army thus far was mapped out for him by his officers.

But Joe Louis did the Army a service even before he became a soldier, and that service can never be measured to the full extent of its real vealue. It was the week in 1940 when Louis registered for the selective service draft before his Chicago board. As a married man he was, of course, exempt from the first call, but when interviewed he uttered his famous "I'se ready to fight now." That was a nice lift to the whole selective service program, especially to Louis' worshipful admirers among his own people.

If there is any suspicion that Louis' request for one more fight is being promoted by Mike Jacobs for a cut that Jacobs could expect, the Army people are misjudging the New York promoter, we think. Anyway, permission for Louis to fight could be conditional on a nonprofit basis for the promoter with all monies above Louis' $117,000 guarantee and necessary expenses, going to Army-Navy relief.

Why the Army should be cracking down all of a sudden on Louis at this time is particularly baffling in that other fighters who were drafted or enlisted, have little trouble getting permission to fight from post commandants. Louis seems to be paying the penalty of being a big shot heavyweight champion.

Maybe Louis joined the wrong arm of the service. Perhaps he should have joined the Navy. Men in Gene Tunney's outfit have been getting permission to fight frequently in consideration, usually, of a small kickback to Army-Navy relief. Georgie Abrams, Freddie Apostoli and Steve Belloise have fought in Washington rings this year in purely commercial appearances, and the Navy didn't squawk. Ted Williams, too, is finding enlistment in the Navy very convenient. He enlisted two weeks ago and not only is he still playing big league ball, but the Red Sox expect him to be with them for most of the summer.

Sometimes it seems all very mixed up.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, June 7.—What's cooking?

IN RACING: As is always the case when a public choice of any stature bites the dust, there is a discussion over which is the 3-year-old champ of 1942. Some say Shut Out, son of Equipoise. Others say Alsab, the Topsy of the turf. If they were matched tomorrow we suspect that Alsab would go to the post the favorite, for he is one of those rare oat-burners who retains the sympathetic interest of track followers through lean and fat days. In fact we wonder if such sentiment has been aroused since Exterminator was working those 60-hour weeks.

CONSIDINE

We thought Shut Out was clearly the better colt in the Belmont. In fact it was an almost obvious demonstration of his superiority, at least that day. There was no difference in weights or racing luck. Hustled along by Eddie Arcaro, Shut Out moved when Alsab moved. But he moved a little faster, opened up a lead and refused to give it up. Shut Out was running easily at the end. Alsab, batted raw, was driven all the way out.

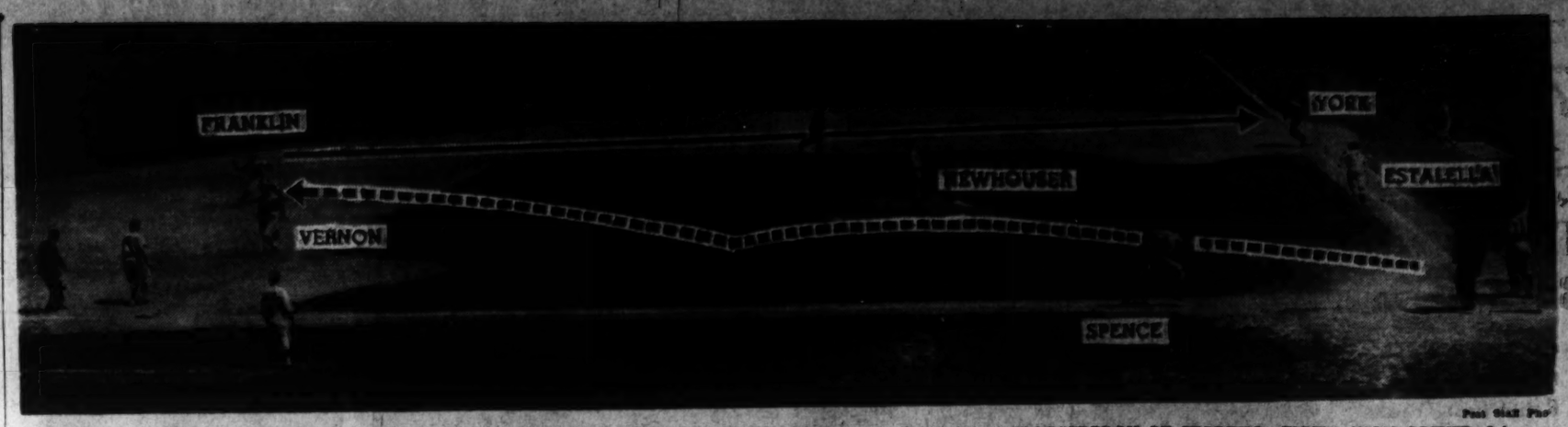
The finish was reminiscent of the Kentucky Derby finish, with Shut Out rolling in front and Alsab all out, in second place. It was the Preakness and the inherent interest in Alsab which made folks forget Shut Out and mentally dispose of him as one of a crop of Derby winners such as Clyde Van Dusen, Broker's Tip, Bold Venture and Gallahadion. He was a bad fifth in the Preakness.

Now Shut Out has two wins and a fifth, against Alsab's one win and two seconds—in races in which both appeared this season. Off that Shut Out is certainly the 3-year-old champ for the spring season. They go now into the summer season, entered in three or four hot-weather fixtures, notably The Dwyer. Shut Out would seem to be the fresher of the two. He has run six races this year and won four of them. Alsab has run nine and won twice. Shut Out is the leading money winner of the year, for all ages.

Anyway, we'll know eventually. If Alsab doesn't make it, it will be a deep shock to a lot of people. The land has learned to love the scrawny little and possibly abused colt who sprang to fame from the equine equivalent of a log cabin. Shut Out is the rich man's boy—but what a boy!

IN BASEBALL: Red Ruffing is finally getting a little of the adulation that has long been denied him. His 3-0 victory over the Indians the other day was the 250th of his career. The rap against him is that he had had only great teams behind him during the erection of his record. He did not have a winning year from the time he broke into organized baseball with Danville, of the Three-Eye League, in 1923, until 1930 when Ed Barrow brought him to the Yanks from the Red Sox.

His only losing year with the Yanks was 1933. What you can't knock down, however, is his earned run average with the Yanks. It has been excellent. Nor can you get away from the opinion of men like Clark Griffith, who rates him as one of the great pitchers of the era. It is not wild to predict that Big Red, the "cutest" pitcher in either league, will go on to join that classic list of 300-game winners. He's 37, but, unlike Grove, depends on no one pitch. His is a versatile delivery, steered by a wily mind, a stout heart and a post-graduate background in the weakness of batters.



Post Staff Photo

SPENCE SCORES ON ESTALELLA'S HIT TO SHORT IN EIGHTH INNING OF NATS' FIRST GAME WITH DETROIT YESTERDAY AT STADIUM. TIGERS WON OPENER, 6-4.

Masterson Hurls 4-Hit Shut Out as Nats Spli

Nats Acquire Cullenbine And Trotter

Sundra and Chartak Swapped to Browns In Minor Pitcher, Outfielder Deal

The Nats have acquired Outfielder Roy Cullenbine and Pitcher Bill Trotter from the St. Louis Browns in a four-play swap that sends Outfielder Mike Chartak and Pitcher Steve Sundra to the St. Louis club, Clark Griffith announced last night.

The Washington club owner stated it was a straight player trade with no cash involved. The deal was closed by long-distance telephone during the second game of the Washington-Detroit double-header yesterday.

Chartak thus has had only a three-week tenure with the Nats. He was bought from the Yankees last month when the Washington club outbid the Browns on the purchase price. Sundra is also a former Yankee, bought by the Nats in the Spring of 1941.

The particular objective of the Washington club was Cullenbine, Griffith stated, despite the outfielder's mere .194 average this season. Like Chartak, who has been batting only .230 for the Nats, Cullenbine has been in a long hitting slump which last week resulted in his ouster from the regular St. Louis outfield.

Hurlers Tossed In

Trotter and Sundra were minor considerations in the deal. Trotter, a big righthander who is now 33-years-old, has been a member of the Browns for five years and has never won a starting job. As a relief pitcher last season, he won four and lost two, but he had an earned run average of 5.94 per game. This season he has lost one game and won none.

Sundra, after a flashy start with the Nats last year, has been ineffective since. He has won one game and lost three this season and has been batted out of the box in his last two starts.

The trade boils down to a swap of two nonwinning pitchers and two nonhitting outfielders, at least as of this season.

The Nats, however, are gambling on Cullenbine's ability to regain his hitting form of last year, when he slugged at a .317 rate for the Browns and batted in 98 runs with a second division club. His defensive play has been adequate and he has a strong throwing arm.

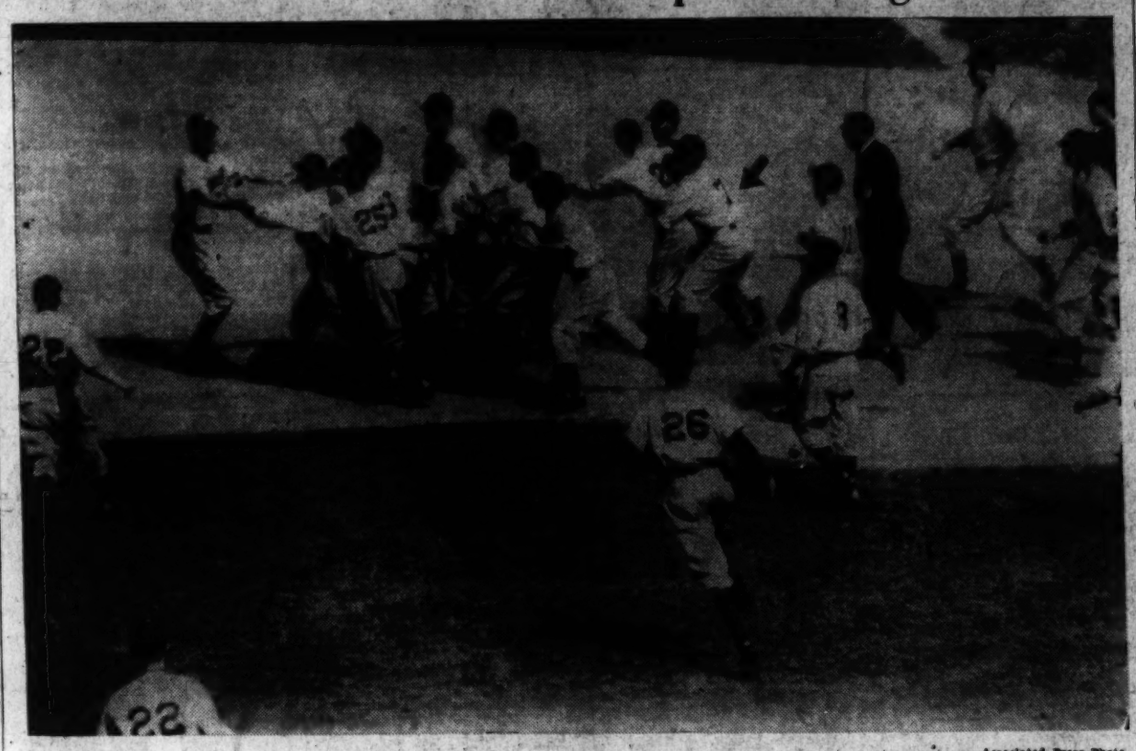
Another factor which swayed the Washington club in the deal is Cullenbine's ability to play first base, a position he often held with the Browns. He is a left-handed hitter. One of his home runs beat the Nats at St. Louis last month.

Dodgers Sold Him

Cullenbine has been sought by the Nats ever since he broke in with the Detroit Tigers five years ago. He was never able to make the Tigers' regular outfield, but when Judge Landis declared him/a free agent along with 95 other Detroit players two winters ago the Brooklyn Dodgers gave Cullenbine a $25,000 bonus for signing a contract.

With the Dodgers, Cullenbine flopped miserably, hitting only .180 and after playing him in 22 games, the Dodgers sold him to the Browns at the $7500 waiver price. Last year with the Browns he attained the stardom long predicted for him, but has been unable to untrack himself this year.

Baltimore Orioles Turn Out to Help a Battling Teammate



Associated Press Photo

Montreal Pitcher Max Macon faced the entire squad of the Baltimore Orioles after he clouted Ed Robinson after being spiked at first base in a weekend game. A teammate (arrow points to No. 7) holds Robinson from the melee. Macon was chased by the umpire

Tigers Win Opener, 6-4, ThenBow,8-0

Youngster Astonishes 15,000 Fans in First Start; Rookie Cleary Brilliant in Debut

By Shirley Povich.

Post Staff Writer

Walter Masterson, whose name has been rarely associated with victory in his four-years on the Washington pitching staff, astonished 15,000 Griffith Stadium fans and heaped ignominy on the Detroit Tigers by getting the Nats an even break in a double-header.

Young Masterson got the pitching job by default in the second game after the Tigers had slugged Early Wynn for a 6-4 victory in the opener, and he delivered the finest performance of his career with the Nats—a four-hit 8-0 shut-out triumph.

Faced with a pitching shortage as a result of recent double-headers, Manager Bucky Harris timidly called on Masterson who hitherto had not been entrusted with a starting job this year. The young right-hander had been no ball of fire as a relief pitcher, either, for that matter. But he cooled the Tigers off completely.

Only Two Reached Third

Three of the four hits he allowe the Tigers were singles. Only two Tigers set foot on third base. He walked only three. He was throwing a live fast ball and, as he gathered confidence, he was discomboberating the Tigers with a slow curve He pitched hitless ball after the sixth.

Masterson's pitching had an inspirational effect on the Nats, who slugged themselves out of their first-game doldrums and banged Roy Henshaw and Johnny Gorsica around for 14 hits, 3 of them by Bob Repass. Bucky Harris presented a revised infield for the second game and saw the change work out clearly.

Rookie Ellis Cleary turned in a

See NATS, Page 19, Column 2.

Dodgers Take 2 Games From Cubs, 8-4, 4-3

By the Associated Press

Chicago, June 7.—The Brooklyn Dodgers swept a double-header from the Chicago Cubs today, 8 to 4 and 4 to 3, to maintain a seven-game lead over the St. Louis Cardinals.

A crowd of 31,806 sat through nearly six hours of ball playing to see the Brooks stretch their victories over the Cubs this season to eight games in nine.

The Dodgers blasted five Cub pitchers for a total of 16 hits to take the opener. They shelled Vern Olsen from the hill in the first inning before he could retire the second man and continued their assault against Paul Erickson, Hiram Bithorn, Jake Mooty and Tot Pressnell.

Kirby Higbe was credited with his fifth win, although Hugh Casey had to come to his rescue in the seventh. Higbe allowed five blows until the Cubs ganged on him for four runs in the seventh. Arky Vaughan contributed four singles to the Dodger cause, while Pete Reiser and Dixie Walker each had three hits.

The nightcap extended 10 innings and lasted 2 hours and 47 minutes. Pete Reiser settled the issue when he drove Pee Wee Reese home with the winning marker on a single in the tenth.

The Cubs collected a dozen hits off five Brooklyn pitchers while the National League leaders counted only seven off Rookie John Schmitz.

Johnny Allen was booked for the victory after he had been preceded

See DODGERS, Page 18, Column 4.

Browns Take Pair From A,s, 5-2, 7-1

St. Louis Nears First Division; Galehouse, Muncrief Are Winning Pitchers

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, June 7.—Driving toward a berth in the first division, the St. Louis Browns twice defeated the Athletics here today, 5 to 2 and 7 to 1.

Dennis Galehouse was the winner in the first game, although Al Hollingsworth was called to turn back a challenge in the eighth inning.

The Browns went ahead in the first inning with a three-run attack, featured by Chet Laabs' two-run homer, and never were headed.

Bob Muncrief pitched a seven-hitter in the nightcap, shutting out the Philadelphias after the first inning. His second inning triple put the Browns ahead and five Philadelphia errors made the rest easy.

First Game

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A
G'ridge,2b	6	1	2	5	Kreevich,cf	3	0	6	0
Clift,3b	2	0	1	2	Suder,ss,3b	5	1	0	2
McQu'n,lb	4	1	13	1	Siebert,1b	4	1	2	2
Judnich,cf	5	3	4	0	Johnson,lf	3	1	2	0
Laabs,rf	5	2	1	0	Valo,rf	3	2	4	0
St'phens,ss	5	2	3	3	Swift,c	4	3	6	0
Criscola,lf	4	1	0	0	Blair,3b	3	1	1	0
Ferrell,c	5	1	1	1	Davis,2b	3	1	3	2
G'house,p	4	0	2	1	*K'bocker	1	0	0	0
H'worth,p	1	0	0	1	Wallaces,ss	0	0	0	1
					M'lidon,p	2	0	0	0
Totals	41	12	27	14	†Wagner	1	0	0	0
					Totals	33	10	27	7

*Batted for Blair in eighth.
†Batted for Marchildon in ninth.

St. Louis	3	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	—5
Philadelphia	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Gutteridge, Clift, McQuinn, Judnich, Laabs, Valo, Swift. Errors—Siebert, Suder. Runs batted in—Judnich (3), Laabs (3), Davis (2). Two-base hits—Davis, Laabs. Three-base hit—Judnich. Home run—Laabs. Stolen bases—Criscola, Valo. Double plays—Gutteridge to Stephens to McQuinn (2), Gutteridge to McQuinn. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; St. Louis, 14. First base on balls—Off Marchildon, 3; off Galehouse, 2. Struck out—By Marchildon, 5; by Hollingsworth, 1. Hits—Off Galehouse, 10 in 7⅓ innings; off Hollingsworth, 0 in 1⅔ innings. Wild pitch—Marchildon. Winning pitcher—Galehouse. Umpires—Geisel, Grieve and Rue. Time of game—Two hours 30 minutes.

Second Game

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A
G'ridge,2b	3	2	2	0	Kreevich,cf	4	2	2	0
Clift,3b	3	0	2	1	Suder,ss	4	0	3	1
McQu'n,lb	3	2	8	3	Siebert,1b	3	0	4	1
Judnich,cf	4	0	2	0	Konopka,lb	2	0	1	0
Laabs,rf	4	0	2	0	Johnson,lf	4	1	1	0
St'phens,ss	4	0	4	3	Va.c.rfs	4	0	2	0
Criscola,lf	4	2	1	0	Wagner,c	4	0	9	1
Harris,c	3	0	3	0	Blair,3b	3	2	3	1
Muncrief,p	4	2	1	3	Davis,2b	3	0	3	3
					L.Harris,p	1	0	0	1
Totals	36	9	27	10	Ca.liguri,p	1	0	0	1
					Shirley,p	1	0	0	1
					Totals	33	7	27	10

St. Louis	0	2	2	0	0	3	0	0	0	—7
Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Gutteridge, Clift, McQuinn, Judnich, Laabs, Stephens, Criscola, Kreevich, Davis, Stephens, McQuinn, Wagner. Runs batted in—Muncrief (2), Criscola, Clift, Judnich. Two-base hits—McQuinn, Blair, Gutteridge. Three-base hit—Muncrief. Sacrifice—Gutteridge. Double plays—Siebert to Suder to Siebert; McQuinn to Stephens to McQuinn (2). Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; St. Louis, 9. First base on balls—Off L. Harris, 5; off Caliguiri, 1. Struck out—By L. Harris, 3; by Caliguiri, 1; by Shirley, 1; by Muncrief, 1. Hits—Off L. Harris, 6 in 4 innings; off Caliguiri, 3 in 1⅔ innings; off Shirley, 0 in 3⅓ innings. Losing pitcher—L. Harris. Umpires—Grieve, Rue and Geisel. Attendance—18,193. Time of game—One hour 57 minutes.

Askenas Hurls No-Hitter; Md. Club Wins, 8-0

With Eddie Askenas hurling no-hit, no-run ball, the Maryland Sport Club blanked the Police Boys Club, 8-0, in a Prince Georges League game yesterday.

Askenas struck out 16. Only one ball was hit out of the infield, a fly taken by Bob Roberts. One man reached first on an error in the third inning.

Travis and Roberts led the batting attack with three and two hits, respectively.

Md. S. C.	AB	H	O	A	Boys Club.	AB	H	O	A
Soresi,ss	3	1	1	1	Landolt,lf	2	0	3	1
Travis,3b	4	3	0	0	Th'pson,ss	3	0	0	4
E'hardt,cf	3	1	0	0	R'mond,3b	3	0	2	1
Roberts,lf	4	2	1	0	Bowie,c	2	0	6	0
Jarboe,1b	4	1	8	0	Becker,rf	2	0	2	0
Miller,3b	3	1	1	4	Meeds,cf	3	0	2	0
Se'ner,rf	3	1	0	0	Carrick,1b	3	0	6	1
Stack,rf	3	1	0	0	Vance,cf	3	0	3	0
Lloyd,c	3	1	16	0	R'mond,2b	1	0	3	2
Askenas,p	3	1	0	1	Burrows,p	2	0	0	2
					Weisman,p	2	0	0	0
Totals	31	13	27	6	Redmond	1	0	0	0
					Totals	29	0	27	13

M. D. S. C.	2	0	0	1	1	4	0	0	X	—8
B. C.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Soresi, Travis, Earhardt (2), Roberts, Jarboe, Stack, Askenas. Two-base hit—Askenas. Left on bases—Md. Sport Club, 10; Boys Club, 1. Struck out—By Askenas, 16; by Brown, 4; by Weisman, 2.

Cards Capture Pair, 4-1, 2-0, From Giants

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, June 7.—The St. Louis Cardinals won a double feature from New York today, 4 to 1 and 2 to 0, with Mort Cooper blanking the Giants on four hits in the nightcap after young Howard Pollet pitched himself out of several jams to go the route in the first game.

Although outhit by the Giants, the Cards made better use of their safeties in the first game. The Giants left 14 runners stranded on the bases.

Carl Hubbell was the starting Giant hurler and after pitching four hitless innings, the Redbirds jumped on him for three hits and three runs in the fifth. He retired for a pinch batter and Cliff Melton, another left-hander took over. A double by Johnny Hopp and one by Pollet gave the birds another talley.

Hank Leiber singled in the Giants only run of the day in the ninth inning of the first game.

After the first inning of the night-cap when New York had runners on first and second, Cooper was never in trouble.

Hopp's first home run of the year

See CARDS, Page 19, Column 1.

Young and Jenkins Sign for Fight

Boston, June 7 (AP).—Matchmaker Eddie O'Brien of the Boston Boxing Association announced tonight that he had signed Garvey Young of the United States Marines and Lew Jenkins, former lightweight champion, for a 10-round bout at Mechanics Building June 18.

Young recently defeated Welterweight Champion Freddie Cochrane in a non-title bout at Boston Garden. Jenkins lost here to Mike Kaplan two months ago.

Griff Luncheon Ticket Sale to Close Today at 6

The ticket sale closes and reservations must be claimed by 6 o'clock this afternoon for the testimonial luncheon which is to honor Clark C. Griffith, veteran Washington Baseball Club president at the Mayflower Hotel on Wednesday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock.

In an effort to suit the convenience of Griffith's friends, the ticket sale not only is in progress at Navy Relief headquarters, 1721 I Street Northwest, where reservations must be claimed, but also at Sport Center and at both O'Donnell's restaurants.

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Dempsey to Work Baksi-Kenner Bout

Former World's Heavyweight Champion Jack Dempsey will referee next Monday night's eight-round feature boxing match at Griffith Stadium between Joe Baksi, the hard-hitting Wilkes-Barre, Pa., heavy, and Jabbo Kenner, the local colored scrapper.

Promoter Turner states that the Baksi-Kenner match, involving the conquerors of Jimmy DeChard and "Big Joe" Carilli, respectively, will set off a series of outstanding summer attractions under his promotion.

Fight Marks Soccer Game

New York, June 7 (AP).—A soccer team made up of players from the New York American and Brooklyn Hispano clubs defeated Atlante of Mexico City, 2 to 0, today in the visitors' fourth game of a good will tour of the United States.

A fight between Antonio Hutt of the Mexicans and Jay Brady of the winners, halted the contest for 15 minutes in the first period and for a time threatened to spread among the other athletes.

Masterson Is the Master

First Game

Detroit.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Franklin, ss	4	2	1	3	5	0
Cramer, cf	5	1	3	3	0	0
McCosky, lf	5	1	2	3	0	0
York, 1b	3	1	0	5	0	0
Harris, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Higgins, 3b	4	1	1	1	0	0
Bloodworth, 2b	4	0	0	4	0	0
Tebbetts, c	4	0	0	5	1	0
Trucks, p	4	0	0	1	2	0
Newhouser, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	36	6	8	27	9	0

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Case, lf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Spence, cf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Vernon, 1b	4	0	1	9	0	0
Campbell, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Estalella, 3b	4	1	1	1	3	0
Early, c	3	0	1	7	0	0
Evans, c	1	0	0	1	0	0
Repass, 2b	4	0	0	4	0	0
Pofahl, ss	4	0	1	0	4	0
Wynn, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Carrasquel, p	3	0	1	0	7	0
*Sullivan	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	9	27	9	0

*Batted for Carrasquel in ninth.

Detroit	1	0	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	—6
WASHINGTON	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	—2

Runs batted in—McCosky (2), Harris, Higgins (2), Early, Pofahl, Estalella, Spence. Two-base hits—McCosky, Cramer, Campbell, Trucks, Case. Three-base hit—Campbell. Home runs—Higgins. Double play—Repass (unassisted). Left on bases—Detroit, 9; Washington, 6. First base on balls—Off Wynn (3); off Carrasquel, 1; off Trucks, 1. Struck out—By Wynn, 1; by Trucks, 5; by Carrasquel, 1. Hits—Off Trucks, 8 in 7 innings (none out in eighth); off Newhouser, 1 in 2 innings; off Wynn, 8 in 9 innings (none out in third); off Carrasquel, 5 in 7 innings. Passed ball—Tebbetts. Winning pitcher—Trucks. Losing pitcher—Wynn. Umpires — Pierrat, Summers and Passarella. Time of game—One hour 58 minutes.

Second Game

Detroit.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Franklin, ss	4	0	1	1	2	1
Cramer, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
McCosky, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
York, 1b	4	0	1	9	0	0
Harris, rf	3	0	0	1	0	1
Higgins, 3b	3	0	0	2	3	1
Bloodworth, 2b	3	0	0	3	5	1
Bloodworth, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Parsons, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Henshaw, p	2	0	0	1	0	0
*Radcliffe	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gorsica, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	30	0	4	24	11	4

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Case, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Spence, cf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Vernon, 1b	4	2	2	11	0	0
Estalella, rf	3	1	2	4	0	0
Evans, c	3	1	2	3	1	0
Repass, 2b	3	0	0	3	3	0
Pofahl, ss	3	0	1	1	3	0
Cleary, 2b	4	1	2	2	3	0
Masterson, p	3	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	30	5	14	27	11	0

Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
WASHINGTON	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	1	X	—5

Runs batted in—Evans, Spence, Vernon (2), Estalella, Pofahl (3). Three-base hit—Harris. Stolen bases—Vernon, Higgins. Double plays—Vernon to Pofahl, Higgins to Bloodworth to York. Hits—Off Henshaw, 4 in 6 innings; off Gorsica, 5 in 2 innings. Passed ball—Evans. Losing pitcher—Henshaw. Umpires—Summers, Passarella and Pierrat. Time of game—Two hours 5 minutes. Attendance—15,000.

Team Sponsor Sought

The Army-Navy baseball team of the National City League would like to obtain a sponsor for the second half league play. Kelly Lewis can be reached at Lincoln 6388. The Army-Navy team upset Ninth and New York Avenue Lunch yesterday in the league, 7-4.

Seeded Player Upset as City Tennis Tourney Is Launched

One seeded player fell by the wayside yesterday as a field of more than 70 entries opened play in the annual City of Washington Tennis Tournament at Edgemoor Club.

The fallen favorite is Eddie Miller, University of Maryland ace, ranked seventh, who bowed to Bill Dorsavage, former Catholic University football star, 6—3, 6—0, in the first round.

Sixth-seeded Pvt. Buddy Adair was extended in beating young Maurice Cowan, 7—9, 6—2, 6—1. Otherwise the seeded players advanced with ease and a couple of dark horses also emerged impressive victors.

Foremost among these strong outsiders and a contender given no recognition in pre-tournament notices is Bud Chandler, formerly of California, and one of the country's greatest amateurs in the 20's. Chandler, now 37, was ranked No. 4 nationally in 1926 when Bill Tilden was the big boy of tennis. Yesterday Chandler won a pair of matches, polishing off Curran in the preliminary round, 6-2, 6-3, and Greenberg in the first round, 6-1, 6-3.

Jerry Courtney, from New England, was another newcomer who served warning on the favorites by defeating Miguel Nunez, 6-3, 7-5.

Four players are a step ahead of the field in the third round. They were Adair, second seeded Don Leavens, Bobby Bensinger and DeWitt Smith, a pair of troublesome youngsters.

Defending Champion Barney Welsh moved into the second round on a bye. Second-seeded Leavens breezed through his two matches in

See TENNIS, Page 19, Col. 3.

Major League Standings

American League

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	36	12	.750	...
Detroit	30	20	.536	10
Cleveland	27	24	.529	10
Boston	26	23	.531	10½
St. Louis	23	26	.519	11
WASHINGTON	21	31	.404	17
Chicago	19	31	.380	18
Philadelphia	21	35	.375	19

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Detroit, 6-0; WASHINGTON, 4-8.
New York, 4-13; Cleveland, 5-1.
Boston, 3-3; Chicago, 2-2.
St. Louis, 5-7; Philadelphia, 2-1.

GAMES TODAY

Cleveland at New York.
Bagby (7-3) vs. Donald (3-1).
Only game scheduled.

National League

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	37	14	.725	...
St. Louis	29	20	.592	7
Cincinnati	27	24	.529	10
New York	26	26	.500	11½
Boston	26	29	.473	13
Pittsburgh	22	28	.451	14
Chicago	23	30	.434	15
Philadelphia	16	36	.308	21½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn, 8-4; Chicago, 4-3 (second game 10 innings).
Cincinnati, 6-3; Boston, 2-2.
Pittsburgh, 5-8; Philadelphia, 4-6 (first game 10 innings).
St. Louis, 4-2; New York, 1-0.

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Cincinnati.
Earley (2-3) or Tost (6-2) vs. Derringer (1-3).
Only game scheduled.

71,910 See Indians Snap Bonham's Streak, 5 to 4

Champs Slug To Win 2d By 13-1 Count

Crowd Is Largest Of Season; Smith's Relief Beats Yankee Ace; Gordon Hero

By the Associated Press

New York, June 7 (AP).—A throng of 71,910 paying customers, largest baseball crowd of the season, watched the Cleveland Indians push Ernie Bonham from the ranks of the undefeated pitchers today as they divided a double-header with the New York Yankees.

Bonham, winner of eight straight games until today, was banged for a dozen blows in the curtain raiser, which the Tribe won, 5-4, but the Yanks exploded a barrage of home runs to even accounts in the nightcap, 13-1.

Lefty Al Smith, who had a hand in halting Joe DiMaggio's record-breaking batting streak last year, was the big stumbling block in Bonham's path today.

When the Bronx Bombers blasted Starter Joe Heving out of the box with a three-run assault in the first inning, Smith took over and held them to six hits and one run, a homer by Tommy Henrich, the rest of the way.

Manager Boudreau Singles

A three-run Cleveland rally in the sixth inning tied the score and when Manager Boudreau singled in the top half of the ninth and moved to second on a sacrifice, it was Smith who drove in the winning run with a single to register his third victory against five defeats.

Spurgeon Chandler yielded only five hits in the nightcap to notch his seventh triumph against one loss, but one of the blows was Roy Weatherly's fourth homer of the year for the only Tribal tally.

The Yanks tagged three Indian pitchers for 12 hits and scored eight of their runs in the eighth inning, four of them on a home run by Joe Gordon with the bases loaded.

Henrich poled his second four-master of the day in the third frame and Charlie Keller hit one with a mate aboard in the sixth.

Both Gordon and Buddy Hassett connected safely in both contests, boosting their consecutive-game hitting streaks to 24 and 19, respectively.

Harder Bows

Starter Mel Harder was charged with the defeat in the second game, his fourth against as many wins, although he yielded only four hits in the six innings he worked.

The Yankees completed two double plays in the nightcap, their sixty-seventh and sixty-eighth of the year.

Jeff Heath, Cleveland outfielder, was injured when he crashed into the wall while chasing Gordon's grand-slam homer in the second game and was replaced by Bus Mills.

First Game

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
W'therly,cf	5	2	3	0	Crosetti,3b.	5	2	3	1
Hockett,rf	5	1	1	0	Hassett,1b.	5	1	6	0
Keltner,3b	4	2	1	3	Henrich,rf.	4	3	0	1
Heath,lf...	4	2	2	0	DiM'gio,cf.	3	0	3	0
Fleming,1b	4	0	9	0	Keller,lf...	3	0	2	0
R'dreau,ss.	4	2	0	3	Gordon,2b.	4	2	3	2
Mack,2b...	3	2	5	5	Dickey,c...	4	0	7	1
Hegan,c...	3	0	5	1	Rizzuto,ss.	3	1	3	1
*Mills....	1	0	0	0	Bonham,p.	2	0	0	0
Denning,c	0	0	1	0					
Heving,p..	0	0	0	0					
Smith,p...	1	0	0	2					
Totals..	37	12	27	13	Totals..	33	9	27	6

*Batted for Hegan in ninth.

Cleveland	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	1	—5
New York	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—4

Runs—Hockett, Keltner (2), Heath, Boudreau, Crosetti, Hassett, Henrich (2). Errors—Heving, Fleming. Runs batted in—Heath (4), Crosetti, Gordon (2), Henrich, Boudreau (2), Smith. Two-base hits—Keltner, Henrich, Heath. Three-base hits—Boudreau. Home runs—Crosetti, Henrich. Stolen bases—Keller. Sacrifices—Bonham (2), Mack. Double plays—Fleming (unassisted); Keltner to Mack to Hassett; Boudreau to Mack to Fleming. Left on bases—New York, 10; Cleveland, 6. First base on balls—Off Heving, 1; off Smith, 5. Struck out—By Bonham, 5; by Smith, 5. Hits—Off Heving, 3 in ⅓ inning; off Smith, 6 in 8⅔ innings. Passed ball—Hegan. Winning pitcher—Smith.

Second Game

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
W'therly,cf	3	1	1	0	Crosetti,3b.	5	1	0	1
Hockett,rf	4	0	0	0	Hassett,1b.	5	1	14	0
Keltner,3b	4	2	0	1	Henrich,rf.	4	2	2	0
Heath,lf...	2	0	3	0	DiM'gio,cf.	3	1	2	0
Mills,lf....	0	0	0	0	Keller,lf...	1	1	2	0
Fleming,1b	4	0	9	1	Gordon,2b.	5	2	1	3
R'dreau,ss.	3	0	2	2		4	1	1	0
Mack,2b...	4	0	2	7	Rizzuto,ss.	4	2	3	8
Hegan,c...	2	0	8	0	Chandler,p.	4	1	0	2
Harder,p..	2	0	0	3					
*Gaffke...	1	0	0	0	Totals..	36	12	27	17
Kennedy,p	0	0	0	0					
Brown,p...	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	29	5	24	10					

*Batted for Harder in seventh.

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1
New York	0	1	1	0	0	3	0	8	x	—13

Runs—Weatherly, Crosetti, Henrich (2), DiMaggio (3), Keller (2), Gordon (2), Rosar, Rizzuto. Hassett. Errors—Hegan, Boudreau. Heath, Kennedy. Runs batted in—Gordon (5), Henrich, Weatherly, Keller (2), Rizzuto, Crosetti (2), Hassett. Two-base hit—Hassett. Home runs—Henrich, Weatherly, Keller, Gordon. Stolen base—Gordon. Sacrifice—Chandler. Double plays—Gordon to Rizzuto to Hassett (2), Rizzuto to Gordon to Hassett, Harder to Boudreau to Fleming. Left on bases—New York, 9; Cleveland, 6. First base on balls—Off Harder, 6; off Chandler, 5; off Kennedy, 4. Struck out—By Harder, 6; by Chandler, 1; by Brown, 2. Hits—Off Harder, 4 in 6 innings; off Kennedy, 8 in 1⅓ innings; off Brown, 3 in ⅔ inning. Losing pitcher—Harder. Umpires—Basil, Stewart and Quinn. Time of game—Two hours 29 minutes. Attendance—71,910.

Hod Carriers Bow

The Cecil Juniors defeated the International Hod Carriers, 5-2, yesterday at Hyattsville. The winners are on the lookout for games. Call Warfield 1525.

Reds Sweep Double Bill By 3-2 and 6-2

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, June 7.—A ninth-inning homer by Rookie Ray Lamanno beat the Boston Braves, 3 to 2, in the nightcap of a double-header here today after the Cincinnati Reds had won the opener, 6 to 2, on four unearned runs in the eighth.

The twin-bill sweep made it five straight for the Redlegs over Boston in the Braves first series at Crosley Field.

Lamanno's homer, his sixth of the year, came with none on and one out off a pitch by Relief Hurler Al Javery. The Braves had tied the score in the eighth on a double by Buddy Gremp and singles by Ernie Lombardi and Tom Holmes. Gremp's double after Chet Ross' walk in the second scored Boston's other run.

Ray Starr, starting for the Reds after only a day's rest, allowed five hits and was relieved in the eighth by Joe Beggs, who earned the victory.

Relief Pitcher Clyde Shoun, obtained from St. Louis a month ago, won his first game as a Redleg in the opener, relieving Elmer Riddle.

First Game

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Holmes,cf.	5	2	3	0	Joost,ss...	4	1	2	3
Waner,rf...	4	0	1	0	Frey,2b....	3	1	1	4
Miller,ss..	4	2	1	3	Marshall,rf	4	1	6	0
F'andes,3b	3	0	1	0	P.McC'k,lb	3	2	7	1
L'mbardi,c	3	2	3	1	Haas,3b....	4	1	1	2
*Masi....	0	0	0	0	Walker,cf..	4	1	1	0
Gremp,lb..	3	0	1	0	Vollmer,lf..	4	1	4	0
West,1b...	3	1	6	0	Hemsley,c.	3	0	4	0
Klutts,c...	1	0	1	0	Riddle,p...	2	1	0	0
Ross,lf....	4	1	2	0	Shoun,p....	0	0	1	1
Sisti,2b..	4	0	4	3					
E'rickson,p	2	1	0	2	Totals..	31	9	27	11
†Demaree.	1	0	0	0					
Wallace,p.	0	0	0	0					
Sain,p....	0	0	0	1					
‡Roberge..	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	35	9	24	10					

*Ran for Lombardi in eighth.
†Batted for Erickson in seventh.
‡Batted for Sain in ninth.

Boston	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	—2
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	4	x	—6

Runs—Miller, Fernandes, Joost, Marshall, P. McCormick (2), Haas, Walker. Errors—Fernandes, Klutts. Runs batted in—Klutts, Ross, P. McCormick (2), Haas, Walker, Vollmer. Two-base hit—Frey. Home run—McCormick. Stolen bases—West, Walker. Sacrifice—West. Double plays—Miller to Sisti to West; Frey to Joost to McCormick. Left on bases—Boston, 8; Cincinnati, 5. First base on balls—Off Errickson, 2; off Sain, 1; off Riddle, 2. Struck out—By Errickson, 1; by Sain, 1; by Riddle, 3. Hits—Off Errickson, 6 in 6 innings; off Wallace, 0 in 1 inning; off Sain, 3 in 1 inning; off Riddle, 9 in 7⅓ innings; off Shoun, 0 in 1⅔ innings. Winning pitcher—Shoun. Losing pitcher—Sain. Umpires—Barr, Maserkurth and Jorda. Time of game—Two hours 6 minutes.

Second Game

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Holmes,cf.	4	1	1	0	Joost,ss...	2	1	2	5
Waner,rf...	4	0	1	0	Frey,2b....	3	1	1	1
Miller,ss..	2	1	4	6	Marshall,rf	4	1	0	0
West,rf...	1	0	1	0	McC'ick,1b	4	0	15	0
Waner,rf..	1	0	1	0	Haas,3b....	2	0	2	3
Ross,lf....	3	0	2	0	Walker,cf..	4	0	3	0
C'nello,3b.	4	0	0	0	Vollmer,lf.	3	0	3	0
Gremp,1b..	3	2	7	1	Lamanno,c.	4	1	1	2
Masi,c....	3	0	3	0	Starr,p....	3	0	0	3
H'chings,p	2	0	0	0	Beggs,p....	0	0	0	1
†Lombardi	1	0	0	0					
‡Roberge.	0	0	0	0	Totals..	28	4	27	17
Wallace,p.	0	0	0	1					
Javery,p..	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	28	5	25	9					

*One out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Hutchings in eighth.
‡Ran for Lombardi in eighth.

Boston	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—2
Cincinnati	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	—3

Runs—Ross, Masi, Joost, Marshall, Lamanno. Runs batted in—Holmes, Gremp, Frey, Marshall, Lamanno. Two-base hits—Gremp (2), Frey. Home runs—Marshall, Lamanno. Sacrifices—West, Waner. Double plays—Miller to Sisti to Gremp, Joost to Frey to McCormick. Left on bases—Boston, 4; Cincinnati, 7. First base on balls—Off Hutchings, 6; off Wallace, 1; off Starr, 2; off Beggs, 1. Struck out—By Hutchings, 3; by Starr, 2. Hits—Off Hutchings, 3 in 7 innings; off Wallace, 0 in 1 inning; off Javery, 1 in ⅓ inning; off Starr, 5 in 7⅓ innings; off Beggs, 0 in 1⅔ innings. Winning pitcher—Beggs. Losing pitcher—Javery. Umpires—Stewart, Jorda and Barr. Time of game—Two hours 8 minutes. Attendance—16,392.

Belmont, Jamaica Donate $207,000 to War Relief

By the Associated Press

New York, June 7.—War Relief agencies benefited to the extent of $207,000 from Belmont Park's Army-Navy Day racing program Saturday and there is a possibility the sum may be increased to almost $225,000.

Herbert Bayard Swope, chairman of the American Turf Committee, said tonight that Belmont's contribution was $107,000. Nearby Jamaica has promised to give $100,000 or to duplicate Belmont's gift. Swope also indicated that he expected donations from various horsemen to swell the fund.

Belmont's contribution might have been even greater except for a drop in attendance, Saturday's throng was 29,000 compared with 52,000 the preceding Saturday which was Memorial Day. The mutuel handle was $1,946,396, fourth largest of the year, compared with $2,176,071 the week before when a one-day betting mark was set.

On the basis of a $207,000 contribution, checks of $32,800 each will be turned over to the Army and Navy Relief Societies at a luncheon Wednesday with one of $41,400 going to USO.

Champions All in North-South Skeet Shoot at National Capitol Club

Post Staff Photos

Upper left—Mrs. M. L. Smythe of Akron who successfully defended her North-South women's championship in the annual shoot held over the weekend at the National Capital Skeet Club, Bethesda. Upper right—Team champions. Left to right—Vic Frank, Larry Singer, Capt. Bob Canfield, Rufe Watson and Lieut. George Deyoe. This gang set a new club record of 491x500 in winning the team title. Below—Clayton (Red) Boardman, 15-year-old Augusta, Ga., star who won the North-South junior championship Saturday and made a fine showing in all events yesterday

Deyoe Leads National Capital Skeet Shooters to Two Marks

North-South Meet Closes With Host Bethesda Team Cleaning Up; Deyoe Finishes, 395x400

Two more tournament records fell yesterday as Lieut. George Deyoe amply demonstrated why he was selected captain of the All American Skeet team, as some 150 gunners brought to a close the ninth annual North-South Skeet Championships at the National Capital club's Bethesda range. The new records were established by the host club in the five-man team all bore event, and by Mrs. M. L. Smythe, of Aurora, Ohio, in defense of her women's championship.

A third standard was set when Deyoe and Lieut. Comdr. Frank R. Kelly clipped off a 198x200 for the two-man all gauge shoot, a new event in this tournament.

Lieutenant Deyoe, a member of the Bethesda Club, was clearly the outstanding man in yesterday's show. He set the pace for the skeeters with a high over-all score of 395 birds dropped from a possible 400, and took the all-bore event with a perfect score for the century. This 100x100 was good enough to put his fire and two-man teams into first money as these events were being shot concurrently.

The five-man team affair provided the thriller for the large gallery, what with 28 teams making it a close affair. However, the National Capital Rebels, composed of Deyoe, Vic Frank, Rufe Watson, Capt. Bob Canfield and Larry Singer, let it be known as early as the first round that they were out for the new mark which they ultimately set in taking the event. They dropped only one bird in the first 125 fired, and came through with a perfect round for the second 125.

In the latter frames they dropped an occasional target, but even so, came through with a 491 x 500 to eclipse the former mark of 487, which they set up in 1940.

Mrs. M. L. Smythe, captain of the all-American ladies' team, defended the North-South women's crown she has worn for the past two years by blasting out a 98 x 100. This bettered the record, also held by her, by one bird.

The meet was blessed by ideal shooting weather up until the last hour of the late finishers. Seven hundred dollars in defense bonds were awarded to the winners, as well as brassards to the various class leaders.

OSCAR ELDER.

Summaries:

Division Winners

NORTH-SOUTH ALL GAUGE CHAMPIONSHIP—Won by Lieut. George Deyoe, 100; runner-up, Vic Frank, 99.

CLASS AA—Won by Dr. John Johnson, 99; second, C. B. Hottel, 98; third, Rufe Watson, 98.

CLASS A—Won by Harry Wright, 98; second, C. S. Hottel, 98; third, Mank Camp, 98; fourth, E. K. Ford, 97.

CLASS B—Won by B. W. Erskine, 98; second, J. Marron, Jr., 98; third, C. Steppenbeck, 97; fourth, Bob Cruickshank, 97.

CLASS C—Won by Larry Cramer, 93; second, A. E. McDonald; third, J. C. Sullivan, 91; fourth, 90.

CLASS D—Won by Mrs. Larry Cramer, 89; second, W. L. Maltby, 88; third, J. R. McDaniels, 83; fourth, Dr. R. E. De Butts, 83.

HIGH OVER ALL MARKSMAN—Lieut. George Deyoe, 295.

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP — Won by Mrs. M. L. Smythe, 98x100; runner-up, Mrs. J. A. LaPore, 95 (won by toss from Mrs. Bob Canfield after tie).

CLASS A—Won by Miss Harriet Behrend, 88.

CLASS B—Won by Mrs. Bob Canfield, 93.

JIM GREEN TROPHY FOR WOMEN—Won by Mrs. W. C. Coe, 103x109 (won by toss from Mrs. Bob Canfield after tie).

ALL-GAUGE TWO-MAN TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP—Won by Lieut. George Deyoe and Lieut. Comdr. Frank R. Kelly, 198; second, Rufe Watson and Vic Frank, 197; third, Dr. Don Johnson and A. R. Vance, 196.

CLASS B—Won by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. LaFore, 191; second, M. M. Evans and Dr. Joseph Madden, 189.

MEN'S INDIVIDUAL ALL-GAUGE—Won by Lieut. George Deyoe, 100; second, Vic Frank, 99.

ALL-GAUGE FIVE-MAN TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP—Won by National Capital Skeet Club Rebels (Deyoe, Watson, Canfield, Singer, Frank), 491; second, National Capital Skeet Club (Johnson, Curry, Chauncey, Hottel, Ramsdell), 480; third, Towson Gun Club of Baltimore (Gillet, Bratt, Wright, Offutt, Ford), 474.

CLASS B—Won by Team No. 1 (Hillman, Huseman, Smith, Culver, Bauer); second, Team No. 2 (Con. Ashby, Thorn, Haughton, Crockett).

What Nat Is This?

Otto Greenberg

This is the second of a series of silhouettes of Washington baseball players and officials. Take a good look, make a guess and turn to next page for the answer

Sam Snead, Ed Dudley In Sub-Par Sprees

P. G. A. Champ, President Play Burning Tree Course; Snead Has 69 and Dudley 68 and 67

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

P. G. A. Champion Sammy Snead paid another in-again-out-again visit to Washington yesterday and romped around Burning Tree in 69 strokes but he was strictly the second best scorer of the day as Ed Dudley, the pros' president and one of Sammy's victims in the championship tournament, played 36 holes and was 68 and 67.

Snead played in a foursome with Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator; Sonny Fraser, the prominent New Jersey amateur and a host club member J. W. Guider. McNutt, playing one of his few rounds of the year, had 99, Guilder a 97 and Fraser 75.

Dudley, who has spent several days here since the P. G. A. on varied business matters relative to golf's part in the war effort before leaving for his summer position at Colorado Springs, played 36 holes in 9 under par from the front tees, which makes the course a trifle shorter.

Snead Leaves

Dudley's playing partners were Congressman Richard M. Kleberg of Texas, who had 86; R. V. Fleming and William McEvoy, who had 79 and 86, respectively.

Snead told Burning Tree Pro Lewis Worsham he made the trip for the express purpose of playing in the match and he left for his home at Hot Springs, Va., immediately after the round.

Snead, who had a great round of 63 here on Tuesday at Chevy Chase, had birdies on three of the par fives, the second, ninth and sixteenth, and an eagle on the other, the tenth hole, where he pounded a long drive and knocked a four-iron shot two feet from the pin. He went over on the thirteenth and eighteenth holes for his round of 34 and 35. Sam's comment on the round was "I played kinda sloppy."

Dudley had a 33 and 35 for his 68 in the morning and in the afternoon, playing about six holes behind Snead, scored 33 and 34. Dudley's putting was off in his second test despite his score, and if the P.G.A. president had been putting he could have been around in 62 or better.

Snead defeated Dudley, 1 up, in the quarter-finals of the recent P.G.A. championship at Atlantic City after Dudley's tee shot on the 36th hole hit a spectator and bounded into the woods, robbing the big fellow of a chance to win the hole and send the match into overtime.

CONGRESSIONAL

C. C. Concannon won medal honors by a single stroke in the qualifying for the President's Cup at Congressional, shooting an 88-22, 66, to A. J. Cristadoro's 83-16, 67, and G. G. Fitton's 80-12, 68. Match play rounds in the flight of 32, with three-fourths handicap allowance, will begin next week.

Corpl. H. J. Edwards, stationed at Army War College, made one of the few twos ever scored on the long par four seventh hole at Congressional when he hit a tremendous drive in the right-hand rough and then knocked an eight-iron shot into the cup. The hole usually plays a drive and long iron. He scored a 37-38, 75 for the round.

WASHINGTON

Washington Golf and Country Club members boosted the District's Hale America Red Cross tournament contributions over the $1000 mark as 85 competed yesterday. The tournament was postponed from last week due to the club championship.

R. L. Hutchison had 84-24, 60, and J. B. Blandford 84-22, 62, to win the certificates for low net scores.

MANOR

Mrs. R. E. Zuber hit a perfect four-wood shot on the green and into the cup for a hole-in-one on the 150-yard eleventh hole at Manor Country Club, while playing with Mrs. Max Taylor and Mrs. Mack Myers.

Alton Pratt, playing the usually easy par four eleventh hole hit a poor tee shot but he made up for it by knocking a four-wood shot into the cup for an eagle deuce.

Seven tied with net 79s in the weekly Blind Bogey play.

Blind Bogey

Col. M. F. Tarun	86—	7—79
W. A. Covert	89—	10—79
George Landick	87—	8—79
Paul Rusher	94—	15—79
Frank Smith	101—	22—79
George Ives	99—	20—79
M. B. Hawkins	89—	10—79

INDIAN SPRING

Jules Merson won the tournament for the high handicapped golfers at Indian Spring with a 44-41, 85-18, 67. Two tied for second, Wills Schwartz, 92-22, 70, and Jor Kronman, 94-24, 70.

Indian Spring members not in tournament competition put the new finishing holes of the second nine into play and Pro Mel Shorey reported all were pleased with the new arrangement and the course was far less congested on the busiest day of the year.

BANNOCKBURN

A. R. Cleary is the new Pop Piper Cup champion at Bannockburn, the 18-hole medal play event for the golfers with handicaps of 15 and up. Using two-thirds handicap allowance, Cleary had 85-13, 72, for the winning score while George Ward had 94-17, 74.

J. V. Fitzgerald and H. E. Benidt tied with gross 81s.

EAST POTOMAC

Roy Smith beat the deadline for the qualifying rounds in the East Potomac spring tournament with a 1-under-par 71, which tied Rod Marion's 71 for medal honors. Mrs. Olive Smith's 92 stood up for the women's medal. Pairings will be made today for the match play rounds.

Bobby Jones Shoots 71-67 For 'Hale' Lead

By the Associated Press

New York, June 7.—With his swing as smooth as Dixie molasses, Bob Jones trimmed five strokes off par as he set the pace today for the Hale America National Open golf qualifiers at eight courses scattered throughout the United States.

Today's meets and the four played Friday and Saturday, determined 101 of the 105 contestants who will compete at Chicago June 18 to 21 for the benefit of the Navy Relief Society and the USO. Los Angeles qualifying starts tomorrow.

Jones, although exempt from qualifying, played the East Lake course for fun and banged out a 71-67 card to go with his 67 of Saturday. That gave him 205 and a 6-stroke edge over his nearest Atlanta rival, Buck White of Memphis.

Parks Eliminated

Brownie May, the 22-year-old steelworker whose 69 at Buffalo Saturday was one of the day's best, treated himself to a 77-79 today and failed to make the grade.

Frank Commisso of Rochester, N. Y., topped the qualifiers there with a 69-71 for a 211-aggregate. Biggest surprise of the day at Buffalo, however, was the elimination of Sam Parks, 1935 Open king, who lost in a sudden death play-off for the seventh and last berth allotted the district.

Ed Furgol, public links sharpshooter, lifted himself from seventh in the Detroit field at the end of Saturdays' play to take the medal. He added a 68-71 to his previous 72 for a 221. Weather conditions sent all the scores at the motor city above par, Al Watrous qualifying with 224 and Rod Munday, the Toledo pro, needing 226.

Three pros made the grade at Dallas, with lanky Ray Gafford of Fort Worth setting the pace with a 3 over par 213.

Gutwein Medalist

Bob Gutwein, youthful professional, was the pacemaker for the huge field at Cincinnati with an aggregate of 211 for the 54 holes, just 1 stroke more than Byron Nelson needed in going the distance in an exhibition.

Although knocked unconscious by a pool ball while watching a locker room pool game betwen the morning and afternoon rounds, Charles Lind paced the Denver field with a 214, 1 stroke over regulation figures.

Harry Cooper's 212 was good enough to win the medal at Minneapolis, and George Whitehead's 235 was the best at Tulsa, although Henry Picard of Oklahoma City, exempt from qualifying, chalked up 210 in an exhibition.

Chevy Chase Play Led by Bogart's 148

Wenzel and Vaile Win Qualifying Medal at Kenwood; Bogdonoff Scores

District Amateur Champion Ralph M. Bogart took advantage of another weekend leave from the naval base where he is stationed, to play two of his four rounds in the Chevy Chase Club Championship yesterday and take the lead with a pair of 74s for a 148 total.

Only a few members have turned in scores as they have until June 21 to complete four rounds. Fred Hitz is second to Bogart to date with a 77 and 78. Bogart played fairly well all day and a few bad holes boosted his score to the five-over par total each time.

WOODMONT.

Dr. Sam Bogdonoff and Dave Legum were the winners in another big day at Woodmont yesterday, the former winning medal honors in the club handicap championship qualifying with an 83-14, 69, while Legum won the play-off for the Morris Simon Memorial trophy with an 81-11, 70. Both also won in the Class A section of the match play against par event, with Howard Nordlinger.

Two flights were paired for match play in the handicap event and first round matches must be completed by next Saturday night.

Match Play Against Par

Class A

Dave Legum	81—11,	even
Dr. Sam Bogdonoff	83—14,	even
Howard Nordlinger	76— 6,	even

Class B

Jack Rubin	87—17,	3 down
Dr. H. H. Bernstein	93—23,	3 down
Dave Dubb	91—18,	3 down

Class C

Dr. Jerome Livingston	99—27,	5 down
Alex Foreman	100—27,	8 down
Malcolm Levi	98—27,	10 down

CLUB HANDICAP CHAMPIONSHIP

First Flight

Harry Brown vs. Howard Nordlinger. Bobby Goldstein vs. Dr. A. Chase. Dave Legum vs. Bob Phillipson. William Ilch vs. Cabot Feldman. Dr. Sam Bogdonoff vs. Ed Wortman. Vic Zeve vs. Willard Goldheim. Ned Bord vs. Herb Sauber. Ellis Edlowitz vs. Al Goldstein.

Second Flight

Joe Kahn vs. C. B. Stein. Dr. Jerome Livingston vs. Sam Samuels. Dr. H. H. Bernstein vs. Dr. Harry Kaplan. Morris Cafritz vs. Sam Galanty. Adlai Mann vs. Ed Hahn. Morris Gewirz vs. Everett Steineon. Al Bennett vs. William Wolf. Morris Schlosberg vs. Al Small.

KENWOOD

Charles Vaile and Bill Wenzel brought out their birdie games to win medal honors in the qualifying round of the Kenwood two-man team championship. They were out in 32 and back in 33 for the 6-under-par qualifying score. Joe Wilson and Bill Briggs finished second with a 69.

Four flights of eight were paired for match play and handicaps will be used in the match rounds.

First Flight

Charles Vaile and Bill Wenzel (68) vs. George Borsari and Jack Jago (73); Don Dudley and Don Pollock (73) vs. John Berzelin and Dallas Dort (73); Harry Sharpe and J. E. Freeman (73) vs. Dick Melvin and Bob Fuchs (72); Dr. F. S. Bacon and Dr. W. Lanier (72) vs. Bill Briggs and Joe Wilson (69).

Second Flight

Carl Gnam and Herb Hughes vs. Bill Clampitt and Ed Brent; R. F. Benner and Bill Woodward vs. Dr. J. W. Nesbitt and C. A. Miller; A. H. Younsquist and Maury Fitzgerald vs. Lou Semia and Frank Foster; R. J. Ashman and V. G. Myers vs. G. R. Hopkins and O. A. Phillips.

Third Flight

H. T. Morse and Harry Langley vs. Carl Holdrege and C. M. Dinkins; Marvin Wire and P. S. Alverson vs. Carlton Smith and W. C. Lent; Sam Carpenter and C. P. Redick vs. R. M. Kerr and Harvey Cooper; Dr. A. B. Crawford and Frank Schrider vs. J. E. Voll and Dr. M. N. Parks.

Fourth Flight

E. P. R. Ross and E. S. Pierce vs. W. McCoach and R. Nash; R. D. Barker and L. W. Perce vs. D. W. Smith and Henry Davis; Dr. L. B. Gaffney and A. D. Kane vs. J. F. Wallace and E. C. Hodges; F. H. McCrary and Ray Koontz vs. R. T. Woodfield and Dr. W. F. Luckett.

PRINCE GEORGES

Favorites won without exception in the first round of match play in the Prince Georges Club championship play, including former Champion John R. Miller, Joe Balestri and Jim Gipe.

The first of a five weekly series of driving, approaching and putting contests were inaugurated with the high point scorers scheduled to meet in the finals on July 4.

In the men's division yesterday Doug Mattison won the driving with a 245-yard clout, while Roger Sherriff was second with 230. R. H. Thrasher and William Baukman finished in that order in the approaching contest, while Mattison, Billy Griffin and H. D. Drake tied in putting.

Mrs. Charles Griffin and Mrs. C. E. Purdy were women's driving winners, at distances of 210 and 195 yards, while Mrs. Charles Jorg and Mrs. Ralph Byers won the chipping and Mrs. Charles Frownfelter and Mrs. C. B. Hartman were first and second in putting.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

Jim Gipe defeated Dick Hilbourne, 4 and 2; Everett Johnson defeated Jay Woodside, 1 up; Sid Kearns defeated Roger Sherriff, 3 and 2; Bob Thompson defeated Jim Gardella, 3 and 2; Joe Balestri defeated B. Stanner, 2 and 1; Jess Baggett dfeated Bill Bailey, 4 and 3; John R. Miller defeated Billy Griffin, 3 and 2; Fred Stringer defeated Pat Fogarty, 1 up, 19 holes.

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Alsab's Performance in Belmont Shows Colt Needs Rest

Preakness Winner Runs Out of 'Gas'

By Sid Feder
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, June 7.—If you're one of the Atlantic seaboard motorists roaming the highways and the byways these days looking for a stray gallon of gas, you probably know just how Alsab feels today.

For, off his most recent job of work—finishing a well-beaten second to Shut Out in the Belmont Stakes—the little Chicago express appears to be in the same boat as the rest of us. He looks like he's running short of gas, too. The only difference is, "the Sab" doesn't have a ration card.

This likelihood—that one of the toughest campaigns ever loaded on a top gee-gee is finally catching up to Alsab—was evident yesterday, when he finished three lengths back in the Belmont Stakes, on a program that saw war relief benefit by at least $207,000 from Belmont and Jamaica contributions and Shut Out go a long way toward clinching the championship of the 3-year-olds by his $44,520 victory.

In that last killing quarter of a mile of the Belmont's mile-and-a-half grind, Alsab didn't gain a lick on Mrs. Payne Whitney's galloping son of Equipoise. What's more, his famous stretch kick was gone. At 26 seconds, it was the slowest last quarter he's been asked to run since before the Kentucky Derby—and he was asked loudly and pointedly. In fact, Gene Krupa, the drummer-man, would probably have been slightly green with envy if he'd seen the job Jockey Basil James was doing with his whip trying to get Alsab to turn it loose.

This matter of overwork for Alsab has been pointed out before, but Owner Al Sabath and Trainer Sarge Swenke have consistently "poohpoohed" the idea. And when the colt came on to win the Preakness and Withers Mile after finishing a fast-moving second to Shut Out in the Derby, the "I told you so's" were flying around as thick as British planes over Cologne. The chances are Alsab will come back to win a lot more races—he's that good. But the way he looks right now, he could stand a trip to the country to get away from it all.

Bill Bennings

At the Post

Selections at Charles Town

Dear Al,

Seldom does a rider pilot the first winner of his career in his second appearance in silks, but little Herbert Fitzgerald, a 16-year-old lad from Lancaster, Pa., turned the trick here last week. He was aboard War Smoke when the longshot romped home last Friday. I was a little rough on Willie Obert and Ed Brining last week and I wish to apologize, Mrs. M. E. (Liz) Whitney saw her colors carried to victory here and had Mrs. Haywood Guest and Winston Guest with her. He is the high-ranking polo player. The fiftieth annual Charles Town Horse Show will be staged here Wednesday and Thursday mornings. C. M. S. Brown, secretary, says interest is high and entries are pouring in. There will be $100 in prize money for each of the 15 classes. Draft classes will be judged the first day and thoroughbreds the following morning. Mrs. H. R. Jenkins has purchased Miss Soot from J. E. Colvin. Mrs. Valadine Davis bought Little Pete from Mrs. M. R. Waugh. There was a horse trade made last Saturday. Taut was exchanged for Grand Waltz. Track Superintendent Henry Erickson did a fine job in preparing the track for the weekend program. With the aid of a blistering sun, he turned the oval from heavy to fast between programs. Winslow Porter and Walter Haight will broadcast today from Charles Town over WOL in Washington and WFMD in Frederick, starting at 4 p. m. Joe Cook, former boxer, came up from Washington. Jockey Al Bocson was fined $25 for rough riding in last Saturday's first race. Blue Gander, one of the entries in that event, ran away a mile in the morning. This horse Try Flying is getting to be a jinx. He was the winner of the race in which Jockey Scocca was injured and a week later, last Saturday, he won the race in which Apprentice C. Goggi was injured. In addition, Try Flying's sire, Flying Heels, was burned to death in the Kentucky fire that also caused the deaths of Anerold and Sergeant Byrne. See you on the rail.

BILL.

First race—NEVER HOME turned in a good effort last out and has all the earmarks of a winner. **SAINT PYREWICK** was a winner over this short route and is dangerous. **ODDREE** was shutoff leaving the gate in that last.

Second race—DUCES WILD seems to have a slight edge on the eligibles for this sprint. Should make the most of the inside post position. **BALKANESE** would be a threat if in action. The same goes for **MICROPLAY.**

Third race—OSWELL gets my call in this rather open affair. Can better that last considerably. **WASHED OUT** has lost ground when on the outside recently. May go better for the No. 1 post. **INCENTOR** would be hard to beat if taken off the reserve list.

Fourth race—DISCOBOLO has worked well and could be the right one in this field. I'm going to string along. **REIGN SUPREME** has that last good effort as a recommendation. **ROYAL CROSS** for the show end.

Fifth race—TRYSAK breaks off the rail and I'm going to take my chances with this fit plater. **HOT MAN** belongs close. **BAR SHIP** is good now and will be in the money circle.

Sixth race—BRAZEN HUSSY seems the best at the weights in this 7-furlong test. Needs only the right ride. **ALSELEDA** has speed and deserves attention. **BUTTERMAN** might find the route too long.

Seventh race—LIGHT OF MORN was pinched off leaving the gate last Saturday and belongs on top here. **NAVY** might find this route too short. **IDA TIME** to show.

Eighth race—With only 109 pounds, I'll have to pick **ROYAL BUSINESS** in this event. She has been rounding into form and wants a fast track. **EXPLORATION** is a threat. **IVA MAE** is cheap but fit.

Ninth race—GINOBI is the natural choice in this field. Gets high weight but is good enough to down these. **WORTHOWNING** and **TYR** to account for the place and show.

Substitute race—If this event is used, I'll take **BRAXTON, LADY DEVINE** and **ARA-ORNIS.**

Best bet—LIGHT OF MORN.

CLOCKER MIKE AT CHARLES TOWN
1—Oddree, Not Sure, Never Home.
2—Zae Pam, Chaser.
3—Nassau Beau, Sandy Mandy, Ecoway.
4—Macie Margaret, Royal Cross, Little Mowlee.
5—Silver Beam, Tryzak, Corora.
6—Alseleda, Brazen Hussy, Singing Steel.
7—Top Transit, Navy, Light of Morn.
8—Iva Mae, Royal Business, Shalleon.
9—Durable, Alamode, Tyr.
Sub.—Lady Devine, Jacotie, Ara-Ornis.
Best bet—Alseleda.

BENNINGS AT DELAWARE
1—Chetes, Bell Soma, Small.
2—Bygone Star, Zacorel, Cliath.
3—Maroc, Blue Lily, Sack.
4—Steel Beam, Caesar B., Grand Day.
5—Rocoe K., Pointing, Question Man.
6—Free Double, Flaught, Cortege.
7—Inscollan, Supreme Speed, Golden Mowlee.
8—Red Bid, Blue String, Yannie Sid.
Best bet—Free Double.

Lincoln Fields

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800: claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Commenc'nt.	114	1 *Earliana 109
6	Rose-Red	114	2 Owasse 121
7	*Dora May ...	109	3 Liberty Lad.. 113
8	*Rush Gold ..	111	4 *Quinzile 116

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

10	*Klondike ...	113	1 Blandina 112
11	New Blend....	115	2 Cherry Ridge. 118
12	La Crescenta	112	3 Lucille 115
13	Fairlet	115	4 *Materialize.. 110
14	*Gr. Chicken	107	5 Ariel Image.. 115
15	Sup. Justice.	118	6 *Singing Satin 113
16	Fisher's Pet.	112	7 Sure Bid..... 112
17	Lucky Trip..	118	8 Spect'r Gal.. 115
18	Duke Saxon..	118	9 Philadelphia . 115

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

10	Invoice	113	1 Youroff 111
11	Swoosh	111	2 Walth. Cross.. 116
12	Yank Bomber	113	3 Minrab 113
13	Mulligat'ney	116	4 Blue Garter... 111
14	Rangle	108	5 Urawinner 116
15	Sissie Smith.	108	6 *Hi Nickey.... 108
16	Starweista....	113	7 Smart Move... 108
17	My Mano	113	8 *James Quest.. 118
18	Royal Risk....	113	9 Ridge Girl.... 108

FOURTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Lum's Pride..	110	1 Sea Tack..... 110
5	Kantar Run..	114	2 Step By 114
6	Omelet	109	3 Take Wing.... 116

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

7	Miss Militant	110	1 †Harkim 112
8	†Elbasan	112	2 Kirwin 112
9	*Just Beans..	107	3 Sis Baker.... 107
10	Milk Route..	112	4 Tomochichi... 112
11	*First Prize..	113	5 Epola 112
12	Radio C'sade..	113	6 Fuliwara 112
13	Kesargo	107	

†W. B Simpson entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	Hill's Palm..	113	1 Neddie's Hero. 110
6	Home Burning	116	2 *New Ens'der. 108
7	Dancing Light	116	3 *Song Spinner 111
8	Evil Spirit...	110	4 Kai-Hi 113
9	Uncle Walter.	116	

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	Hup Nancy....	107	1 War Vision... 118
5	Weary Flower	107	2 *Torch Mar'er. 107
6	Buddie Treacy	110	3 *Hada Moon.. 102
7	Virginia Rose.	108	

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Jay Bee Dee	111	1 *Cantata 107
8	Crucibenna..	111	2 Chin Music.... 112
9	*Leg. Advice.	109	3 Arjac 117
10	*Silver B....	106	4 Love Quest.... 106
11	Portsmouth..	117	5 Hadalad 111
12	Perplex	111	6 Jim Lascomb.. 117

NINTH RACE (substitute)—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Kiev Gaffney	118	1 *Nopalosa Red. 113
11	Chic Prince..	110	2 The Skipper... 118
12	*Starlike	108	3 *Stella Mc.... 108
13	Honey Roll..	118	4 *Anne Deep... 108
14	New Disc'ry..	118	5 Merry Bid.... 118
15	Miss Fit'part	113	6 Park Chief... 118
16	Swing Leader	118	7 *Kosse 113
17	*Sylvan Dell.	108	8 Valdina Falk.. 105
18	*Panoramscope	113	9 *Tea Ring.... 113

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
First post, 3:15 p. m. (E. W. T.)
Track fast.

LINCOLN SELECTIONS
1—Liberty Lad, Commencement, Quizzle.
2—Philadelphia, Lucky Trip, New Blend.
3—Waltham Cross, Rangle, Swoosh.
4—Take Wing, Omelet, Lum's Pride.
5—Sis Baker, Epola, Radio Crusade.
6—New Englander, Uncle Walter, Dancing Lins.
7—War Vision, Weary Flower, Virginia Rose.
8—Cantata, Silver B., Hadalad.
9—Nopalosa Red, Swing Leader, Honey Roll.
Best bet—New Englander.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Les Conklin Picks

SUFFOLK DOWNS
1—Big Stakes, Battery, Posterity.
2—Pictograph, Boots Shorty, Valdina Luster.
3—Ariel Beam, Supremes Best, Valdina Pledge.
4—Zacharias, Spare the Rod, Range Dust.
5—Graustark, Wake Robin, Us.
6—Orenco, Shrimple, Valdina Valet.
7—Betty's Broom, Wantarun, Sir Gibson.
8—Woodvale Lass, Valdina Lord, Recoatna.
Best bet—ARIEL BEAM.

AQUEDUCT
1—Sugar Ration, Leo's Brandy, Liquid Lunch.
2—Hi-Diddle, Hi-Kid, Galleria.
3—Navarin, King Cob, Flying Friar.
4—Brittany, Pamphlet, Adventurous.
5—Salto, King Torch, Quakertown.
6—Dit, Can't Wait, Waller.
7—Eternal Peace, Restless, Happy Family.
8—Specify, Naval Reserve, Notes.
Best bet—BRITTANY.

LINCOLN FIELDS
1—Owasso, Quizzle, Liberty Lad.
2—Materialize, Lucky Trip, Ariel Image.
3—Youroff, Invoice, Rangle.
4—Take Wing, Lum's Pride, Step By.
5—Sis Baker, First Prize, Tomochichi.
6—Home Burning, Uncle Walter, Neddie's Hero.
7—Hup Nancy, Weary Flower, War Vision.
8—Arjac, Hadalad, Chin Music.
9—Panoramscope, Starlike, Kiev Gaffney.
Best bet—ARJAC.

DELADARE PARK
1—Bell Soma, Small, Contrawise.
2—Bygone Star, Zacorel, Rough Sugar.
3—Blue Lily, Neutrality, Joanny.
4—One Link, Single, Grand Day.
5—Flashalong, Tour, Pointing.
6—Flaught, Free Double, Cortege.
7—Supreme Speed, Tarbrush, Escolar.
8—Relay, Bluestring, I Bid.
Best bet—ONE LINK.

Delaware Park Entries and Odds

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1100; claiming; for maiden 2-year-old.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds
10	*Mercury (Wielander)		112	10-1
11	Pious Display (Keiper)		114	15-1
12	*Quick Baker (Shufelt)		112	12-1
13	Flint Seth (McCombs)		114	20-1
14	Listing (Knapp)		114	10-1
15	Donarose (Lynch)		111	20-1
16	*Rough Honey (Crawford)		106	10-1
17	*Cheater (Crawford)		106	4-1
18	*Smalt (Wielander)		112	5-1
1	Elizabeth K. (Dattilo)		111	10-1
2	Trana (Shelhamer)		111	6-1
3	*Bell Soma (Clingman)		109	5-2
4	Halcyon Rock (Knapp)		114	8-1
5	Panamerica (Wielander)		106	6-1
6	Zig Zip (McCombs)		111	10-1
7	†Dunsan (Malley)		114	4-1
8	Red Native (Ryan)		117	15-1
9	*Contrariwise (Wielander)		106	10-1

†R. H. Schlessinger and J. H. Jones entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1100; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Cliath (Malley)		111	6-1
11	*Gala Ring (Connors)		111	10-1
12	*Acorel (Clingman)		111	15-1
13	Kaydeekay (Dattilo)		111	15-1
14	Andrew Palmer (Johnson)		124	10-1
15	†Decisive (McCombs)		116	8-1
16	*Rough Sugar (Crawford)		106	15-1
17	Shepson -Wells)		111	10-1
18	Meadow Star (Dattilo)		111	10-1
1	Pindar (Mower)		111	12-1
2	Bucket Shop (Roberts)		116	12-1
3	*Helen Mowlee (Sufelt)		106	20-1
4	*Calcutta (Clingman)		106	8-1
5	*Bavardia (Ruder)		106	8-1
6	†Gino T. (Shelhamer)		116	8-1
7	*Yellow Dragon (Crawford)		119	4-1
8	*W. H. Kelly (Wielander)		111	8-1
9	*Bygone Star (Clingman)		119	3-1

†Miss V. Davis and Mrs. E. Truman entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	Helen Spot (Malley)		112	10-1
10	*Little Bolo (Wielander)		118	10-1
11	*Maroc (Clingman)		114	3-1
12	*Easy Blend (Wielander)		112	8-1
13	Grandeur (Ryan)		117	8-1
14	Carvale (Roberts)		119	10-1
15	Yes Or No (Decamillis)		119	15-1
16	Unknown Land (Eccard)		114	5-1
17	*Blue Lily (Crawford)		107	7-2
1	Lanceron (Ryan)		112	10-1
2	*Joanny (Shufelt)		109	4-1
3	Greek Jurist (Wells)		117	10-1
4	Sack (Decamillis)		119	6-1
5	*Neutrality (Ruder)		112	4-1
6	†Butcher Boy (Wielander)		112	10-1
7	Bleuweed (Merritt)		117	8-1
8	Soldierette (McCombs)		114	6-1

†J. L. Friedman and Mrs. C. M. Feltner entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

9	Miss I. Q. (Ryan)		108	8-1
10	Flying Reign (Dattilo)		113	10-1
11	Sister Talbot (Dattilo)		112	20-1
12	Freeland's Lad (McCombs)		113	15-1
13	Caesar B. (Shelhamer)		121	4-1
14	*Steel Beam (Remerscheid)		107	7-2
15	Belmike (Wells)		113	8-1
16	*Lit Up (Crawford)		109	6-1
1	*Early Spring (Clingman)		103	10-1
2	Easy Chair (Eccard)		113	20-1
3	Rare (Dattilo)		108	8-1
4	*Grand Gay (Wielander)		112	10-1
5	*One Link (Clingman)		110	6-1
6	*Single (Clingman)		115	5-1
7	Ask Aunt Ada (Berg)		116	4-1
8	*Church Supper (Remersch'd)		108	6-1
13	*Flashalong (Wielander)		111	6-1
1	Michigan Sun (Decamillis)		118	8-1
2	Pointing (Wielander)		108	5-2
3	*Renowned (Shufelt)		108	8-1
4	Free Trader (Berg)		113	8-1
5	Question Man (Decamillis)		115	6-1
6	Tour (Shufelt)		103	6-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

6	*Indian Sun (Remerscheid)		114	10-1
7	Little Monarch (Hacker)		114	10-1
8	*Contego (Wielander)		112	6-1
9	*Hard Bargain (Clingman)		110	15-1
10	York River (McCombs)		117	10-1
1	Flaught (Keiper)		119	3-1
2	Batinado (Mojena)		115	8-1
3	*Free Double (Wielander)		114	5-2
4	Mar D'Esprit (Dattilio)		114	20-1
5	Many Lands (Balzaretta)		117	8-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Mason B. (Johnson)		115	20-1
11	Battle Line (O'Malley)		119	20-1
12	Battle Won (Decamillis)		116	6-1
13	*Woodbuck (Wielander)		109	15-1
14	Mintasaini (Mower)		116	15-1
15	Inacolian (Knapp)		114	4-1
16	Tar Brush (Balzaretta)		115	10-1
17	Supreme Speed (McCombs)		115	5-1
18	*Janegri (Remerscheid)		104	10-1
1	Officiate (Ryan)		115	8-1
2	Golden Mowlee (Roberts)		114	6-1
3	Whitheraway (Gonzales)		110	6-1
4	Scarcanter (Palacios)		114	10-1
5	*Broiler (Nihan)		122	4-1
6	Escolar (Ryan)		109	10-1
7	Psychology (Decamillis)		114	15-1
8	Phillip's Pete (Wielander)		115	20-1
9	*Abmares (Decamillis)		110	15-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	*Whistling Dick (Wielander)		110	20-1
11	Rough Going (Decamillis)		114	8-1
12	*Knespen (Crawford)		104	15-1
13	*I Bid (Clingman)		106	4-1
14	Liavin (Ryan)		110	20-1
15	*Bluestring (Wielander)		113	4-1
16	Phone Dijon (Decamillis)		115	10-1
17	*Head Sea (Shufelt)		104	15-1
18	*Relay (Keiper)		119	5-2
1	Brighten Up (McCombs)		109	10-1
2	Yannie Sid (Wells)		115	6-1
3	Brown Twig (Keiper)		115	20-1
4	Valpuiseaux (McCombs)		115	15-1
5	†Molasses Miss (Roberts)		104	8-2
6	*Overcall (Crawford)		105	20-1
7	Somsall (Shufelt)		115	10-1
8	*Hadastar (Dattilo)		118	10-1
9	Hasel W. (Eccard)		110	12-1

†A. C. Bostwick and B. F. Christmas entry.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

DELAWARE SELECTIONS
1—Smart, Mercury, Bed Native.
2—Andrew Palmer, Bucket Shop, Yellow Dragon.
3—Easy Blend, Unknown Land, Little Bolo.
4—Early Spring, Single, Belmike.
5—Tour, Calatan, Michigan Sun.
6—Flaught, Little Monarch, Indian Sun.
7—Supreme Speed, Psychology, Battle Won.
8—Relay, Yannie Sid, Somsall.
Best bet—Tour.
—Louisville Times (AP).

What Nat Is This?

(Answers to silhouette on second sports page)

It's Bobby Estalella.

Dodgers Take 2 Games From Cubs, 8-4, 4-3

DODGERS, from Page 16.

by Schoolboy Rowe, Hugh Casey, Les Webber and Larry French.

Phil Cavarretta drove in all three Cub runs, two of them with a homer in the sixth.

First Game

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Reese,ss..	5	1	2	3	Hack,3b...	4	2	1	0
Vaugh'n,3b	5	4	0	3	Merullo,ss	5	1	4	4
Reiser,cf..	4	3	1	0	Ca'retta,cf.	4	1	2	1
M'dwick,lf	5	1	2	1	Poxx,1b...	5	0	7	0
Walker,rf..	5	3	1	0	Nich'son,rf	3	2	3	0
Camilli,1b	2	1	2	0	Russell,2b..	4	0	2	6
D'Igren,1b	2	1	6	0	Novikoff,lf	4	2	3	0
Owen,c....	4	1	6	0	McCul'gh,c	4	1	3	0
Sullivan,c.	1	0	3	0	Olsen,p....	0	0	0	0
Herman,2b	3	1	4	2	†Erickson,p.	1	0	0	1
Higbe,p...	2	0	0	0	*Gilbert,..	1	0	0	0
Casey,p....	1	0	0	1	‡Bithorn,p.	0	0	0	0
					†Stringer..	1	1	0	0
Totals..	39	16	27	10	Mooty,p...	0	0	0	1
					‡D'asandro	1	1	0	0
					Pressnell,p.	0	0	0	0
					Totals..	37	13	27	13

*Batted for Erickson in fourth.
†Batted for Bithorn in seventh.
‡Batted for Mooty in eighth.

Brooklyn	3	1	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	—8
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	—4

Runs—Vaughan (2), Reiser (2), Medwick, Walker (2), Herman, Hack, Merullo, McCullough, Stringer. Error—Bithorn. Runs batted in—Medwick (3), Walker (2), Reese, Camilli, Owen, Stringer, Cavarretta, Poxx, Nicholson. Two-base hits—Walker, Medwick, Hack, Stringer. Sacrifices—Higbe, Reiser. Double plays—Merullo to Russell to Poxx; Russell to Merullo to Poxx; Medwick to Herman. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 8; Chicago, 9. First base on balls—Off Higbe, 3; off Erickson, 1; off Olsen, 1; off Gilbert, 1; off Higbe, 5; by Casey, 3; by Bithorn, 1; by Mooty, 1. Hits—Off Higbe, 8 in 6 innings; off Casey, 3 in 3 innings; off Olsen, 4 in ⅓ inning; off Erickson, 7 in 3⅔ innings; off Bithorn, 3 in 3 innings; off Mooty, 1 in 1 inning; off Pressnell, 1 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Higbe. Losing pitcher—Olsen. Umpires—Reardon, Goetz and Conland. Time of game—Two hours 27 minutes.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Reese,ss..	2	0	2	3	Hack,3b...	2	0	0	2
Vaugh'n,3b	2	0	2	1	Merullo,ss	5	3	3	5
Reiser,cf..	5	3	4	0	Ca'retta,cf.	4	2	2	0
M'dwick,lf	4	2	2	0	Poxx,1b...	4	1	16	1
Walker,rf..	4	1	1	0	Nich'son,rf.	5	2	2	0
Camilli,1b.	4	1	11	0	Russell,2b.	3	2	3	0
*B'donaray	0	0	0	0	Novikoff,lf.	5	0	0	0
D'Igren,1b.	0	0	3	0	H'nandez,c	4	1	4	2
Owen,c....	3	0	3	2	†D'asandro	1	0	0	0
Herman,2b	4	0	2	3	Schmitz,p..	4	1	1	7
Rowe,p....	0	0	0	0					
Casey,p....	1	0	0	1	Totals..	37	12	30	20
Webber,p..	0	0	0	0					
French,p..	0	0	0	1					
Allen,p....	1	0	0	1					
Totals..	32	7	30	13					

*Ran for Camilli in ninth.
†Batted for Hernandez in tenth.

Brooklyn	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	—4
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	—3

Runs—Reese (2), Vaughan, Reiser, Merullo (2), Cavarretta. Error—Novikoff. Runs batted in—Reiser (3), Medwick, Cavarretta (3). Two-base hits—Hernandez, Cavarretta. Home run—Cavarretta. Stolen base—Vaughan. Sacrifices—Walker, Russell. Double plays—Russell to Merullo to Poxx (2); Herman to Reese to Camilli; Reese to Herman to Camilli. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 7; Chicago, 11. First base on balls—Off Rowe, 3; off Casey, 1; off Franch, 3; off Schmitz, 7. Struck out—By Rowe, 1; by Casey, 1; by Allen, 1; by Schmitz, 4. Hits—Off Rowe, 9 in 5⅓ innings; off Casey, 4 in 1⅔ innings; off Webber, 1 in 0 inning; off French, 1 in 1⅔ innings; off Allen, 1 in 1⅓ innings. Hit by pitcher—By Schmitz (Vaughan). Winning pitcher—Allen. Umpires—Goetz, Conlan and Reardon. Time of game—Two hours 47 minutes. Attendance (actual) —31,806.

Suffolk Downs

Entries

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

9	*Front. Jane.	106	1 Nosy 115
10	*Speedy Josie	107	2 Thorino 115
11	*Claro	110	3 *Compto ..n 110
12	*Ardenell	110	4 *Big Stakes... 115
13	Posterity	115	5 *Count Chat.. 110
14	Battery	107	6 *Fly Gent..... 110
15	*Fortissimo.	106	7 Sea Foam..... 110
16	*Bras Kitty.	107	8 *Eight and 8. 110

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; 2-year-olds.

6	Vild. Knight.	111	1 Buzzie Jr..... 118
7	Merry Rhyme	113	2 Madlynne 113
8	Boots Shorty	118	3 *Fly. Junior.. 111
9	Vald. Luster.	115	4 *Merry Glow.. 113
10	Medid	113	5 Pictograph.... 115
11	Ho Hum.....	113	

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; 2-year-olds.

5	Vald. Pledge..	110	1 †Fair Evelyn.. 107
6	*Ariel Beam..	108	2 Chance Cross.. 113
7	Sunterra	113	3 *Tea Clipper.. 115
8	Supreme's Best	113	4 *Attendant.... 105

†R. W. Collin. and Mrs. Colin McLeod entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Range Dust...	117	1 *Victory Bound 112
6	Anzac	107	2 Spare the Rod 115
7	Sound Effect.	110	3 *Shabeen 112
8	Valdina Joe..	115	4 Zacharias 120

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

5	*Tide's In....	99	1 Smart Crack.. 109
6	*Boy Baby....	109	2 *Boredom 112
7	†Graustark....	117	3 *Cute Eye 99
8	Tyrone	114	4 †Us 112
9	Wake Robin..	117	

†J. C. Brasswell and S. Orr entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Valdina Valet.	110	1 Ballotant 114
5	Midnight Ride	101	2 Rough News.. 109
6	Ask Me	101	3 *Orenco 109
7	*Shrimpie	96	

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

9	Secret Chat'r.	106	1 *Overgold ... 101
10	Ghost Queen	106	2 *†Daisy Boy.. 111
11	Betyt's Brm..	111	3 †Wantarun.... 106
12	*†Apropos ..	101	4 Our Grace..... 106
13	*Bronze	114	5 Napoleon..... 111
14	War Bonnet..	106	6 *Don Pecos.... 106
15	*Arabesque...	101	7 Noble Boy..... 111
16	*Lady Roma..	101	8 Sir Gibson.... 113

‡Hyman Rose and Roderick entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

8	*Quintillian..	111	1 Brook'ville.... 116
9	*Driv's Power	111	2 Vital Lady.... 111
10	Valdina Lord	116	3 Woodvale Lass 111
11	*O'nook's Boy	111	4 *Gen. Planet.. 111
12	*Bonified	111	5 Rebbina 111
13	*Mobcap	106	6 Rollabuzzy 116
14	Broad Tail...	116	7 *Recoatna 106
15	Close Kin....	116	

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

SUFFOLK SELECTIONS
1—Battery, Posterity, Big Stakes

Western, Central in Title Play

Weisenberg, Ogle to Face At Stadium

'Rubber' Game A Toss-up; Central Holds 4-3 Margin, Wilson 19-7 Edge

Barring an interruption by weather or darkness, this year's public high school baseball crown goes on the block for the final bidding today with Central and Wilson, the principals, an even choice to take home the merchandise. Game time will be 4 p. m. at Griffith Stadium.

The even rating has developed despite Wilson's 19-7 rout of the Vikings after barely losing a 12-inning, 4-3 decision in the opener of the three-game championship series. It has developed mostly out of the fact that the teams' star pitchers, Wilson's Jack Ogle and Central's Aaron Weisenberg, will have an equal amount of rest going into today's game.

On their records, the two lanky moundsmen are as evenly matched as schoolboy hurlers can be. They proved that by each tossing 8-hit ball for 11 innings last week, Central getting its 4-3 edge on 2 bunched hits in the twelfth.

Met Once Before

Both young aces served briefly in that 19-7 second affair and Ogle evened things then with a 5-hit, 5-inning chore while his mates were running up a 15-5 advantage. Weisenberg attempted to halt the Tiger spree but had little more success than three other Viking hurlers.

Most observers feel that the tight inaugural game was more of a test of respective strength than the awful second game. In the latter Central quite sensibly experimented after bases on balls had put it too far behind. That experimentation may have cost it eight or nine runs.

Whatever else they do, opposing pitchers will certainly hurl with care to two batters today. Chief of these will be Central's Mike Denlkos, second baseman, whose slugging has garnered a triple and two home runs so far in the series. Wilson's big noise will be Dapper Don Hillock, who isn't. In the two games to date his bat has cracked out five hits in nine official times at the plate, including two doubles.

Cards Take Pair From Giants

CARDS, from Page 16.

In the fifth inning was sufficient to win but the Cards combined two walks, an error and a single to put over an extra run in the eighth.

First Game

New York	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Werber,3b.	5	1	0	4	Brown,2b.	4	1	2	2
M'rshall,lf	5	1	3	0	T.Moore,cf.	3	0	2	0
Ott,rf.	3	0	1	0	Slaughter,rf.	4	1	4	1
Mize,1b.	4	1	10	0	W.Cooper,c	4	0	3	0
Leiber,cf.	4	1	1	0	E'owski,2b	4	0	2	1
Danning,c.	5	1	5	0	Musial,lf.	4	0	1	0
Jurges,ss.	4	2	2	2	Hopp,1b.	3	1	9	1
Witek,2b.	3	1	2	3	Marion,ss.	3	1	0	5
Hubbell,p.	2	1	0	3	Pollet,p.	1	1	0	1
*Maynard,	0	0	1	0					
Melton,p.	0	0	0	0					
†Bartell...	1	0	0	0					
Adams,p..	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	35	9	24	9	Totals..	29	5	27	7

*Batted for Hubbell in sixth.
†Batted for Melton in eighth.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	x—4

Runs—Marshall, Hoppe (2), Marion. Pollet. Errors—Hubbell, Musial. Runs batted in—Brown (2), Slaughter, Pollet, Leiber. Two-base hits—Hopp, Pollet. Sacrifice—T. Moore. Left on bases—New York, 14; St. Louis, 6. First base on balls—Off Hubbell, 3; off Melton, 1; off Pollet, 6. Struck out—By Hubbell, 3; by Melton, 1; by Pollet, 1. Hits—Off Hubbell, 3 in 5 innings; off Melton, 2 in 2 innings; off Adams, 0 in ⅓ inning; off Melton, 5 in 2⅔ innings; off Beck, 1 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Hubbell. Umpires—Sears, Stewart and Dunn. Time of game—Two hours 14 minutes.

Second Game

New York	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Werber,3b.	3	0	0	2	Brown,2b.	4	0	4	1
M'rshall,cf.	4	1	1	0	T.Moore,cf.	2	0	2	0
Ott,rf.	4	1	3	0	Slaughter,rf.	3	0	1	0
Mize,1b.	4	0	8	1	O'Dea,c.	3	0	4	0
Barna,lf.	4	2	3	0	W.Cooper,c	1	0	0	0
Mancuso,c	3	0	3	0	Musial,lf.	3	1	1	0
*Maynard	0	0	0	0	Crespi...	1	0	0	0
Danning,c.	1	0	3	0	Walker,rf.	1	0	0	0
Jurges,ss.	3	0	0	1	Hopp,1b.	3	1	11	1
Witek,2b.	3	0	2	1	K'owski,3b	4	0	2	5
Carpenter,p	2	0	1	2	Marion,ss.	3	2	1	3
†Young	1	0	0	0	M.Cooper,p	3	0	1	2
Melton,p.	0	0	0	0					
Adams,p..	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	30	4	24	7	Totals..	29	5	27	10

*Ran for Mancuso in seventh.
†Batted for Carpenter in eighth.
‡Batted for Musial in eighth.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
St Louis	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	x—2

Runs—Slaughter, Hopp. Error—Danning. Run batted in—Hopp. Two-base hit—Marion. Home run—Hopp. Left on bases—New York, 6; St. Louis, 3. First base on balls—Off Carpenter, 2; off Melton, 3; off M. Cooper, 3. Struck out—By Adams, 1; by M. Cooper, 2. Hits—Off Carpenter, 4 in 7 innings; off Melton, 1 in ⅔ inning; off Adams, 0 in ⅓ inning. Wild pitch—M. Cooper. Losing pitcher—Carpenter. Umpires—Stewart, Dunn and Sears. Time of game—One hour 55 minutes. Attendance (paid)—9391.

Games Sought

The C. T. W. team would like to arrange weekday and Sunday games. Call Ridgeway at Lincoln 2761.

Work of the Nats

BATTING	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Cleary	1	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	.500
Cathey	11	6	1	2	0	0	0	0	.333
Spence	11	310	37	71	7	7	0	6	.375
Carrasquel	14	9	5	3	1	0	0	1	.333
Campbell	4	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1.000
Estalella	11	139	20	49	8	2	1	22	.353
Masterson	11	80	14	31	5	1	3	21	.388
Wynn	11	23	2	6	0	0	0	1	.375
Repass	11	46	10	21	4	0	0	6	.391
Newsom	13	13	2	5	2	0	0	1	.385
Case	11	84	19	22	3	1	1	5	.262
Vernon	11	83	20	24	11	1	2	15	.289
Evans	11	99	9	25	2	1	1	9	.253
Chartak	11	24	11	7	1	0	1	3	.292
Ziver	10	11	4	3	0	0	0	0	.273
Pofahl	11	14	3	3	1	1	0	0	.214
Leonard	11	44	14	12	3	0	1	5	.273
Hudson	11	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	.500
Early	11	19	2	5	1	0	0	1	.263
Gomez	11	35	3	9	2	0	0	4	.257
Sanders	11	73	7	14	2	1	0	4	.192
Ortiz	11	12	1	2	0	0	0	1	.167
Wilson	7	18	2	3	1	0	0	1	.167
Crescher	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Kennedy	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Sullivan	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING	G.	I.P.	H.	BB.	SO.	Ga.	Cx.	W.	L.
Leonard	2	11	8	1	7	0	0	1	0
Wynn	11	67	73	15	20	2	2	5	3
Cathey	11	36⅓	36	8	9	2	1	3	2
Hudson	12	44⅔	41	27	17	2	0	4	3
Masterson	10	52⅓	49	15	19	2	1	4	3
Sanders	6	32⅓	32	13	8	1	1	1	3
Wilson	7	23⅓	27	15	13	1	0	1	4
Kennedy	4	6	11	6	1	0	0	0	1
Carrasquel	13	30⅔	24	7	4	0	0	0	0

15,000 Watch Nats, Tigers Split, 4-6, 8-0

NATS, from Page 16.

sparkling game at shortstop, and Repass, shifted to third base, was no less than brilliant.

The closest the Tigers came to scoring a run against Masterson was in the fourth inning when Harris tripled against the right field wall with one out, but he was snuffed out at the plate when he tried to score on Higgins' grounder to Repass.

The Nats picked up a run in the first inning against Henshaw after two were out. Vernon beat out a hit, Estalella walked, and Evans booted Pofahl's grounder, Cleary celebrated his big league debut with a single to left and the run eventually scored on Spence's infield out.

In the sixth, with two out, the Nats scored up two more runs on successive singles by Case, Spence and Vernon, and in the eighth they cuffed Gorscia around for four more. A walk, an error by Bloodworth, and singles by Case, Estalella, Repass and Pofahl doubled the Nat's 4-0 lead.

Wynn was in trouble in the first game from the moment he took the pitching job. He walked Murray Franklin, the first man to face him, and grief piled up for him when Cramer singled to center and McCosky doubled to left before anybody was out. He limited the damage to one run only because Higgins lined into Repass' glove for a double play with the bases full.

They swatted Wynn out of the ball game in the four-run third inning. Franklin, Cramer and McCosky banged out singles and the first man out in the inning was Wynn himself. Carrasquel got the job and his first act was to fill the bases with a walk to York. The second run of the inning scored on Harris' long fly to Case and Higgins then slammed a single through the box for the third and fourth runs of the inning.

Thereafter, Carrasquel made a splendid effort to keep the Nats in the ball game. He allowed only one run in the last six innings—Higgins' wind-blown homer that dropped into the left field seats.

The big Venezuelan was pitching in a hopeless cause, though. Young Virgil Trucks stood the Nats off without a run until he had a 5 to 0 lead, and when he weakened, Hal Newhouser took charge and saw the Tigers home.

Trucks Is Master

Trucks was at his best and the Nats at their pathetic weakest in the second inning after Bruce Campbell tripled into the center field corner with none out. Estalella, Early and Repass didn't get as much as a foul off the fast-balling Trucks who struck them out in rapid-fire succession.

Campbell's double and Early's single regained a run for the Nats in the fourth, but they didn't pick up another until the seventh when they blew a chance for a big inning. Estalella beat out a hit, and Early walked with none out, but Trucks held the damage to a single run, scored on Pofahl's fly.

In the eighth, the Nats batted Trucks out and made motions toward wiping out the Tigers' four-run lead. Case doubled, Spence and Vernon singled before anybody was out. Newhouser got the pitching job and Ned Harris saved him from deep trouble with a running catch of Campbell's dropping fly. When Estalella and Evans grounded out, the Nats had to be content with two runs for the inning, which, unhappily, left them two runs short.

Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
Waner,cf.	5	4	1	0	And'son,ss.	3	0	2	4
M'taugh,3b	4	1	1	1	Wietelmann	1	0	0	0
L'whller,lf.	5	0	3	0	C'asart,ss.	0	0	0	1
Glossop,2b	4	0	3	3	Rikard...	1	1	0	0
Etten,1b.	4	0	9	0	Heintz'man	0	0	0	0
Northey,rf	5	2	0	0	Barrett,rf.	4	0	0	0
Brazan,ss.	5	0	1	5	Fletcher,3b	5	2	1	3
L'ington,c	5	0	5	0	Elliott,3b.	0	0	0	0
Johnson,p.	4	1	0	0	VanR'aya,lf	4	1	2	0
Hughes,p..	0	0	0	0	DiM'gio,cf.	4	0	2	0
					Gustine,2b	3	2	2	1
					Lanning,c.	1	0	1	0
					Lopez...	0	0	1	0
					Stewart,2b	1	0	0	0
					Butcher,p.	3	1	3	2
					‡Phelps...	1	0	0	0
					Baker,c....	0	0	1	0
Totals..	41	10	*27	9	Totals..	36	11	30	12

*None out when winning run was scored.
†Batted for Anderson in seventh.
‡Batted for Butcher in ninth.
§Batted for Cascarat in ninth.

Philadelphia									
Pittsburgh	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	4
	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	3

Runs—Waner, Murtaugh, Glossop (2), Barrett, Fletcher, Van Robays, Gustine, Martin. Errors—Butcher, Murtaugh. Runs batted in—Glossop, Northey (2), Etten, Elliott (2), Gustine, Butcher, Rikard. Two-base hits—Northey, Fletcher (2), Murtaugh. Etten. Elliott (2). Three-base hit—Martin. Sacrifice—Murtaugh. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 10; Pittsburgh, 5. First base on balls—Off Butcher, 2; off Johnson, 2. Struck out—By Johnson, 4. Hits—Off Butcher, 10 in 9 innings; off Heintzelman, 0 in 1 inning; off Johnson, 10 in 9 innings (none out in tenth); off Hughes, 1 in 0 inning. Winning pitcher—Heintzelman. Losing pitcher—Johnson.

Second Game

Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
B'in,cf,1b.	3	2	3	0	C'asart,ss.	3	0	0	1
M'taugh,3b	1	0	0	0	Martin,3b.	4	2	2	0
†Naylor...	1	0	0	0	Barrett,rf.	3	2	2	0
L'ington,c	0	0	0	0	Elliott,3b.	4	1	3	1
Koy,lf,cf..	4	1	3	1	Fletcher,1b	4	2	9	0
Glossop,2b	4	2	1	2	VanR'aya,lf	4	2	2	0
Etten,1b.	2	1	7	0	DiM'gio,cf.	1	0	0	0
L'whller,lf.	3	0	0	0	‡Phelps...	1	1	0	0
Northey,rf	3	0	0	0	Lanning,c.	2	0	2	0
Brazan,ss.	3	1	1	4	Richard,cf.	2	1	3	0
Warren,c..	2	0	4	0	Baker,c....	2	0	5	1
May,3b....	1	0	0	0	Gornicki,p.	1	0	1	0
Melton,p..	0	0	0	0	Lanning,p.	1	0	1	0
*Nahem,p..	1	0	0	0	Wilkie,p...	0	0	0	0
*Waner...	1	0	0	0					
Beck,p....	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	29	9	21	5	Totals..	29	9	21	5

*Batted for Nahem in seventh.
†Batted for Murtaugh in seventh.
‡Batted for DiMaggio in third.
§Ran for Phelps in third.

Philadelphia	0	0	4	0	0	0	2	0	6
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1

(Called, Sunday law.)

Runs—Benjamin (2), Murtaugh, Naylor, Koy, Melton, Coscarart, Martin (2), Barrett, Elliott, Van Robays, Rikard, Baker. Errors—Glossop (2). Runs batted in—Koy (3), Etten (2), Elliott (2), Van Robays, Martin (2), Glossop. Two-base hits—Van Robays, Benjamin. Sacrifices—Murtaugh, Fletcher, Lanning. Stolen bases—Martin, Barrett. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; Pittsburgh, 6. First base on balls—Off Melton, 3; off Gornicki, 3; off Lanning, 1; off Nahem, 1. Struck out—By Gornicki, 2; by Lanning, 2. Hits—Off Gornicki, 3 in 2 innings; off Lanning, 6 in 4⅔ innings; off Wilkie, 0 in ⅓ inning; off Melton, 5 in 2⅔ innings; off Beck, 1 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Lanning. Losing pitcher—Melton. Umpires—Pinelli, Barlick and Ballanfant. Time of game—One hour 54 minutes. Attendance—3461.

Surf Club Ten Wins

Standard.	AB	H	O	A	Surf Club.	AB	H	O	A
Keazy,ss..	3	0	0	0	Hoffbers,2b	3	0	1	2
Green,cf..	3	0	2	0	Collins,ss.	2	0	2	2
W'stein,ss	3	1	0	3	Walsh,lf...	2	0	4	0
Georee,1b.	3	1	5	0	Harrell,cf.	2	0	2	0
Bassie,3b.	2	0	1	2	Kendall,1b.	2	0	11	0
Ros'ne,2b.	2	0	0	1	Larrick,3b.	2	0	2	5
O'derson,lf	2	0	2	0	Hughes,cf.	2	1	1	0
Singer,rf..	2	0	0	0	Gelbert,c.	2	1	7	0
Cassidy,c.	2	0	8	0	Boswell,rf.	2	0	0	1
Rubin,p..	2	0	0	0	Sullivan,p.	2	0	0	1
Totals..	24	2	18	6	Totals..	20	2	21	11

Standard	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Surf Club	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1

Run batted in—Hughes. Error—Kendall. Stolen bases—Hughes, Gelbert. Left on bases—Standard Lines, 1; Surf Club, 3.

Pirates Twice Defeat Phils, 5-4 and 8-6

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, June 7.—The Pittsburgh Pirates owned their longest winning streak of the season today—four straight—thanks to the hapless Philadelphia Phillies.

The Buccos swept a four-game series by bumping off the Phils in a double-header before 8461 fans, turning the trick, 5-4, in 10 innings and 8-6, in a nightcap shortened to seven innings by Pennsylvania's Sabbath law.

In each game the Pirates came from behind to win. After Bucco rallies twice tied the opener, consecutive doubles by Elbie Fletcher and Bob Elliott won the game in the tenth.

Ken Heintzelman became the winning pitcher when he hurled the tenth inning after Max Butcher was removed for a pinch pitter in the ninth.

Two big innings—the third in which five runs were scored and the sixth when a game clinching cluster of three crossed—put the nightcap in the Bucco bag. The Phils had grabbed a brief lead by scoring four runs in the third.

Little Lloyd Waner was star of the day for the Phils, hitting safely four consecutive times in the open er before popping out in his last try.

Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
Waner,cf.	5	4	1	0	And'son,ss.	3	0	2	4
M'taugh,3b	4	1	1	1	Wietelmann	1	0	0	0
L'whller,lf.	5	0	3	0	C'asart,ss.	0	0	0	1
Glossop,2b	4	0	3	3	Rikard...	1	1	0	0
Etten,1b.	4	0	9	0	Heintz'man	0	0	0	0
Northey,rf	5	2	0	0	Barrett,rf.	4	0	0	0
Brazan,ss.	5	0	1	5	Fletcher,3b	5	2	1	3
L'ington,c	5	0	5	0	Elliott,3b.	0	0	0	0
Johnson,p.	4	1	0	0	VanR'aya,lf	4	1	2	0
Hughes,p..	0	0	0	0	DiM'gio,cf.	4	0	2	0
					Gustine,2b	3	2	2	1
					Lanning,c.	1	0	1	0
					Lopez...	0	0	1	0
					Stewart,2b	1	0	0	0
					Butcher,p.	3	1	3	2
					‡Phelps...	1	0	0	0
					Baker,c....	0	0	1	0
Totals..	41	10	*27	9	Totals..	36	11	30	12

*None out when winning run was scored.
†Batted for Anderson in seventh.
‡Batted for Butcher in ninth.
§Batted for Cascarat in ninth.

Philadelphia									
Pittsburgh	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	4
	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	3

Runs—Waner, Murtaugh, Glossop (2), Barrett, Fletcher, Van Robays, Gustine, Martin. Errors—Butcher, Murtaugh. Runs batted in—Glossop, Northey (2), Etten, Elliott (2), Gustine, Butcher, Rikard. Two-base hits—Northey, Fletcher (2), Murtaugh. Etten. Elliott (2). Three-base hit—Martin. Sacrifice—Murtaugh. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 10; Pittsburgh, 5. First base on balls—Off Butcher, 2; off Johnson, 2. Struck out—By Johnson, 4. Hits—Off Butcher, 10 in 9 innings; off Heintzelman, 0 in 1 inning; off Johnson, 10 in 9 innings (none out in tenth); off Hughes, 1 in 0 inning. Winning pitcher—Heintzelman. Losing pitcher—Johnson.

Second Game

Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
B'in,cf,1b.	3	2	3	0	C'asart,ss.	3	0	0	1
M'taugh,3b	1	0	0	0	Martin,3b.	4	2	2	0
†Naylor...	1	0	0	0	Barrett,rf.	3	2	2	0
L'ington,c	0	0	0	0	Elliott,3b.	4	1	3	1
Koy,lf,cf..	4	1	3	1	Fletcher,1b	4	2	9	0
Glossop,2b	4	2	1	2	VanR'aya,lf	4	2	2	0
Etten,1b.	2	1	7	0	DiM'gio,cf.	1	0	0	0
L'whller,lf.	3	0	0	0	‡Phelps...	1	1	0	0
Northey,rf	3	0	0	0	Lanning,c.	2	0	2	0
Brazan,ss.	3	1	1	4	Richard,cf.	2	1	3	0
Warren,c..	2	0	4	0	Baker,c....	2	0	5	1
May,3b....	1	0	0	0	Gornicki,p.	1	0	1	0
Melton,p..	0	0	0	0	Lanning,p.	1	0	1	0
*Nahem,p..	1	0	0	0	Wilkie,p...	0	0	0	0
*Waner...	1	0	0	0					
Beck,p....	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	29	9	21	5	Totals..	29	9	21	5

*Batted for Nahem in seventh.
†Batted for Murtaugh in seventh.
‡Batted for DiMaggio in third.
§Ran for Phelps in third.

Philadelphia	0	0	4	0	0	0	2	0	6
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1

(Called, Sunday law.)

Runs—Benjamin (2), Murtaugh, Naylor, Koy, Melton, Coscarart, Martin (2), Barrett, Elliott, Van Robays, Rikard, Baker. Errors—Glossop (2). Runs batted in—Koy (3), Etten (2), Elliott (2), Van Robays, Martin (2), Glossop. Two-base hits—Van Robays, Benjamin. Sacrifices—Murtaugh, Fletcher, Lanning. Stolen bases—Martin, Barrett. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; Pittsburgh, 6. First base on balls—Off Melton, 3; off Gornicki, 3; off Lanning, 1; off Nahem, 1. Struck out—By Gornicki, 2; by Lanning, 2. Hits—Off Gornicki, 3 in 2 innings; off Lanning, 6 in 4⅔ innings; off Wilkie, 0 in ⅓ inning; off Melton, 5 in 2⅔ innings; off Beck, 1 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Lanning. Losing pitcher—Melton. Umpires—Pinelli, Barlick and Ballanfant. Time of game—One hour 54 minutes. Attendance—3461.

Little Hoyas Given 1942 Sports Awards

Gerard Kunkel, member of the Georgetown prep basketball team which captured the District Catholic school title the past season, was named the school's outstanding athlete last night at its annual banquet and presentation of athletic letters.

Awards were handed out in six sports, including the Little Hoyas' annual field day. Also honored were school champions, who are as follows: Jimmy Crosby, senior tennis; Gifford Nicolaides, junior tennis; Jack Coyle, senior golf; Don Kiley, junior golf; Dr. and Jim Toomey, father and son golf.

Varsity basketball—John D. Showell 3d, captain; Brooke A. Beyer, Gerard F. Kunkel, John R. Lally, William A. Martin, Joseph F. McAndrews, Richard E. Nicolaides, James J. O'Donnell, Raymond A. Schneider, Littell E. Wilson, William D. Coakley, manager.

Jayvee basketball—Theodore Bourg, John Healy, Albin Scott, William Wilmot, Hill Christie, Charles Price, Cornelius Ryan, Robert Schneider, James Toomey, Jack Coyle.

Future basketball—Connie Harrell, captain; David Hanson, Gifford Nicolaides, John Dillon, James Wilson, James Wills, David Graham, George Rossello, John Robertz, Thomas Crowley, manager.

Midget basketball—Robert Bennett, Sonny Duffy, Jimmy Guyer, Donald Kiley, Walter O'Connor, George Foley, Jack Harrell, Manuel Troncoso, James Fakler, Robert Hall.

Varsity Soccer (minor letters)—Seamus Nunan, captain; Arthur Flitcroft, Jackson Fisher, Manuel Sierra, Henry Harper, Howard Benson, William Roberts, Frank Kirchhof, John Kelly, Thomas Monroe, Peter Walmsley, Alexander Lombana, Vincent Ferry, Albert Chatard, Rolland Gassert, manager.

Jayvee Soccer—Tony Noel, Gerry Noel, Paul Leonard, Jimmy Crosby, Francois Jacquin, Bobby Brennan, Bertrand Bonavita, Tom Harrington, Jimmy Brown, John Cassidy, Alexander Lombana.

Varsity Baseball—Brooke A. Beyer, Stephen H. Crowley, jr., George W. Dunn, jr., Paul D. Eagleton, Vincent J. Ferry, the Earl of Gainsborough, Cornelius C. Harrell, David J. Hanson, John P. Healy, Gerard F. Kunkel, Donald L. Miller, Edwin L. Miller, jr., Seamus F. Nunan, James J. O'Donnell, Raymond A. Schneider, John D. Showell 3d, John R. Dillon, manager.

Junior Baseball—Bob Bennett, Jimmy Fakler, Dave Graham, Jim Wills, Jack Harrell, Don Kiley, George Foley, Jim Brown.

Midget baseball—Bobby Hall, John Roberts, Jimmy Guyer, Billy Tenerowicz, Albert Brunnett, Jimmy Hamilton, George Rossello, Sonny Duffy, Alexander Lombana.

Varsity golf (minor letters). Runners-in Charles Price, Donald Schrich, Joseph McAndrews, William Martin, Jack Coyle, Littell Wilson, James Crowley.

Varsity Tennis (minor letters)—Calusby Clay, Jimmy Crosby, William Wilmot, Bing Scott, Arthur Siemens, Howard Benson, manager.

ANNUAL FIELD DAY WINNERS

Senior Division

100-Yard Dash—First, Seamus Nunan; second, Connie Nicolaides.

220-Yard Dash—First, Don Miller; second, Seamus Nunan.

Broad Jump—First, Bruce Boyer; second, John Kiley.

Broad Jump—First, Don Miller; second, Bill Wilmot.

12-Pound Shot—First, Ray Schneider; second, Ed Miller.

Discus Throw—First, Jack Lally; second, Ed Miller.

Junior Division

50-yard dash—First, Connie Harrell; second, Dave Hanson.

75-yard dash—First, Connie Harrell; second, Dave Graham.

Broad Jump—First, Connie Harrell; second, Manuel Troncoso.

Three legged race—First, Connie Harrell and Walter O'Connor; second, John Roberts and Jimmy Wilson.

High Jump—First, Jack Coyle; second, Gifford Nicolaides.

8-pound shot-put—First, Jack Coyle; second, Hill Christie.

Midget Division

50-yard dash—First, Jack Harrell; second, Don Kiley.

Broad Jump—First, Jack Harrell; second, Billy Crosby.

Sack race—First, Jimmy Guyer; second, Donald Kiley.

Baseball throw—First, Jim Brown; second, Jack Harrell.

High Jump—First, Don Kiley; second, Bill Toomey.

Seeded Players Upset in City Tennis

TENNIS, From Page 16.

good style, beating Shoemaker, 6—0, 6—1, and Harry Brinkerhoff, jr., 6—0, 6—0. The shutout triumph over Brinkerhoff was considered quite an accomplishment, for Harry is one of the better young public parks players.

Yesterday's Results

PRELIMINARY ROUND—Helfrich defeated Dial, 2—6, 6—3, 6—3; Ellis defeated Dalby, 7—5, 6—4; Chandler defeated Curran, 6—2, 6—3; Tews defeated Lee, 6—2, 6—1; Hayes defeated Corwin, 6—2, 6—0; Theeman defeated Boyle, 6—3, 6—1; Cassini defeated Stephens, 6—2, 6—2.

FIRST ROUND—Welsh drew bye; Kay defeated Rubin, 6—1, 6—1; Courtney defeated Nunez, 6—4, 6—2; Lynch defeated Bauer, 6—1, 6—1; B. Miller defeated Murdock, 7—5, 6—4; R. Miller defeated Reynolds, 6—3, 6—0; Dorsavage defeated E. Miller, 6—3, 6—0; Royal defeated Neff, 6—2, 6—3; Storch defeated Brunke, 6—2, 4—6, 7—5; Reynolds was leading Muller, 6—1, 4—2, when rain halted play; Hays defeated Tews, 6—1, 6—2; Brana defeated Madigan, 6—1, 6—1; Reynolds and Mangan split sets, 4—6, 6—1, and Mangan defaulted.

Leavens defeated Shoemaker, 6—0, 6—1; Brinkerhoff, jr., defeated Garber, 6—4, 6—3; Willis defeated Waits, 6—4, 6—2; B Adair defeated Sheehan, 6—0, 6—2; Cowan defeated Malkin, 6—2, 6—3; Bensinger defeated Thompson, default after leading 6—0, 1—0; Heiskell defeated Patterson, default.

D. Johnson defeated Beall, 6—4, 6—1; Burgess defeated Wood, 7—5, 6—4; Smith defeated Andary, 6—0, 6—0; Marlowe defeated Hynes, default; Rice defeated Levy, 6—1, 7—5; Helfrich defeated Moran, 6—2, 6—0; Chandler defeated Greenberg, 6—1, 6—3; Ellis and Ford were tied, 6—0, 6—0, 3—3, when play stopped; Bensinger was leading Thompson, 6—0, 1—0, and Thompson defaulted as play was halted; Royal was leading Storch, 7—5, 5—4.

**SECOND

Local Tax Problem

By Roger W. Babson

City Fathers Warned on Expenses

While we are reading and hearing a great deal today about our Federal income taxes, we must not lose sight of our State and local tax situations. This is now of vital importance to every property holder and even to those who rent houses or other types of city, suburban and country property.

States, counties, cities and towns will be surprised at the way their income is going to melt away. With Nation-wide gas rationing this summer, gasoline taxes will surely decline. This also applies to automobile registrations, garage licenses, building permits, and other sources of local income. Communities which have a large number of automobile owners in relation to their population will be particularly hard hit. With the curb on driving, there will naturally be fewer violations of speeding, parking and other motor laws. Hence, incomes from police and court fines will be reduced.

While many cities and towns have enjoyed a boom in residential building during recent years, this type of construction is now at a standstill. With little new taxable properties going on the assessors' books in months to come, additional revenue from new building is automatically pegged.

Assessors will be tempted to search their records carefully and revalue many existing properties. They may argue that existing homes now have a premium value, that the demand for both recently constructed as well as for older homes may increase. Hence, they may feel justified in valuing them higher for tax purposes. This is a contingency which property owners and renters must guard against. If landlords find their valuations, and subsequently their local taxes, rising, they are going to push rents up wherever possible.

Taxpayers should make certain that local expenses of all kinds are immediately reduced and thus avoid being saddled with unnecessarily increased taxes. The situation is not something that readers need write their Congressmen about. Furthermore, you cannot blame it onto the President! This is one instance where no voter can fairly pass the buck. Only your personal intervention will protect your interests. Any municipal expenses not essential to the protection of life and property should be eliminated. Fire protection and other utility services must, of course, be maintained, but the expense of so-called planning boards and many other peacetime local frills can be cut out.

The bars should also go down on public works construction. Much work of this nature has, in the past, been partially paid for through State aid in one form or another. Now, however, States, as well as counties, will be unable to aid cities and towns in the rebuilding and maintenance of roads or in the construction of new highways. Local taxpayers should insist that only the barest maintenance be provided for. Otherwise, as a matter of local pride, and in some instances to maintain employment, local governing authorities may attempt to continue all civic departments and employes, passing the load on in the form of higher taxes.

Today is no time for local extravagance in any way, shape, or form. During recent years municipalities on the whole have done a good job in cutting down their debt obligations. This has done much to offset the rise in national debt. Local officials are to be commended for their efforts in this direction. Now, however, treasurers, auditors, and other city fathers should sharpen their pencils and see what further economies can be made. Such savings may make it unnecessary to borrow in anticipation of tax receipts. Thus, some interest charges may be avoided.

People should realize that their local tax bill does not cover simply the cost of running their own city or town. State and county assessments are usually included. Thus, the whole political structure becomes unsound unless taxpayers get tough and fight rising tax tendencies. While municipally employed workers may find the going a bit hard, yet today they stand little chance of having wages and salaries increased. Employes who wish to leave for higher wages paid in armament plants should be allowed to go and their places not filled. Much can be accomplished by doubling up jobs and consolidating departments. Much money can always be saved through watching municipal purchases. The only new employe I would advocate any town or city hiring would be a fearless purchasing agent!

Rationing and freezing are now familiar terms in our public speech. They may not be popular terms but the regulations they describe are accomplishing much. No attempt has yet been made, however, to either freeze or ration taxes! Stopping the upward climb of Federal taxes is largely out of question for the duration of the war. Wartime needs are so vital that there can be little argument over Federal assessments.

With municipal taxes, however, the situation is entirely different. Here we are concerned with something over which we all can have some direct control. Just as most of us are now obliged to watch household expenses, so we can also watch our town and city expenses. It is vitally important that you let your City Fathers hear from you on the matter of a ceiling for local assessments and taxes. If they don't hear from you, you cannot blame them if your local tax bill or rent is higher next year. Yet, these higher taxes or rents will not be necessary if expenses are cut now.

Attempt to Crack Safe Is Failure

An unsuccessful attempt to break open a safe in the office of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, 822 Eighth Street Northwest, sometime Saturday night was reported to police yesterday.

Isaac Block, business manager of the Congregation, said that although several desks in the offices were ransacked, he found nothing missing. Police said the prowlers used an ax in attempting to knock the dial off the safe. Entry was gained to the building by forcing a basement door.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BONINI, JOSEPH S. On Friday, June 5, 1942, JOSEPH F. BONINI, beloved husband of Edith M. Bonini and father of Genevieve E. Bonini. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, June 8, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

COLWELL, J. FRANK. On Sunday, June 7, 1942, J. FRANK COLWELL, of 1343 Clifton st. nw., beloved husband of Abbie M. Colwell and brother of Mrs. Charles Higham and Miss Grace Colwell, of Middletown, N. Y. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, June 9, at 8 p. m. Interment Middletown, N. Y.

DOWNS, ANNIE M. On Saturday, June 6, 1942, at her residence, 127 11th st. ne., ANNIE M. DOWNS (nee Wise), wife of the late Edward T. Downs; mother of Charles E. and Raymond A. Wise, Ann V. Blaine and Mae Davis. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 917 11th st. se., on Tuesday, June 9, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in Holy Comforter Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GANTT, EDWARD. On Sunday, June 7, 1942, at Oakton, Va., formerly of Hagerstown, Md., EDWARD GANTT, beloved husband of the late Helen L. Gantt and father of Edward, jr., and Jane B. Gantt of Upper Bennett, Colbert County, Md.; Lehman G. Gantt of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Elizabeth M. White of University Park, Md.; Mrs. Charles Buser of Vienna, Va.; Mrs. Tyson K. DiVito of New York. Remains resting at Money & King funeral home, Vienna, Va. Services Tuesday, June 9, at 11 a. m., at All Saints' Church, Sunderland, Md. Interment church cemetery. Baltimore and Hagerstown, Md., papers please copy.)

HAXTON, WALLACE KEMP. On Saturday, June 6, 1942, WALLACE KEMP HAXTON, beloved husband of Hannah J. Haxton and father of Irving A. and Beatrice C. Haxton and grandfather of Richard I. Haxton. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, June 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery. (New York papers please copy.)

HURSON, JOSEPH. On Saturday, June 6, 1942, at his residence, 2805 McKinley place nw., JOSEPH HURSON, beloved husband of Nellie Hurson. Funeral from the above residence Tuesday, June 9, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to Blessed Sacrament Church, where requiem mass will be said at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

HURSON, JOSEPH. The members of Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus are hereby notified of the death of BROTHER JOSEPH HURSON and are requested to assemble at his late residence, 2805 McKinley pl. nw., Monday evening, June 8, at 8:30 p. m. to recite the Rosary for the repose of his soul.

JAMES C. NAUGHTEN, Grand Knight.
JOHN M. TABLER, Financial Secretary.

KING, EMMA J. On Saturday, June 6, 1942, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Albert R. Scott, Damascus, Md., EMMA J. KING, beloved wife of the late Louis Bell King. She is survived by the following children: Sherwood and Mrs. Elmer E. Williams, Mrs. Albert R. Scott, Mrs. John H. Duvall and Miss Grace King. Services at the Methodist Church, Clarksburg, Md., on Monday, June 8, at 2:30 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

LOCKHART, LILLIE R. On Saturday, June 6, 1942, at her residence, 8606 Brandt pl., Bethesda, Md., LILLIE R. LOCKHART, mother of Ethel R. Murray and aunt of Helen Jeffries. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, June 8, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

OPPENHEIMER, HELEN SAXON. On Sunday, June 7, 1942, at her residence, 2854 Connecticut ave., HELEN SAXON OPPENHEIMER, beloved wife of Isaac Newton Oppenheimer. She is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Thomas S. Gafney, and two nieces, Mrs. Merrill Weed and Mrs. Horace E. Ackerman. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, June 9, at 12:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PEACOCK, MARY ALICE. On Friday, June 5, 1942, at her home, 5316 Gallatin st., Rogers Heights, Md. (formerly of 106 Franklin st.), MARY ALICE PEACOCK, wife of the late George T. Peacock and mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Tucker. Remains resting at the above residence. Services at the Methodist Church, Meadows, Md., Monday, June 8, at 2:30 p. m. Interment church cemetery. Services by the Chambers Riverdale funeral home.

PITZER, MARTHA E. On Saturday, June 6, 1942, MARTHA E. PITZER, beloved mother of Mabel E. De Haven and Floyd H. Pitzer of 7006 Aspen ave., Takoma Park, Md., and Ernest D. and James S. Pitzer of Martinsburg, W. Va. Mrs. Pitzer rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Ga. ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, June 8, at 3 p. m. Interment Union Cemetery, Burtonsville, Md. Services and interment private.

ROSE, SAMUEL R. On Saturday, June 6, 1942, at Casualty Hospital, SAMUEL R. ROSE, beloved husband of Mannie Rose and father of Mrs. Samuel Moore and Mrs. Virginia Cadieu. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, June 9, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

ROYER, FRANCES O. On Sunday, June 7, 1942, at her home, 606 E. Montgomery ave., Rockville, Md., FRANCES O. ROYER, beloved wife of Ezra L. Royer. Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., on Wednesday, June 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Meadow Branch Cemetery, near Westminster, Md.

RYAN, JOHN. On Friday, June 5, 1942, JOHN RYAN, uncle of James W. and William H. Ryan and Mrs. Katie Shepherd. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, June 8, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

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CREMATORIUM

DIED 1

ADAMS, THOMAS W. On Saturday, June 6, 1942, THOMAS W. ADAMS, formerly of 951 14th st. se. Funeral from the T. Frank Murray funeral home, 741 11th st. se., on Tuesday, June 9, at 10 a. m. Services at Trinity Church, St. Mary's City, St. Mary's County, Md., at 12:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

BARRETT, CHARLES T. On Friday, June 5, 1942, CHARLES T. BARRETT, aged 58 years, of 632 E St. sw., brother of Albert, Ellis, Lemuel Barrett and Mrs. J. W. Brown and Mrs. Annie Le Grow. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw., on Monday, June 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BENSON, ROBERT A. On Saturday, June 6, 1942, at his residence, 1335 Fa. ave. se., ROBERT A. BENSON, husband of the late Eva E. Benson, father of Albert F., Robert L. and Benjamin F. Benson, Eva M. Russell, Mary V. Norris and Dola R. Mattingly. Funeral from the Chamberlain funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, June 8, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Peter's Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BERRY, ELIZA JANE. On Sunday, June 7, 1942, ELIZA JANE BERRY of 6322 32d st. nw., wife of the late Charles A. Berry and mother of Mrs. Hepsy Burch. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 9 p. m. Monday, June 8. Services and interment Springville, Utah.

BOLTON, MARGARET H. On Sunday, June 7, 1942, MARGARET H. BOLTON, wife of L. Stewart Bolton, of 6408 Meadow Lane, Chevy Chase, Md. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Penn. ave. nw., on Tuesday, June 9, at 11 a. m. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

BOND, THOMAS SAMUEL. On Friday, June 5, 1942, at Providence Hospital, THOMAS SAMUEL BOND, beloved husband of the late Lillian Maude Bond. Funeral from his late residence, 1814 44th st. se., on Monday, June 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"Hubert, plant your old onions some place else! Do you want my roses to smell like hamburgers?"

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker.
Downs, Annie M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ryan, John	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bonini, Joseph S.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Benson, Robert A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ryerson, Herbert	W. W. Chambers Co.
Rose, Samuel R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Peacock, Alice	W. W. Chambers Co.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

HARRY SAIDMAN, Attorney,
Colorado Building

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court. No. 59713, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Abraham Goldman, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 25TH DAY OF MAY, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 25th day of May, 1942. ALBERT E. STEINEM, Colorado Building. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 1.8.15

LEON PRETZFELDER, Attorney
Commerce & Savings Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court. No. 59875. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters of administration, C. T. A., on the estate of Lillie H. Cohen, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 20TH DAY OF MAY, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 20th day of May, 1942. LEON PRETZFELDER, Commerce and Savings Bldg. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 1.8.15

H. P. LONG, Attorney
400 5th St., N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court. No. 60116, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters of Administration on the estate of Eva Louisa Pointexter, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 22ND DAY OF MAY, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 26th day of May, 1942. WILLIS DAVIS. 1634 Montello Ave., N. E. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 1.8.15

MATTHEW J. O'CALLAGHAN, JR., Attorney
Transportation Building

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court. No. 59666, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the State of Ohio, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of Maud C. (Catherine) Jordan, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 21ST DAY OF MAY, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 21st day of May, 1942. LILLIAN JORDAN SCOTT, 3394 Sylvanhurst rd., Cleveland, O. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 1.8.15

DANIEL PARTRIDGE 3d, CHARLES EFFINGER SMOOT, Attorneys,
Woodward Building

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court. No. 60064, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscribers, of the State of Massachusetts, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia ancillary letters of administration on the estate of Ralph W. Neal, late of the State of Massachusetts, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers on or before the 20TH DAY OF MAY, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 20th day of May, 1942. ELIZABETH B. NEAL, 256½ Essex Street, Salem, Mass.; ROSALIE L. NEAL O'CONNELL, 256½ Essex Street, Salem, Mass. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 1.8.15

RICHARD A. FORD, WILLIAM A CAREY, JR., Attorneys.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court. No. 60092, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters of administration on the estate of James W. Pilcher, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 25TH DAY OF MAY, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 25th day of May, 1942. OLIVIA V. PILCHER. 901 Virginia Ave., S. W. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 1.8.15

T. STANLEY HOLLAND, Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court. No. 59966. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber of Washington, D. C., has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of A. Gordon Jones, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 13TH DAY OF MAY, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 22nd day of May, 1942. AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY, EARL G. JONSCHER, Asst. Trust Officer. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 1.8.15

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

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LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1318

PAINTING

LU. 6246 Painting, Decorating. Small jobs a specialty.

PLUMBING AND HEATING.

NA. 2777 "Shop on Wheels." 25 years' exp.; free est. John P. Evans

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE.

NO WAITING. Radio Service. Call Bernard, 1324 H st. ne. LI. 0373.

RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

REFRIGERATION REPAIRS

FR. 3499 Expert repairs. General Radio & Refrigeration Co.

RADIO, REFRIGERATION SERVICE.
PARK RADIO CO.
2146 P ST. N.W. DU. 4141.

LOST & FOUND 10

COCKER SPANIEL, MALE
Black; lost Friday, May 29th, vicinity 31st st. nw. Reward. OR. 2411.

DACHSHUND, LARGE BROWN MALE, IN ARLINGTON. CH. 3550. REWARD.

FOUNTAIN PEN, initialed, without cap. Call RA. 3394.

GLASSES, in case marked Donald Gordon, on canal towpath between Glen Echo and Chain Bridge. Tel. RE. 7500-ext. 5721 or WO. 8995. Reward.

GLASSES—Bifocal, silver frames, black case, 14th and Conn or streetcar, Friday. Reward. Wis. 9737. Lieut. Fitzsimons.

GREEN PURSE; taxicab, Friday night; rationing cards badly needed. Reward. Mrs. Schenk, EM. 7938, after 7 p. m.

PURSE, black; lost N.W. section, with cash and earrings. Return of earrings appreciated. 618 Keefer pl. nw. RA. 8043.

RING WATCH
Horseshoe top, 6 rubies; vicinity Conn. ave. Liberal reward. EX. 0274.

WALLET, containing identification, auto license, etc., Friday, 1616 Kilbourne pl. nw. HObart 0783. EMANUEL CRISTAVDO.

RED COCKER SPANIEL
Vicinity Seminary Hills, Alexandria, Saturday; collar, no tag. Reward. TE. 8544.

REWARD—BINOCULARS
Left taxi or store nr. Union Sta. AD. 5153.

REWARD—GOV. CHECK
Lost June 4 in small br. coin purse, vic. of Conn. Ave. and Q st. nw. Call HO. 9662.

LOST—Clear horn-rimmed glasses on 16th st. nw. between H and M. REWARD. Mr. Rymal, Hotel Lafayette.

HILLFOLD, brown, lost Tuesday; street car pass, papers and cash. Reward. DU. 9780.

FOUND—Beagle hound, male; short hair, light tan, long tail. Call LI. 4113.

PERSONALS 11

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE I WILL NOT be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself. MAURICE A. CALLAHAN, 3411 Dent Place Northwest.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST.
Paiss Teeth Repaired While You Wait.
Room 602, Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw.

PHONE SHepherd 3680. Ask for VIRGINIA RICHARDSON—If you are in need of a loan up to $300 on your signature.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No. drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY for any purpose, give a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $2.32 per week, which includes interest AT NEW REDUCED RATES. Other amounts in proportion. Call BILL LANE, MI. 6510.

IF A LOAN OF $50 TO $300 is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE, CHestnut 2901.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CHestnut 3224.

TO ANY EMPLOYED MAN OR WOMAN—Whenever you need $25 to $300 in a hurry, give me a telephone call. You can get the EXTRA MONEY. The only charge is interest, at NEW REDUCED RATES for the exact time you have the money. Call DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

ON SIGNATURE ONLY
Cash in 2 hours to employed man or women. Only cost is interest on unpaid balance. PHONE S. R. MURPHY, HOBART 0012.

CAPITAL TRANSIT LOST AND FOUND OFFICE MOVED TO 1416 F ST. N.W.

On and after June 8 our Lost and Found Office will be located at 1416 F st. N.W. Office will be open 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. every day except Sundays and holidays. Telephone Michigan 6363, Extension 268.

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

SHARE expense plan, cars and passengers daily. Calif., $30; Chi., $; others; in proportion. Wash. Travel Serv. ME. 3706.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and instrument course. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DU. 0576.

COMPTOMETER course, easy, short. Boyd School, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

GREGG shorthand, dictation, typing; evening classes; experienced college teacher; special summer rates. Gilbo 9870.

CIVIL SERV. COURSES; late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC
AND ACETYLENE WELDING. LIMITED DAY AND EVE. CLASSES. BOMHARD & WEINMAN, 1358 Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 6818.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. 4 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

BARBER, first class; $30 guarantee and comm. 505 14th st. nw.

BARBER, first class, American; steady job; $30 guarantee and comm. Fox Barber Shop, 2175 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

BARBER wanted, 606 F st. nw., $26 guarantee and comm.; steady job, at once.

BARBER—Steady job; good for $35 or $40 a week. 435 7th st. sw.

BARBER, $30 week guarantee; 60c and 35c prices. Colonial Village Barber Shop, 1715 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

BARBER, white, $30 and 60% over $40. 3172 Mt. Pleasant st. nw.

BARBER—Steady, $26 guar. and comm.; short hours; make $50. 1703 G st. nw.

BARBER WANTED; steady; $36 guar. Fox Shop, 1344 G st. nw.

BARBER AT ONCE—Salary and commission. Can make $45. 3418 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.

BARBER, colored, white trade; night or day work; good job. G. A. Robinson, 809 14th st. nw.

BOOTBLACK for barber shop. 3172 Mount Pleasant st. nw.

BUS BOYS (2)
8 p. m. to 6 a. m., 6 days; $14 per week and meals. Apply No. 1 Mass. ave. nw.

CLERK JR., $110 mo.; live N.E. section. Miss Day Personnel Service, 1311 G.

COLLEGE STUDENTS
or H. S. grads. (4). For summer months. Prev. retail exper. helpful. About $28-$30 week to start. Empl. offic., Suite 306-310, 1427 Eye nw.

COOKS—COUNTERMEN
Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SECOND COOK
White, excellent working conditions. No Sunday work. Apply
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT
527 13th ST. N.W.

COST ENGINEER—MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED IN ALL BRANCHES OF CONSTRUCTION WORK AND ABLE TO PREPARE CLASSIFICATION OF CONSTRUCTION ACCOUNTS, DISTRIBUTE CONSTRUCTION COSTS, PREPARE ESTIMATES AND BUDGETS AND TO ISSUE REPORTS AND CHARTS ON PROGRESS OF WORK. APPLY MONDAY BETWEEN 10 AND 6, 3616 14TH STREET N.W. 2D FLOOR. APPLICANTS MUST FILL ABOVE REQUIREMENTS.

DISHWASHERS, BUS BOYS
Day or Night Work.
VICK'S RESTAURANT.
1143 Conn. Ave. N.W.

FANCY SPOTTER AND DRY CLEANER
One who can operate a solvent plant; splendid future for right party. Parkway Cleaners & Dyers, 5034 Conn. ave. nw.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

FIELD ENGINEER—MUST BE EXPERIENCED IN LAY OUT WORK, PILE DRIVING AND ALL BRANCHES OF CONSTRUCTION WORK. EXPERIENCED IN TAKE OFF AND ESTIMATING AND PREPARING REPORTS AND RECORDS QUANTITY SURVEYS. APPLY BETWEEN 10 AND 6 MONDAY, 3616 14TH ST. N.W., 2D FLOOR.

MAN, white, single, to take care of small exclusive men's club including bedrooms; pleasant living quarters. State age, experience, refs. and telephone. Box 763, Washington Post.

Manufacturer's Distributor
Dealing in Government-approved products. Desires 2 men for Washington, D. C., territory. Write Box 748, Washington Post.

MEN
To Learn to Operate Street Cars or Buses.
No Experience Necessary.
Training Paid For.
Good Pay With Plenty of Work.

Must be 21 to 35 years of age, in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height, and weigh in proportion (about 140 to 220 pounds). Applicants must be persons of good moral character with a clear record of past employment. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary. Must be U. S. citizen.

APPLY IN PERSON
WEEKDAYS BEFORE 10 A. M.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36TH AND PROSPECT AVES. N.W.
GEORGETOWN
TAKE CABIN JOHN STREET CAR

MEN not over 45 years of age for employment in Southeastern Territory as freight rate and division clerks, salary $195 per month. Applicants must have minimum 3 years actual railroad freight rate and division experience. Answer Box 757, Washington Post.

PAINTERS, 1st CLASS
And helpers. Come ready for work; private work and defense housing. Ask for Peter F. Gordon, 1325½ Wisconsin ave.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SHORT ORDER COOKS
Night work; 9 p. m. to 7 a. m. Prefer inexperienced. Apply 1 Mass. ave. nw.

STENOGRAPHER, $145.
Railroad, good future.
Auditor, exp., $140 mo.
WOOD COLLEGE PLACEMENT DEPT.
710 14th St. N.W.

TRUCK MECHANIC, experienced, age 21 to 40; references. Railway Express Agency Garage, rear of 723 2nd st., NE.

WEATHERSTRIP AND SCREEN INSTALLERS
Screen headers, wirers and mill helpers. Apply at once. Flaherty Brothers, 1233 Mt. Olivet st. ne.

TYPISTS, $27.50 WK.
Age 18-19. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

WHITE delivery boy for retail liquor store; refs. required; first-class salary. Apply Fred Burka, 3309 Wisconsin ave. nw.

WOOL PRESSER
$28 WEEK TO START
STEADY WORK
APPLY IN PERSON
Southern Dry Cleaning Co.
223 NORTH PAYNE ST.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

YOUNG MAN, who is interested in cartoon work, for position which has excellent opportunity. Preferably young man between 18-22. Apply in person, Thursday, June 11 only, between 9 and 12 noon, to Mr. Smith, 1st floor, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw.

YOUNG MEN—Need 2 free to travel for summer months. Transportation paid. Room 404, Bond Bldg.

ARGONNE MARKET
needs a first-class butcher, capable of managing the meat department; also grocery and vegetable man. Good salary. Apply 2813 Columbia rd. nw.

Subscription Salesman

We pay salary and commissions to those who can sell subscriptions.

A PERMANENT JOB WITH GOOD PAY

SEE MR. ABERNETHY
9:30 to 11:00 A.M.
2037 K Street N.W.

MAN TO HANDLE STORAGE DEPARTMENT

Must have some experience with furs.
Steady Employment
See Mr. Harmon
Manhattan Laundry
1328 Florida Ave. N.W.

PRESSERS
Machine, Linen, Wool
Best salary in city for experienced operators.
Arcade Sunshine
713 Lamont St. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

TWO BOOTBLACKS WANTED. APPLY AT ONCE TO 1906 PENN. AVE. N.W.

AMBITIOUS YOUNG MAN
Not subject to early draft; excellent opportunity with large concern. Box 739, Washington Post.

PART TIME
Men between 21-60 to work at street car conductors weekdays for two or three hours at a time, either between the hours of 6 a. m. and 10 a. m. or between the hours of 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. Must be already employed, in good health and have an absolutely clear record. Apply in person any weekday morning before 10 a. m. at Capital Transit Co., 36th and Prospect Ave. N.W. Rm. 333. Take Cabin John streetcar. Please do not phone for information.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE
TENOGR., TYPISTS, BOOKKEEPER
BURROUGHS BKP. MACH. OPRS.
CHECKERS, SALESMEN
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F NW

TOP-NOTCH SALESMEN.
We lost 3 top-notch salesmen last month to Uncle Sam's armed forces. We must replace them at once. They have been making over $400 month consistently. We furnish qualified prospects. Our business is not hampered by war conditions. Large immediate earnings possible if you can qualify. We train you in 2 days. Car essential. Apply in person to
FORT LINCOLN CEMETERY,
3201 Bladensburg Road N.E.

EXPERIENCED laundry superintendent; must know modern production methods and how to handle help for a Richmond, Va., Laundry. Box M-378, Wash. Post.

COLORED HELPER—Temporary work to run about 4 weeks. Intelligent young colored boy. Must have high school education. One who can follow instructions. 37½c per hour. Apply 1 to 3 p. m. weekdays to Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, first floor, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw.

MEN
COLORED
For Cafeteria Work
In New Government Buildings
Part Time or Full Time Employment
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

FLOOR MANAGERS
Permanent Positions
FOR
Men of Character
Julius Garfinckel & Co.

Ushers
Apply
Loew's Capitol
After 11 a. m.

BUS BOYS
COLORED, OVER 18
No Sunday
Apply Kitchen
G. C. MURPHY CO.
1214 G St. N.W.

LANSBURGH'S
Desires the services of
An Assistant for
Women's Alteration Department
Must be thoroughly experienced in this line of work.
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor

Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Has Openings for
Countermen
Liberal Hourly Wage
Plus High Overtime Rate
6-DAY WEEK
Apply
1409 K ST. N.W.
9 A. M. 12 Noon Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday

$22 Week
YOUNG MEN *and* BOYS *with* BICYCLES
NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED
DAY OR NIGHT WORK
BOYS! 16 OR OV

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

IMMEDIATE opening for teacher or former teacher, over 25, interested in child guidance and adult education; position full time or for the summer; unusual opportunity for right woman financially and advancement. Write Box 747, Washington Post, stating age, education, experience and phone.

BOOKKEEPERS
Experienced Burroughs Operator and assistant bookkeeper
Good Salary
For qualified applicant. State full particulars to
Box M-376, Washington Post

CASHIERS
Food Checkers
Full and part time positions for new Government building near Washington National Airport.
Preferably those who live in Alexandria
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

LERNER SHOPS
Require Services
FLOOR MANAGERS
Both dress and small wear departments for Washington and out of town. Only thoroughly experienced need apply.
Manager
LERNER SHOPS
1111 F ST. N.W.

LANSBURGH'S
Desires the services of
Young Women
Experienced in
General Office Work
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER
Experienced; references required. Permanent position.
Apply—Melvin A. Viner,
Between 10:30 and 11:30 A.M.
Arcade Sunshine Co.
713 Lamont St. N.W.

HEAD CASHIER
Preferable chain store experience. Good position for person capable taking charge.
Apply Manager
LERNER SHOPS
1111 F ST. N.W.

CLERKS
White Only
between 18 and 35 years
Dry Cleaning and Laundry Chain Stores
Permanent positions now open all over the city.
Pleasant Working Conditions
Apply in Person
Smith's Cleaners
4913 Georgia Ave.
Between 8:30-10 A.M.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Hotel experience preferred.
Do Not Phone
Apply
MISS GORMLEY
Chief Operator, Room 114,
Willard Hotel
14th & Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

LANSBURGH'S
Desires the services of
An Assistant for
Women's Alteration Department
Must be thoroughly experienced in this line of work.
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor

Experienced
Telephone Operators and Clerks
Permanent or Temporary Employment
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
736 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

YOUNG WOMEN
18-30 years of Age
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed
and
YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

WHITE COUPLE as cook-chambermaid, chauffeur-houseman; $150-$160. Ladies' Exchange, 1706 DeSales st. nw.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOKING, G. H. W.
Woman live in; young couple; 5 miles beyond Bethesda; $11 wk. plus carfare. Refs. Ot. 6502, after 5 p. m.

GIRL or woman to take care of baby, 15 mos.; working couple. DU. 4218.

HOUSEKEEPER, $10 WK.
and carfare; employed couple; care of 2 children, general housework and cooking. Every Sunday off. OR. 2034.

MAID—$12
Neat, reliable, g.h.w. Live in; suburban home. Refs. Health card. WA. 4692.

MAID, COLORED
For g.h.w. Good salary. 1753 N st. nw.

WOMAN, COLORED
Colored family wishes colored woman, aged 25-40 for care of small apt. and one child, 7-4:30 p. m. daily. No Sundays. $9.25 week. MI. 7214.

APT. AND SMALL SALARY
in exchange for cleaning for woman with empl. husband; no drinking. 1844 Park rd.

COUPLE
White or colored, or 2 servants, mother and daughter, or 2 sisters; to live in, care for 3 small children and shw. Salary depends on experience. References. Call TE. 4479.

$48 LIVE OUT
Settled colored, g.h.w., plain cook, 9 a. m.-8 p. m.; family of 3. No laundry. Thursday afternoon and every other Sunday off; references and health card. OR. 3263.

SETTLED COUPLE, live in, $125 per mo.; g.h.w.; small centrally located home; best city refs. and health cards required. EM. 8271.

COLORED GIRL TO HELP ABOUT HALF DAY WITH HOUSEKEEPING IN BUCKINGHAM APARTMENT IN ARLINGTON. WILL PAY WELL. TELEPHONE GLEBE 6051.

COLORED GIRL, g. h. w.; 4 afternoons and 4 hours Sunday, $6. Apply 6443 2d pl. nw.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

CARETAKER, handyman, middle aged, desires work; state wages; good refs. Box 760, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

WOMAN, colored, wants work in restaurant or hotel; references. OC. 9822.

YOUNG WOMAN, junior college music teacher, desires summer work. Receptionist, hostess, clerical, some typing. Accompanist, tutoring. Box 758 Wash. Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

COLORED woman desires day's work of any kind; references. DU. 2565.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3223 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

CASH LOANS TO $300.
CONSUMER CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 Georgia Ave. SH. 3567.

CASH LOANS—LOW INTEREST RATES
SIGNATURES ONLY
$50 to $300 to Employed Men or Women. Just dial GL 1112 and ask for Mr. Waller.

Announcing
NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
Installments Arranged to Suit Your Income
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

LOWER COSTS ON PERSONAL LOANS
PHONE
CHestnut 1800
SELECT THE AMOUNT OF CASH YOU NEED
Choose Your Payment Plan

↓	5 mos.	8 mos.	12 mos.
50	10.92	7.12	5.02
100	21.84	14.25	10.05
150	32.60	21.24	14.94
200	43.28	28.14	19.74
300	64.57	41.86	29.27

$25.00 Total cost, 30 days 75c
PUBLIC SMALL LOAN COMPANY
3028 North Moore Street—
End of Key Bridge
Phone—CHestnut 2444.
Ask for Mr. Parvis
PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
3310 Rhode Island Avenue—
Corner Perry St.
PHONE DEcatur 1240
Ask for Miss Morris

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. EWALLY, MANAGER.
AVARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

SECOND-TRUST MONEY	RESIDENCES
We Have	APARTMENTS
Ample Funds for	BUSINESS
Purchase of Notes	INVESTMENT
Secured on	PROPERTIES

THE AMERICAN CO.
807 13th St. N.W. NA. 8032

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR CONSTRUCTION LOANS
FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
On about funds which we have available for purchase of second-trust notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION
1810 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

LOANS TO D. C., MD. AND VA. HOME OWNERS
Also indorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. Di. 8872.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 6833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY
MANY BUYERS WAITING
JOHN J. McKENNA—REPUBLIC 8345.

BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE wanted. Plenty buyers. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave. nw. Room 217. RE. 5140.

RESTAURANT, BEER license; $500 cash down. Apply 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. Minute Grill, 1240 22d st. nw.

RESTAURANT—A money-making place, doing $500 week; $1,500, easy terms. R. M. De Shane, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520.

COLORED TAVERN, $2,000, $75 mo. includes rent, hot water and heat. Call owner, CH. 9651 or ME 9359.

BUS. OPPS., Out-of-Town 33A

IMPORTANT FOUNDRY NEWS
Advanced development pattern production for sand molds. Recognized by government agencies. Processed material, no warpage, exceptional strength, tolerance precision. Lightning deliveries. Finished patterns. Low cost. Cast Pattern Co., 136 West 28th, New York City.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post; an experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 325.

ADAMS MILL ROAD—Overlooking Rock Creek Park. 2 young girls to share with another; beautiful large sitting room and bedroom, twin beds, semiprivate bath. Bus at door.—CO. 5557.

ADAMS MILL RD., 3133—New furn. twin bedrm 4th screened porch, bus by door. Shop, couple or 2 men. Gentiles. 25 each. Unl. phone. DU. 8922.

ARL.—Attr. dble. rm.; in pvt. home; 2 girls or empl. couple; 10c bus at door; conv. to new Navy-War Depts. CH. 3219.

ARLINGTON—2 blocks to bus; gentile gentlemen; modern home; shower. Reasonable. Call GL. 7626, after 6 p. m.

C ST. NE., 1205½—Double furn. room; 2 gentlemen; close to transportation.

CHAPIN st. nw., 1412, apt. 28, beaut. twbdrm., pvt. apt., $25 mo. ea. conv. trans.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attractive single room; gentleman; private Catholic home. EMerson 7475.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. Rm. and bath, single or double. Gentlemen, gentile, private entrance. WI. 6067.

E ST. NE., 1110—Lge. double front rm., twin beds, next bath; $40 mo. FR. 0895.

EUCLID st. nw., large cool front room; newly furnished. Call AD. 5911.

FT. DAVIS ST., 1718—Lge. rm., next bath, twin beds. Also single room. LU. 7439-J.

GALES ST. NE., 1630—Newly furnished small front room in private home for one Government girl. FR. 9662.

GALLATIN NW., 30—Attr. single rm., new home, ½ blk. exp. bus lines; unl. phone. Gentile. GE. 2567.

HIGHWOOD PL. SE., 1741—Very desirable rm., new del. home. Man. FR. 1468.

KEARNEY ST. NE., 1535—Lady to share rm. with another. Large closets. Near trans.

KENYON ST. NW., 1756—Bright front room with private bath; gentlemen only.

MACOMB ST. NW., 4836—For gentleman of discriminating taste; large, cool corner room, three exposures; convenient transportation; air cond.; references.

MASS. AVE. NE. 235—Single and double rooms, twin beds; walking distance downtown; gentlemen. FR. 2239.

NEAL ST. NE., 1511—Lge. dble. rm., next to bath; $4.50 each. Gentiles.

NEW HAMPSHIRE, 6116—Lrg. dble. rm.; near bath, shower. GE. 8978.

PORTNER APTS., 2015 15th st. nw., Apt. 250—Large twin bedroom; 2 young ladies; phone and elev. service. NO. 1430.

O ST. NW., 3509—Cool double rm.; $4.50 sgle., $6 dble. Unl. phone; priv. home; bus at corner. DU. 7061.

Q ST. NW., 2233—Large comfort. room; gentleman only; refs. exch.

QUACKENBOS ST. NW. 201—Private entrance, first floor suite; designed for solid comfort, sitting room, bedroom, private bathroom; 1½ blk. bus. $50. GE. 4977.

QUE ST. N.W., 1631—For girls only, newly furn basement rm.; twin beds; $5.50 ea.

SIL. SPR.—6112 Grove st., twin bedroom, next bath. Share with man. $20. SH. 4809.

T ST. N.W., 3827—Large cool room for 1 or 2; priv. home; near bus; nonsmokers preferred; $30 sgle., $35 dble. EM. 1883.

UNIVERSITY PARK, 6736 44th ave.—Large, bright, nicely furnished studio room, next bath; blk. bus. WIsconsin 0561.

8TH ST. NW., 4907—Very nice rms. Jewish home. For 3 or 4. TA. 6981.

11 ST. S.E., 123, dble rm., with lav., unit. chic, or 2 girls, nr. trans. LI. 4668.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—D'twn, quiet, 2nd fr. front, near bath, sgl or twin beds. Men.

YOUNG lady, share large room private house; all transport. CO. 2045.

19TH ST. N.W., 1931—Refined young woman to share master rm.; twin beds; exclusive home; walking distance; nr. trans.

3807 9TH ST. NW.—Lge. front rm., twin beds; express bus at door; gentiles; $5 weekly each. Randolph 8674.

CLEAN sleeping room; Gentile family; $5 week; gentleman. Georgia 8150.

ALBY rm., lge. closet; tile bath, shr.; unl. pp.; pvt. fam.; exp. bus. Man. TA. 8097.

DOWNTOWN, 1745 One st. nw.—Attr. furn. front rm., twin beds, innerspring matt., nr. bath, $10 week.

OFF CONN. AVE.—Nicely furn. rm., pri. b.; all conv.; gentleman only. WI. 0632.

N.E. SECTION—1 lg. rm., dbl. bed for 2. Also single rm., uni. phone. FR. 6450.

REFINED employed woman; large, airy, comfortably furnished room; semi-private bath. 1 block 14th st. car line; 20 min. downtown; cultured family, 2 adults. $30 a month. CO. 5085.

ATTRACTIVE front, single; walking distance; $7. 1733 20th st. nw., Apt. 32.

DOUBLE ROOM for 2 young girls; bus at door; unl. phone. EM. 3766, after 6 p. m.

LARGE ROOM, adjoining bath with shower; Northwest; suitable 2 gentlemen; convenient trans., bus or streetcar; $5 each per week. RA. 4759.

DOUBLE room. Call ME. 5408

ONLY 8 MINUTES FROM NEW WAR-NAVY BUILDING.
Arlington (20 minutes downtown)
405 Argyle Dr., Alexandria, Va.—½ block from Russell rd. bus stop, Monticello Blvd. In new modernistic house with beautiful garden, newly furnished rooms for gentlemen or couple; 2 twin-bed rooms, one with private bath and large sun terrace, other with shared bath; $7.50 and $6.50, respectively per person. 1 single room, $7 weekly.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

C ST. N.E., 121—Light housekeeping room; util. furn.; 1 quiet, settled, daytime-employed lady. Gentile.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

UNUSUALLY LARGE unfurn. rm., next bath; on car line; girls; $20. DU. 2387.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARL., 4300 18th st. N.—Large room, newly furnished, twin beds, private bath; 2 blocks 10c bus; girls. CH. 3126.

ARL., 15 N. Highland st.—2 large rooms, semipvt. bath; lovely pvt. home, ½ blk. bus. Gentlemen. Gar. space. CH. 6839.

ARL.—2 nicely furn. rooms, kit. priv.; modern private home; good location; 2 blocks bus line; married couple preferred, no children. GL. 4566.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post; an experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 325.

ADAMS MILL ROAD—Overlooking Rock Creek Park. 2 young girls to share with another; beautiful large sitting room and bedroom, twin beds, semiprivate bath. Bus at door.—CO. 5557.

ADAMS MILL RD., 3133—New furn. twin bedrm 4th screened porch, bus by door. Shop, couple or 2 men. Gentiles. 25 each. Unl. phone. DU. 8922.

ARL.—Attr. dble. rm.; in pvt. home; 2 girls or empl. couple; 10c bus at door; conv. to new Navy-War Depts. CH. 3219.

ARLINGTON—2 blocks to bus; gentile gentlemen; modern home; shower. Reasonable. Call GL. 7626, after 6 p. m.

C ST. NE., 1205½—Double furn. room; 2 gentlemen; close to transportation.

CHAPIN st. nw., 1412, apt. 28, beaut. twbdrm., pvt. apt., $25 mo. ea. conv. trans.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attractive single room; gentleman; private Catholic home. EMerson 7475.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. Rm. and bath, single or double. Gentlemen, gentile, private entrance. WI. 6067.

E ST. NE., 1110—Lge. double front rm., twin beds, next bath; $40 mo. FR. 0895.

EUCLID st. nw., large cool front room; newly furnished. Call AD. 5911.

FT. DAVIS ST., 1718—Lge. rm., next bath, twin beds. Also single room. LU. 7439-J.

GALES ST. NE., 1630—Newly furnished small front room in private home for one Government girl. FR. 9662.

GALLATIN NW., 30—Attr. single rm., new home, ½ blk. exp. bus lines; unl. phone. Gentile. GE. 2567.

HIGHWOOD PL. SE., 1741—Very desirable rm., new del. home. Man. FR. 1468.

KEARNEY ST. NE., 1535—Lady to share rm. with another. Large closets. Near trans.

KENYON ST. NW., 1756—Bright front room with private bath; gentlemen only.

MACOMB ST. NW., 4836—For gentleman of discriminating taste; large, cool corner room, three exposures; convenient transportation; air cond.; references.

MASS. AVE. NE. 235—Single and double rooms, twin beds; walking distance downtown; gentlemen. FR. 2239.

NEAL ST. NE., 1511—Lge. dble. rm., next to bath; $4.50 each. Gentiles.

NEW HAMPSHIRE, 6116—Lrg. dble. rm.; near bath, shower. GE. 8978.

PORTNER APTS., 2015 15th st. nw., Apt. 250—Large twin bedroom; 2 young ladies; phone and elev. service. NO. 1430.

O ST. NW., 3509—Cool double rm.; $4.50 sgle., $6 dble. Unl. phone; priv. home; bus at corner. DU. 7061.

Q ST. NW., 2233—Large comfort. room; gentleman only; refs. exch.

QUACKENBOS ST. NW. 201—Private entrance, first floor suite; designed for solid comfort, sitting room, bedroom, private bathroom; 1½ blk. bus. $50. GE. 4977.

QUE ST. N.W., 1631—For girls only, newly furn basement rm.; twin beds; $5.50 ea.

SIL. SPR.—6112 Grove st., twin bedroom, next bath. Share with man. $20. SH. 4809.

T ST. N.W., 3827—Large cool room for 1 or 2; priv. home; near bus; nonsmokers preferred; $30 sgle., $35 dble. EM. 1883.

UNIVERSITY PARK, 6736 44th ave.—Large, bright, nicely furnished studio room, next bath; blk. bus. WIsconsin 0561.

8TH ST. NW., 4907—Very nice rms. Jewish home. For 3 or 4. TA. 6981.

11 ST. S.E., 123, dble rm., with lav., unit. chic, or 2 girls, nr. trans. LI. 4668.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—D'twn, quiet, 2nd fr. front, near bath, sgl or twin beds. Men.

YOUNG lady, share large room private house; all transport. CO. 2045.

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ARL.—2 nicely furn. rooms, kit. priv.; modern private home; good location; 2 blocks bus line; married couple preferred, no children. GL. 4566.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Single and double rms.; twin beds; near transportation; reasonable. OXford 1633.

EAST FALLS CHURCH, 511 Great Falls st. New home. Room for 2 with or without board. Falls Church 1277.

SILVER SPRING—Attractive room for three or four refined Gentile girls in new home. SH. 2755.

ROOMS, WANTED 42

ROOM with private bath, for medical student; near Georgetown Medical College. Box M-379, Wash. Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

B ST. SE., 920—Basement rm. to share with man; near streetcar; unlim. phone; room and board, $35 mo. TR. 8701.

B ST. NE., 917—Nicely furn. room; good food; reasonable rates. FR. 4150.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish home; front rm., twin beds, shower; privileges. NO. 4005.

MT. PLEASANT—Beautifully furn. home for girls; unlimited phone, fine food. 1761 Hobart st. nw. AD. 1151.

P ST. NW., 1733—Newly dec., vac. for girls; all home cooking.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—Large cool rooms, twin beds; good food. AD. 6638.

16TH ST. NW., 3035—Vacancy for young man. ADams 6265.

1824 THIRD st. ne., large front room to be shared with gentleman. Also board, $10 per week. References.

1363 PARKWOOD PL. N.W., ½ blk. from 14th—One-half double, priv. home; good trans., unl. phone; $42.50 mo. AD. 5568.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN
FOREST GLEN, MD.—BUS SERVICE.
20 ACRES—50 ROOMS—FINE FOOD.
OUTDOOR POOL AND RIDING.
PHONE SHEPHERD 2040 OR SLIGO 5781.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

ALEXANDRIA or within 3 miles of new WASHINGTON AIRPORT: gentleman, Air Corps employe, desires large room in refined private home, with simple, well-cooked meals, complying with bland diet.—Walking to paper mill. Give particulars. Box M-360, Washington Post.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

MOTHER'S CARE given during day, child 2 to 4 years; companionship of other child; meals; reasonable. AT. 5913.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

YOUNG LADY to share attractively furnished apt. during summer; reas. rent. HO. 4898, after 7 p. m.

YOUNG MAN wanted to share apt. with 2 others. AD. 1919.

2-BEDRM. apt., new bldg, beautifully furn., all utilities; sublet, $105. NA. 7460, Br. 374, daytime; TA. 4860, evenings.

MODERN apt. bldg., newly furn. bed and living rms., dinette, kit., bath; on bus line; summer mos. Write, 2851 16th st. nw., Apt. 606. References.

SUBLET, June 15 to Oct. 1, 6-room duplex; garden; near bus; utilities included; $125. SL. 5210.

LG. so. exp. rm. in apt., for 2 Gentile girls. 16th and R. HO. 0935 Ext. 103.

APT.—2 bedrooms; near bus; 10 min. War Dept. Bldg. NO. 8142, after 6.

HARVARD HALL—Beautifully furn. apt. adjacent Rock Creek Park, living room and bedroom, also Murphy bed closet. Inclosed sleeping porch. Swimming pool, gym, billiard room in bldg. Minimum rental 3 months; extension of lease considered. Reg. 7860 ext. 771.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

TAYLOR ST., NW.—811—Semidetached house, 1 room, kitchen, semipvt. bath; conv.; neighborhood. Adult Gentiles. RA. 8087.

APTS.—SUBURBAN 53

CHEVERLY, MD.—Newly furn., large bedliving rm., kit., Frigid., phone, util.; on bus line; empl. couple; $45. WA. 9060.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

MANOR PARK vicinity—Suitable 3 adults; June 15. Phone GE. 6067.

WANTED—2 or 3 bedroom furnished apartment in NW. section. AD. 1278.

WANTED apartment, 2 or 3 bedroom; responsible couple with 18-month child and nurse; from July to August; must be quiet neighborhood; well furnished; near park and transportation. Will pay top rent for suitable place. Bank ref. Reply Box 725, Washington Post.

ARMY OFFICER and wife, responsible, desire sublet apt. August 1 for 1 month or longer. Arlington section. Box 751, Washington Post.

WANTED by naval officer and wife furnished one-bedroom apt.; will pay $100 mo. for attractive well furnished place, immediate occupancy. Write Box 745, Washington Post.

SMALL APT., living room, studio type, pvt. bath, kitchen; good location. Box 753, Wash. Post, or REpublic 7600, Ext. 71266.

COUPLE with school boy desires furn. apt. or house. June 10 to July 1. Call Woodley 2731.

WANTED—Unfurn. apt. or house with 2 or 3 bedrooms, dining alcove or room, porch and/or yard. 45 minutes to Justice Dept. $85 incl. heat; AD. 6741.

WANTED by Army officer and wife—Furnished bedroom apt. in Alexandria or nearby Arlington County. Will consider sublet for summer months. Best references furnished. Box 732, Washington Post.

WANTED—Small apartment, preferably furnished, $50-$60 maximum, neighborhood Farragut Square, by couple, able, enjoying best care of your things. Call HUOT. DI. 4150.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post; an experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 325.

AMERICAN U. PARK Section—Beautiful, 7 rooms, garden, screened porch, rec. rm., 2½ baths; 3 mos.; $280 mo. EM. 5002.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
8 rooms, including 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; detached; $150 per month. Call Mr. Johnson, Emerson 1290. F. A. Tweed Co.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Insulated, detached; 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage; fenced yard; half block Conn. ave.; avail. June to Sept. ORdway 1606.

FALLS CHURCH, VA., $125
New 2-bedroom bungalow. New furniture. Spacious lot with large trees. Near springfed stream. Convenient to bus.
MONCURE AGENCY, FALLS CHURCH 2208.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

GEORGETOWN—6-room house, 3 bedrms., attractively furnished. Cool and shady. For rent July 1 to Oct. 1. On bus line. $125 mo. EM. 8856.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Beautifully furnished, practically new 6-room home; screened porch; $150 per month. GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

COOL Colonial house, landscaped lawns, garden, furnished excellent taste; 3 bedrms., 2 baths, enclosed corner porch off spacious living room (comfortable); suitable entertaining; 3 min. Conn. ave. by regular crosstown bus, convenient to shopping; only conservative adults considered; references. For appointment, call OR. 3894 Sunday (6 p. m. weekdays).

1422 LONGFELLOW NW.—Beautifully furnished, fully equipped, 10-room house, 2 baths; conv. car and bus; June 20-Oct. 1. $150 mo. OFords 2339.

16TH ST. N.W.—Large 4-bedroom home; 2 baths; gas heat; excellent condition. TA. 4264.

CHARMING brick residence on corner; cool, quiet; 5 bedrms., 2 baths, extra lavatory; garden; antique furniture. References. Appointment only. OR. 3894.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 325, and an experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.

ARL., 4910 11th st. North—Available July 1, almost new 7-rm. brick; 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, screened porch, garage, auto. heat; trans. 1 blk.; near Wash. blvd. and Glebe rd.; $100 a month. CH. 8362.

BETHESDA AREA — Nearing completion, ready for occupancy in about 20 days, a group of new 3-bedroom, 1-bath homes. Living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen, full basement, $100 per mo. GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

$150 Most desirable Arlington home, including heated maid's room and bath; 2-car gar. Available now. CH. 7322.

ATTRACTIVE newer 6-rm. home in desirable Va. suburb. Excellent bus service. $130. TR. 1454, 7-9 p. m. only.

SUBURBAN RENT, SALE 61

WHITE OR COLORED: 15 a.: 2 bldgs., can be remodeled in crude home bet. Glenn Dale-Greenbelt; make offer; good future. N. E. RYON CO. 1216 N. Y. ave.

ESTATE FOR RENT

16 rooms, furnished, stone residence, 4 baths, servant's quarters, and stables, near Middleburg, $300 per mo. 12 rooms, stone residence, fully modern, 5 baths, on highway, 23 mi. D. C., $300 per mo. 10 rooms, brick; fully modern residence, with servant's quarters, near Leesburg, $250 per mo. 14 rooms, modern residence, 12 acres, with barn; beautiful shade, 24 mi. D. C., $150 per mo.
H. B. MITCHELL
Phone 139 Herndon, Va.

WANTED TO RENT 63

JULY 1 or later, permanently, 3 or 4 bedroom, partially furnished (standing furniture), modern house, Washington or vicinity, reasonable rent. References, write J. B. Z., 1480 Harvard st. nw.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO P. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

STORAGE SPACE WANTED

STORAGE space ne. Woodridge section require height 12 ft. 6 in. HO. 8200.

OFFICES, RENT 66

WESTORY BLDG., 14th and F sts. nw.—2 rms., well furnished; complete, incl. typewriters, law library. DI. 1183.

NEW YORK REPRESENTATIVE
Most desirable offices completely equipped available in centralized Greybar Building, Grand Central district., Rm. 410. Mohawk 4-0328 (N. Y. C.).

STORES FOR RENT 69

100 14TH ST. N.E.
Store and 8-room and bath apartment. Hot-water heat. $90 month.
LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle, DE. 1200.

VACATION PLACES 72

PENNSYLVANIA
COTTAGES—Season rental; excellent climate; fishing and hunting. Frank Hirig, R. D. No. 1, Hawley, Pa.

VERMONT
BENNINGTON, VT.
Charming furnished country home, 1 mile from village, 3 miles to 4-hr. express to N. Y. City; 2 guest houses, swimming pool. NO. 4966.

APARTMENTS, SALE 75

ARLINGTON COUNTY
New Apartment Buildings. CH. 7322.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

RESTAURANT
Excellent location for restaurant, delicatessen or grocery store. Near Union Station and City Postoffice.
MT. VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. NAtional 5536.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

16% NET RETURN
2-apartment brick bldg. in Arlington; 10c bus zone. Total rent $2,640. Price, $16,500. Call Falls Church 885-W-2 8 a. m. to 11 a. m.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

CAPITOL HILL—9 ROOMS, 3 BATHS; near Library, Capitol and other Govt. depts.; auto. heat; 2-car brick garage. Price only $9,850. Call Mrs. Williams, LI. 3143 or E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS, D. C.
Det. house, 8 rms., 2 baths (2 sep. apts.) auto. heat, garage, large lot, excellent condition, convenient location, good investment, yearly rental, $1,020.00.
JOHN QUINN CO., INC.
704 13th St. N.W. District 3145.

GEORGETOWN—$10,750
Charming house, attractive walls and garden, pleasing architecture; carefully restored; immediate possession. BOSS & PHELPS, National 9300.

VACANT—Woodridge: 6 rooms, semi-detached, newly decorated. $6,750. JOE CURTO, 335 M st. ne. FR. 7800.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

NEBRASKA AVE. SECTION
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS.
Near Immaculata, high schools, grade schools and every convenience. We are able to offer 5 practically new brick homes of spacious proportions, includes large living room with fireplace, large library with lavatory, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor; storage attic, recreation room, 2-car garage. Owner leaving city, has reduced price.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

PA. AVE. HILLS S. E.
Fine s. e. home section, facing Fort Davis Park; 5 rooms and bath. Fully modern, detached brick; owner in the service; $8,950. 1725 38th st. s. e. Call s. e. office, 3211 Pa. ave. LI. 1000.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

RIVER TERRACE, Benning, D. C.—Only $65 down, $65 monthly payments include taxes, interest, insurance, payment on principal. New brick attached 5-room houses near trans., schools and shopping center. Owner, EM. 7139.

WOODRIDGE SACRIFICE
Charming semidet. brick, 6 rooms, bath, porches, etc.; completely recond.; conv. to transportation; immediate possession; a real value, only $6,950, on terms. Call 'til 9 p. m.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

OPEN AND LIGHTED 7 TO 9 P. M.
Chevy Chase, D. C.—3622 Legation st., near Conn.—6-room, bath, frame, oil heat. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office hours, daily, 8 a. m.-9 p. m.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—5-rm. bungalow; auto. heat; near new War Dept. (Va.); $5,950; reasonable terms. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office hours, daily, 8 a. m.-9 p. m.

TENANTS TRANSFERRED.
Chevy Chase, D. C., corner 5601 Nebraska ave.—7 rooms, 2 baths. 3510 Nevada ave. nw.—8 rooms, 2 baths. 3136 Oliver st. nw.—6 rooms and bath, brick and frame, auto. heat. 3622 Legation st.—6 rooms and bath; reasonable down payment, balance like rent. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office hours, daily, 8 a. m.-9 p. m.

2-FAMILY HOUSE
1238 Evarts st. ne. Large detached home, 11 rms., 2 baths, hot-water heat. Only $9,450. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

DUTCH COLONIAL
A practically new home of delightful architecture in the popular Barnaby Woods section of Chevy Chase, D. C. On a quiet street, the house sits upon a picturesque lot crossed by a small stream and contains a number of large trees. Includes living room with beamed ceiling, dining room with picture window, first-floor den and lavatory; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, maid's room. Priced at $16,500, it is worthy of your inspection.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
$9,450; brick, 7-large rooms, 2 baths and running water in one bedroom (4 bedrooms). Elec. refrig., oil heat in Chevy Chase, D. C., near transportation, schools, stores, churches, etc.; terms.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4906 Wisc.

RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

IT'S GONE! MY LAST LITTLE GOLF BALL IS GONE!
GEE, POP! SAMPSON'S DOG WAS PLAYING WITH A GOLF BALL!
SAMPSON DID SUNSHINE SNITCH MY GOLF BALL?
HE BRINGS HOME ALL SORTS OF THINGS. I'LL ASK HIM!
?
HE SAYS, 'YES!' AND HE WANTS YOU TO GUESS WHERE HE HID IT!
JUST HOLD THE LINE AND I'LL LET YOU TALK TO SUNSHINE!

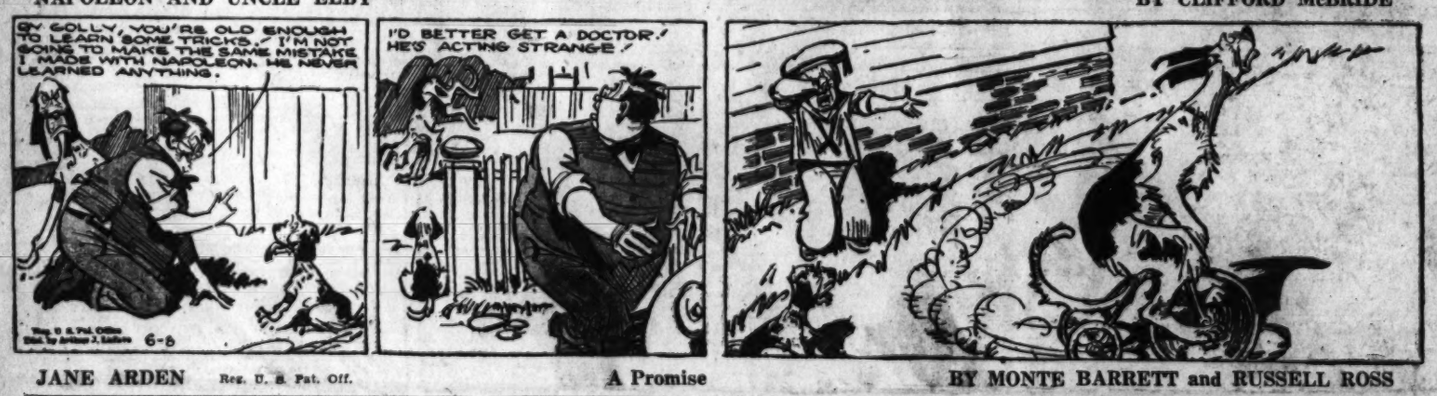
JOE PALOOKA — Cherie — BY HAM FISHER

WHAT'S AROUND HERE, MARIANNE? ANY BRIDGES OR MANUFACTURIN' PLANTS OR STUFF LIKE THAT?
"OUI, OUI. THERE EES BEEG WAN. ZEY MAKE PETROL.
WHAT'S THAT?
I DO NOT KNOW HOW TO SAY EEN ENGLAISE.
GASOLINE! THE ENGLISH AN' FRENCH CALL IT PETROL. WHERE IS IT, MARIANNE?
G'BYE, CHERRY. WE'LL SEE YOU IN THE MORNIN', WON'T WE?
BUT YES. AN' ZE WORD IS, "CHERIE."
AIN'T SHE SWELL?
WHAT'S TH' PLAN?
YA KNOW THAT DYNAMITE WE CACHED? WELL LISSEN... NO USE WASTIN' TIME.

WINNIE WINKLE — Janus Jolt — BY BRANNER

OH, EXCUSE ME -- I'M SORRY -- I NEARLY MISSED THE BUS!
BUS STOP
I'M AWFULLY SORRY I BUMPED YOU, BUT I WORK DOWNTOWN AND I DIDN'T WANT TO MISS THIS BUS --
I UNDERSTAND -- I WORK DOWNTOWN MYSELF!!
THAT GIRL GAVE ME QUITE A JOLT!!
PIN CO.
HELLO! MR. WARREN WRIGHT? THIS IS HELEN M. REPORTING!! SHE WORKS AT THE BIBBS PIN COMPANY ON BANK STREET!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE


BY GOLLY, YOU'RE OLD ENOUGH TO LEARN SOME TRICKS. I'M NOT GOING TO MAKE THE SAME MISTAKE I MADE WITH NAPOLEON. HE NEVER LEARNED ANYTHING.
I'D BETTER GET A DOCTOR! HE'S ACTING STRANGE!

JANE ARDEN Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — A Promise — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

A GREAT STORY, JANE!
A WHOLE SPY RING—EVERYONE CAPTURED!
THANKS, ED!
THAT'S WONDERFUL! I MEAN REALLY
BUT IN THE CITY ROOM OF A RIVAL NEWSPAPER—
YOU CALL YOURSELF A REPORTER—LOOK AT JANE ARDEN'S STORY!
I'D HAVE SPRUNG THAT STORY SOONER OR LATER—SHUCKS, SHE HAD THE F.B.I. TO HELP HER—I WAS WORKING ALONE!
OH, YEAH? YOU'RE ALWAYS TELLING ME HOW HOT YOU ARE—BEAT JANE ARDEN—JUST ONCE—AND I'LL BELIEVE YOU!
OKAY—OKAY! WATCH THE NEXT BIG YARN THAT BREAKS—I'LL BEAT HER, ALL RIGHT!

SUPERMAN — And That Someone Is—Superman! — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

RETURNING THE RUNAWAY OWNER OF THE CANBY STEEL MILLS TO METROPOLIS, SUPERMAN CONVINCES HIM THAT THE SOLUTION TO HIS PROBLEMS IS TO STAND UP AND ASSERT HIMSELF.
ALIGHTING ATOP THE DAILY PLANET BUILDING, SUPERMAN RESUMES HIS IDENTITY AS CLARK KENT....
I'M AFRAID THE EDITOR IS GOING TO BE VERY DISAPPOINTED IN THE STORY I HAND IN.
YOU MEAN TO SAY YOU DIDN'T EVEN GET TO SEE MORTIMER CANBY!?!
I TRIED TO—BUT THEY EJECTED ME FORCIBLY!
WHY NOT GIVE ME THE ASSIGNMENT, CHIEF? I'LL GET YOU RESULTS!
GO TO IT, LOIS!
YIPPEE! HERE'S WHERE I MAKE A CERTAIN SO-CALLED STAR REPORTER LOOK WORSE THAN THE CLUMSIEST CUB-REPORTER IN NEWSPAPER HISTORY!
I'D ADVISE CAUTION, LOIS. THOSE MEN AT THE MILL ARE TOUGH!
HERE I THOUGHT SUPERMAN WAS THRU FOR THE DAY—BUT IF LOIS IS GOING TO WALK SMACK INTO TROUBLE, SOMEONE HAS GOT TO LOOK AFTER HER!

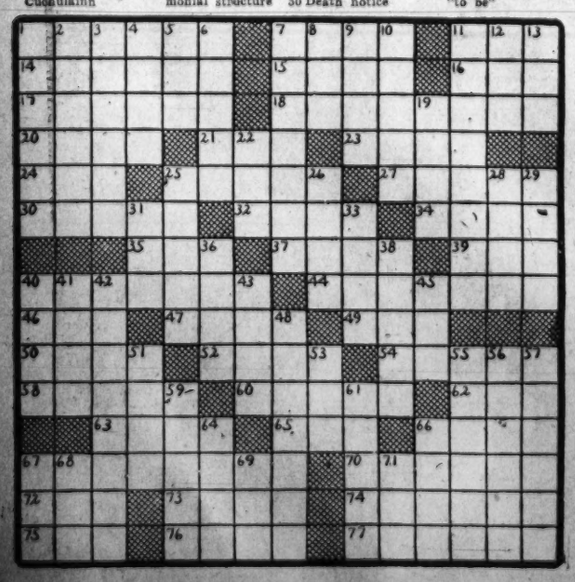
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Expedition
7 Baseball champions of 1940
11 American poet
14 Plucky stout fellow
15 Exude
16 Disencumber
17 Fealty
18 Immature
20 Wife of Cuchulainn
21 Greek letter
23 Cupid
24 Feminine nickname
25 Impassive
27 Eminent
30 Ancient port of Rome
32 Reverberation
34 Pueblo ceremonial structure
35 Kernel
37 Auricles
39 Clock in form of a ship
40 Square bases for statues
44 Habiliment
46 Mr. Chaney
47 Apiece
49 Meadow
50 Death notice
52 Chinese money of account
54 Dwarf
58 Brimless chapeau
60 Indian corn
62 Study
63 Vases
65 Brazilian money of account
66 Form of verb "to be"
67 Flaps on horses' bridles
70 One giving goods to another in trust
72 River island
73 Silkworm
74 Exhibit
75 Pen
76 Size of paper
77 South American monkey

DOWN.

1 Medusa's sister
2 Scents
3 Incite
4 Partly open
5 Waste cloth
6 Apathetic
7 Delight
8 Large Australian bird
9 Plunge
10 Austere
11 Uncorrupted
12 Lubricant
13 Commune in the Netherlands
19 Corner
22 Weeder
25 Form of cooking
26 Scorer's
28 Equable
29 Crazy
31 Tavern
33 Parol
36 Demonstrative pronoun
38 Bereavement
40 Cabal
41 Timber wolf
42 Sin
43 Stain: Scot.
45 Homo sapiens
48 Rumor
51 Revolve
53 Fabrication
55 Large spotted cat
56 Sullen
57 Freedom of access
59 Over
61 Indian civet
64 Desiccated
66 Clean
67 Roulette term
68 Illuminated
69 Edge
71 Cutting tool



SATURDAY'S ANSWER.

P	A	R	A	B	L	E		D	E	F	L	A	T	E
O	V	E	R	R	U	N		A	Q	U	A	T	I	C
L	I	S	T	I	N	G		S	U	R	P	A	S	S
L	A	T		M	A	R	S	H	A	L		V	A	T
A	T	O	P		R	A	T	E	L		V	I	N	A
R	O	R	I	C		V	I	S		B	A	S	E	S
D	R	E	A	R	I	E	R		C	L	U	M	S	Y
			Z	O	O	S		C	O	I	N			
A	M	A	Z	O	N		R	O	O	S	T	E	R	S
C	A	M	A	N		F	E	N		S	E	P	A	L
O	R	E	S		H	I	N	T	S		D	I	V	A
S	I	N		H	A	R	D	E	N	S		L	A	Y
M	A	D	D	E	S	T		S	A	L	V	A	G	E
I	N	E	A	R	T	H		T	R	E	A	T	E	R
C	A	R	G	O	E	S		S	L	Y	N	E	S	S

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"Ha! Hon. spy again report—say U. S. very sickly nation—when anyone take drink, always say: 'Just what doctor ordered' . . ."

Private Lives — By Edwin Cox

SEA DOG'S CAT
INSEPARABLE COMPANION OF ADMIRAL SIR JAMES SOMERVILLE, HEAD OF BRITAIN'S EASTERN FLEET, IS HIS SIAMESE CAT "FIGARO" WHO FEELS PERFECTLY AT HOME ABOARD SHIP EVEN WHEN THE GUNS ARE ROARING.
ADAM ON SKIS
IF YOU CHILL EASILY, BETTER NOT TRY ARTIST ROCKWELL KENT'S ONE-TIME STUNT—SKIING IN THE NUDE!
DANGER!
WANT TO MAKE BABE RUTH MAD? JUST TRY PHOTOGRAPHING HIM WITH HIS SPECS ON!

LOQUACIOUS AND LOVABLE

'CLARA, LU and 'EM'

are back on the air

The amusing adventures of these three housewives are familiar to most of us because they are a picture of the real American scene. "Clara, Lu and Em" have been "off the air" for a long time and WJSV-CBS take pride in their return.

Hear "Clara, Lu and Em" Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays at 11 a. m., beginning today.

WJSV 1500 ON YOUR DIAL

COLUMBIA'S STATION FOR THE NATION'S CAPITAL

ADVERTISEMENT

The Post Radio Highlights

10:30 a. m., WINX—Sylvia Milrod's very popular feature "WINX at War," continues as the Monday program on "Victory Starts At Home."

8 p. m., WRC—"Cavalcade of America." Walter Huston portraying William Gorgas, the "Colossus of Panama," who in 1904 fought Congress and the entire United States to build the Panama Canal, gateway of the United States fleet, as protection against the suspected "yellow peril" of Japan.

9 p. m., WJSV—Stalward young men learning the rudiments of seamanship for the stern business of war operation of the greatest merchant fleet in the world, will acquaint radio listeners with another pressing training program in "Vox Pop" interviews with Parks Johnson and Warren Hull.

9 p. m., WRC—Lawrence Tibbet, Metropolitan Opera baritone, sings selections from "The Emperor Jones" on the Telephone Hour. Donald Vorhees directs the Bell Symphonic Orchestra.

9 p. m., WJSV—Loretta Young and Ray Milland get the leading roles from Producer Cecil B. DeMille for Columbia network's "Radio Theater" presentation of "Arise, My Love."

10:30 p. m., WRC—Vice President Henry A. Wallace is to speak on "The Destiny of the Hemisphere in World Affairs" in a special broadcast of ceremonies at which the "Churchman Award for 1942" will be presented to President Roosevelt.

Monday, June 8 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 303M	WOL 1260KC 238M	WJSV 1500KC 200M
Today's Prelude, 6. News, 7 and 8:30. Earl Godwin, 7:45. Kibitzers, 8-9:15.	Gordon Hittenmark, 6 to 8:45. News at 8, 9:15 News, 8:30 Mary Mason, 8:45	Dawn Patrol to 8:30. News. Art Brown, 8:45 to 9. Compton's News at 7:30 and 8:30.	Sundial, 6. Arthur Godfrey, 7-9:15. News at 8:45. The World News, 8:00
9:00—Breakfast 9:15— " Club 9:30—Breakfast Club 9:45— " "	Mary Mason News Housewives' Mus.	Art Brown " " Homemakers News; H'makers	Nancy Dixon Arthur Godfrey Elinor Lee Harvey and Dell
10:00—Pin Money 10:15— " " 10:30— " " 10:45— " "	Bess Johnson Bach. Children Helpmate Mary Marlin	Homemakers Ma, Moneybags Melody Strings Morn. Serenade	Valiant Lady American Stories Stepmother Wom. of Courage
11:00—2nd Husband 11:15—Honeym'n Hill 11:30—John's Wife 11:45—Plain Bill	The Bartons Vic and Sade The Road of Life David Harum	News—Buddock He-Dowa News—Compton Day's Rhythms	Clara, Lu 'N Em Adm. King Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News-Rogers 12:15— Little Show 12:30—Nat'l Farm 12:45—Home Hour	News; Music Words and Music Devotions Matinee	Books Carter Luncheon Music Musical Portraits O'Heren-Arnold	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00—News-Bank-qe 1:15—Ed MacHugh 1:30—Joan Hard- 1:45— ing; News	Today " " " " News-Ryan	News; Sports Sports Page News; Sports Russ Hodges'	Life Beautiful Woman in White Vic and Sade Road of Life
2:00—Medical Conv. 2:15—School in War 2:30—J. MacDonald 2:45—Jack Baker	Light of World Grimm's Daughter Guiding Light Church Hymns	Sports Page " " " "	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan We Love & Learn The Goldbergs
3:00—News; The 3:15— Funny 3:30— Money 3:45— Club	Against Storm Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happin'ss	News—Compton Sports Page News Races	Duquot Chatter Cleve.-New York Baseball Game
4:00—Street Singer 4:15—Club Matinee 4:30—Chaplain Jim 4:45—Men of Sea	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Queens Handicap Charlestown Races " " " "	" " " " " " " "
5:00—Commuter 5:15— Tunes 5:30— " " 5:45— " "	Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Musicade Musicade	10-2-4 Ranch News—Compton Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	Sports Review Grocer's Conv. Scattergood Baines
6:00—News, Beatty 6:15—Waltzes of 6:30— The World 6:45—Lowell Thomas	News; Michael Musicade Baukhage Musicade	Prayer; News; Spts Rhythmettes Walter Compton Syncopations	News Good Neighbor Frank Parker The World Today
7:00—Jimmie Fidler 7:15—Rep. Putman 7:30—The Lone 7:45— Ranger	Fred Waring News of World We Present Reith's Orch.	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family Red Ryder	Amos 'n' Andy Gil Trio Blondie "
8:00—I Love 8:15— A Mystery 8:30—True or 8:45— False?	Cavalcade of America Voice of Firestone	Cal Tinney F. Y. L-Blair St. Mary's Novena	Vox Pop Guy Hinethes Review; News
9:00—Nat'l Radio 9:15— Forum 9:30—Your Blind 9:45— Date	The Telephone Hour Dr. I. Q. " "	Gabriel Heatter Your Music General Arnold	Radio Theater " " " "
10:00—Counter 10:15— Spy 10:30—Morgan Beatty 10:45—Hillman, Lind.	Contented Program Vice President Wallace	R. Gram Swing Alpert's Orch. R. Eaton Propaganda Ana.	Serenade " " Lea Brown Orch.
11:00—News 11:15—Music 11:30— You 11:45— Want	News; Music Olmsted's Stories Unlimited Horizons	Zollo's Orch. Rep. Gibson Radio News Reel	News-Shirer Arch McDonald's Moon Dial Lang's Orch.

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Jerry Strong	12:10—Consolettes	6:30—Walkathon
6:30—Morning Offering	12:30—Chicken Reel	6:45—Dinner Music
6:45—News; Jerry Strong	1:00—News	7:00—News
8:00—News; Jerry Strong	1:15—U. S. Marine Corps.	7:05—Money Calling
8:30—News; Jerry Strong	1:30—Tony Wakeman	7:30—Bert Hirsch
9:00—News; Roundup	2:00—News; Sports	8:00—News; N. A. A. C. P.
9:15—Lee Everett	3:00—News; Wakeman.	8:15—String Time
9:30—Ladies First	3:30—Belmont Races	9:30—Rainbow Room
10:00—News; Win with WINX	4:00—News	8:45—Treasury Stars
10:30—Victory Starts at Home	4:15—Belmont Races	9:00—Nat. Symphony Hour.
10:45—Win With WINX	4:30—Tony Wakeman	10:00—News; Sports.
11:00—News; Win With WINX	5:00—News; Spotlight	10:15—A. Cloyd Gill.
11:30—Traffic Court	5:30—Prize Party	10:30—Neptune Room.
12:00—News; Walkathon.	5:45—News Roundup	11:00—News; Strike Up Band
	6:00—Tony Wakeman	12:00—Midnight Newsreel
	6:15—Any Bonds Today	1:00—News; Sign Off.

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Earl Hague. News at five minutes of the hour throughout the day	12:00—Melody Parade	7:00—Bible Roundtable
	12:45—Flashes of Life	7:30—Frances Mohan
6:45—Devotions	1:00—Luncheon Music	7:45—Sim Jim Jones
7:00—Earl Hague	1:30—Sweet and Swing	8:00—Capital Revue
8:00—D. C. Dollars	2:00—Concert Hour	8:30—Your Gov't Hints.
8:30—Earl Hague	3:00—Timely Tunes	8:45—Favorite Airs
9:00—Morning Varieties	3:30—D. A. R. Program	9:00—Volunteer Camp Show
9:15—Meredith Smith	3:45—String Serenade	9:30—Europe Today.
10:00—Around the Town	4:00—1450 Club	9:45—Tapestries in Tempo
10:30—Open Windows	4:30—Walkathon	10:00—News; Red Cross Stories
10:45—Listen to Leibert	4:45—1450 Club	10:15—Capitol Workshop
11:00—Password Please	5:00—Musical Varieties.	10:30—Wash'ton Opera Assn.
11:15—Tropic Moods	5:30—News	10:45—News; Sports
11:30—Morning Matinee	5:45—Ray Carson—Sports	11:00—Artie Shaw Orch.
11:45—Here Comes the Band	6:00—Dinner Music	11:15—Shep Fields' Orch.
	6:30—Strikes and Spares	11:30—Nocturne
	6:45—News—Winso	12:00—Sign Off

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen!

with Glynn

It's pleasant to report that a daytime radio serial with a little bit of comedy in it—well, quite a bit as a matter of fact—is returning to the airlanes today, via WJSV and the Columbia network at 11 a. m.

It's title is "Clara, Lu 'n' Em" and you who are familiar with radio's past will recall it as one of the pioneers in comedy serials. It started out eleven or twelve years go, with "Amos 'n' Andy," "Myrt and Marge," "Vic and Sade' and "Easy Aces," to mention some of the few that have lasted. Then it was concluded—or at least postponed until now—in 1936 when the original Lu, who was Isabel Carothers away from the microphone, died.

But, despite its long absence from the air, it's been remembered by radio executives all this time as a pleasant, effortless comedy show—nothing very subtle or scintillating, to be sure, but a script which doesn't take things too, too seriously. And it was felt that, at a time like this, maybe something of the sort would be a nice thing to have around in the air.

The present Lu will be played by Harriet Allyn. In case you don't remember, she is the romantically-minded widow upstairs in the double house frequented by three families.

Back in their original roles are Louise Starkey Mead, as Clara, and Helen King Mitchell, as Em. Clara is the expert housekeeper, who dominates her less efficient—to say the least—neighbors.

Today's District Legal Record

DAILY ASSIGNMENT JUNE 8, 1942

Members Actions

1322, 9696; 18271—Schlosser vs. Schlosser. Attys., Paul Sweeney—W. E. McDonald.

1951, 11278—Schilling vs. Schwitzer-Cummins Co. Attys., J. O. Sharbaugh, Spencer, Hardman & Fehr—D. B. Galt, R. G. Lockwood.

2605, 10636—Tennison vs. Timber Eng. Co. Attys., A. Y. Dowell—James Burns, V. H. Doane.

Mo. 42263—Taylor, executrix, vs. Smith et al. Attys., W. E. Furey, R. O. Ingham—Walter Guy, D. G. Bress, F. E. Warder, Daniel Partridge, L. M. Denit, J. P. Jones, Bruce Baird, Leo DeOrsey, R. C. Epperley, H. M. Fowler, Ansell, Ansell & Marshall, E. C. Kriz, S. J. L'Hommedieu.

1904, 11607—Wagner vs. Coe. Attys., A. S. Nelson—W. W. Cochran.

Adv. 13766—Edwards vs. Edwards. Attys., J. B. Hogan—J. A. O'Shea.

2453, 12014—Wise vs. Wise. Attys., Josiah Lyman—O. C. Gaudette, C. H. Quimby.

1660, 10920—American Can Co. vs. Coe. Attys.—R. M. Low—W. W. Cochran.

Adv. 15145—Abrams vs. General Elec. Corp. Attys., M. P. Friedlander—E. L. Wilkinson, J. W. Crague.

2702, 12203—Walker vs. Sullivan Contractors, Inc. Attys., C. H. Houston—C. S. Baker, Warner Magee.

1896, 9444—Gumenick vs. Ambrose. Attys., E. D. Borden, G. B. Martin—M. J. Sawyer.

2485, 11888—Rankin vs. Maloney. Attys., C. H. Doherty—L. F. Harlow, P. E. Leah, M. H. Lynn.

Adv. 13419—First Credit Corp. vs. Robeson et al. Attys., N. S. Bill—M. I. Lewis, Elphege Desgres, W. A. Gallagher.

939, 8172—Walton vs. Speaker. Attys., W. A. Gallagher—W. J. Bartle.

2568, 11240—Butler vs. Butler. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—C. A. Marshall; Jacob Sandler.

2360, 11798—Jones vs. Jones. Attys., D. E. Clarke—Ray Neudecker.

2578, 12099—Cassidy vs. Cassidy. Attys., Ray Neudecker—H. C. Espey; Achilles Catsonis.

2342, 12223—Covington vs. Covington. Attys., Ray Neudecker—R. E. Ditto.

2631, 12145—Watkins vs. Watkins. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; L. H. Shapiro—J. M. Boardman.

2639, 11658—Jordan vs. Jordan. Attys., M. P. Keogh—O. L. Munter.

722, 2369—Huston vs. Huston. Attys., Wilkes, McCarraghy & Artis—P. F. Bigina.

1726, 9354—Sooy vs. Sooy. Attys., Pr. Person—James Sheriet.

1732, 10739—Sells vs. Sells. Attys., J. D. DiLeo; Albert Lyman—W. B. McCarthy.

1490, 8907—Schaeffer vs. Schaeffer. Attys., D. K. Offutt—W. E. McDonald.

2343, 8567—Griffin vs. Griffin. Attys., J. R. Esher—Gilbert Potts.

2344, 11394—Wood vs. Wood. Attys., D. K. Offutt—Pr. Person.

1291, 10105—Clarke vs. Clarke. Attys., P. L. Delaney—J. T. Keating; C. H. Bergasin.

2000, 8630—Leonsini vs. Brentwood Development Corp. Attys., D. K. Offutt; Louis Ginberg—J. M. Earnest.

2449, 11371—Rosenfield vs. Rosenfield. Attys., Bertrand Bernath—Pr. Person.

2454, 8860—Dorsey vs. Dorsey. Attys., Edmund Hill—M. F. Keogh.

2526, 10951—Gibbs vs. Gibbs. Attys., William Wendell—H. G. King.

2537, 9116—Keim vs. Keim. Attys., R. H. Hunter—J. A. O'Shea.

2539, 9605—Knorleine vs. Knorleine. Attys., C. E. Morgenstern—J. A. O'Shea.

2540, 10683—Brown vs. Brown. Attys., C. H. Houston—J. A. O'Shea.

2643, 11506—Brown vs. Brown. Attys., J. A. O'Shea—J. F. Derricotte.

787, 8548—Buonviri vs. Gardella. Attys., B. M. Kaiz—W. A. Gallagher.

2571, 11687—Cool vs. Cool. Attys., Ray Neudecker—Leo Schlosberg.

2618, 10943—Grant vs. Grant. Attys., F. R. Wilson—J. M. Boardman, J. H. Middleton.

2637, 12468—Kaskin vs. Kaskin. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, L. H. Shapiro, N. E. Sill.

2689, 9173—Boyle vs. Boyle. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, L. H. Shapiro—F. J. Kelly.

2681, 12448—Chick vs. Chick. Attys., H. L. McCormick, C. L. Stout—W. E. Carey.

2683, 10546—Stein vs. Stein. Attys., C. F. Sanford, V. C. Sullivan—A. L. Newmyer, L. H. Shapiro.

2706, 12546—Hendricksen vs. Hendricksen. Attys., Ray Neudecker—David A. Hart.

2716, 11442—Smith vs. Smith. Attys., R. G. Lamensdorf—M. E. Poole.

2719, 9037—Holmes vs. Holmes. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, L. H. Shapiro—J. R. Kirkland.

2728, 12475—Hartley vs. Hartley. Attys., Morris Benson—Ray Neudecker.

980, 8588—Crockett vs. Crockett. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—S. Joseph Carrigan.

Adv. 13673—Richards vs. Richards. Attys., L. C. Richards in Pr. Person—D. A. Hart.

924, 7314—Fridley vs. Fridley. Attys., Ray Neudecker—S. M. Reed.

1347, 9724—Staunt vs. Gamble. Attys., Pr. Person—Albert Lyman.

871, 4483—Marshburn vs. Greenwood et al. Attys., J. A. Burkhart, Neil Burkinshaw, E. D. Campbell—D. G. Smith, R. A. Ford, W. E. Carey, Shirley Wilson and Weaver.

2368, 8497—O'Donnell vs. Lofstrand Co. et al. Attys., Milton Strasburger—Marcus Borchardt, Lambert O'Connell, L. N. Coe.

2377, 89289; 2376, 89232—District of Columbia vs. Barrett Supply Co. Attys., Corporation Counsel—W. A. Gallagher.

921, 9425—Kramer vs. Boulevard Market. Attys., Irwin Geiger, S. M. Greenbaum—Moran & Hartson.

832, 6343—Drumm vs. Drumm. Attys., Milton Kibler, Frank Flanagan—M. E. McCathran.

1771, 8838—Porter vs. Porter. Attys., M. E. McCathran—F. W. Taylor.

1775, 10881—Fanning vs. Fanning. Attys., M. E. McCathran—W. J. Rowan.

2648, 12077—Ferguson vs. Ferguson. Attys., Bonnett & Bonnett—Lee W. Cowan.

2394, 3408—Silver Spring Industrial Savings & Loan Co. vs. McDowell et al. Attys., W. R. Liebtenberg; J. R. Reeves—E. C. Lovett; J. A. Cantrell.

740, 8796—Watlington vs. L. P. Steuart Motor Co. Attys., E. B. Smith—J. J. Carmody.

267, 88321—Thomas vs. Murphy et al. Attys., W. A. Powell—Toomey & Toomey.

2754, 12069—McCarthy vs. McCarthy. Attys., Martin Mendelsohn; D. B. Chernoff; Lester Wood—Albert Abramson.

2771, 10960—Fisher vs. Fisher. Attys., Samuel Block—J. A. McMenamin.

2783, 12719—Boker vs. Boker. Attys., D. A. Hart—E. E. Ditto.

2793, 2698—Heffron vs. Heffron. Attys., T. E. O'Connell—T. M. David; F. H. Livingston.

2796, 10704—Hartline vs. Hartline. Attys., N. C. Turnage—J. D. Sadler.

2797, 11326—Betts vs. Betts. Attys., A. H. Schrager; J. A. Willey—J. G. Saul.

2799, 11742—Giles vs. Giles. Attys., J. A. Willey—C. T. Huddins.

2801, 12300—Knight vs. Knight. Attys., E. B. Duvall—D. B. Maher.

2806, 10419—Rodgers vs. Rodgers. Attys., Ray Neudecker—A. L. Newmyer; L. H. Shapiro.

2807, 12074—Stant vs. Stant. Attys., L. A. Block—Milton Kaplan.

2809, 12823—Freeman vs. Freeman. Attys., I. H. Halpern—W. A. Powell.

2813, 11647—Jordan vs. Jordan. Attys., Joseph Silnick—George Elliott.

2815, 12873—Shanks vs. Shanks. Attys., W. J. Bowder—Martin Mendelsohn.

2830, 11068—Lee vs. Lee. Attys., R. R. Atkinson—F. R. Wilson.

2822, 12610—Merwin vs. Merwin. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; L. H. Shapiro—I. R. Nitz.

2827, 12462—Conard vs. Conard. Attys., Ray Neudecker—Frank O'Connor.

2694, 12480—Absher vs. Absher. Attys., P. W. Taylor—T. A. Farrell.

2838, 12377—Lawrence vs. Lawrence. Attys., J. J. O'Brien; M. E. McCathran—Bresnahan, Hoage & Eberley.

2832, 12614—Kerper vs. Kerper. Attys., M. E. McCathran—Jos. DiLeo.

2836, 5815—Barnes vs. Barnes. Attys., Jos. DiLeo—Pr. Person.

MOTIONS COURT

Justice Adkins, Presiding

Assignment June 8, 1942:

10493-3—Patterson vs. Thomas et al. Attys., Johnson, jr.—Smith.

59615—Estate of Barbara Haas. Attys., Clark—Kronheim.

7623 M. C.—Ulitsky vs. Miller. Attys., Paregol—Pro se.

13462—Berger vs. Kind. Attys., O'Brien—Brandenburg & Brandenburg.

6138—Hopkins vs. Hopkins. Attys., Lane—Ford.

14616—May et al. vs. Cammack et al. Attys., O'Decerhus, jr.—Lash, Yeatman.

90236—Brown vs. Shima. Attys., Wellford—Hill.

Civil Actions Filed June 5, 1942

15983—Davol Rubber Co. et al. vs. Conway F. Coe; patent. Atty., Karl Fenning.

15984—Frank L. Wright vs. Conway F. Coe; patent. Atty., Raymond J. Mawhinney.

15985—Carl A. Baden vs. Conway F. Coe; patent. Atty., Raymond J. Mawhinney.

15986—Catherine Marie Pryor vs. Hunter James Pryor; divorce. Atty., R. W. McCullough, Samuel Gordon.

15987—Bertha W. Dyer vs. Francis C. Dyer; divorce. Atty., Raymond Neudecker.

15988—Effie J. Lindsey vs. Capital Transit Co.; damage. Atty., D. E. Offutt.

15989—Emily Juanita Johnston vs. James B. Johnston; maintenance, etc. Atty., A. M. Goldstein.

15990—Sue K. Harrison vs. Sidney B. Harrison; substitute trustee. Atty., Herman Miller.

15991—Washington Discount Corp. vs. James Morrison; foreclosure of chattel lien. Atty., Wm. E. Lichtenberg.

15992—Anna Marine Childs et al. vs. Thomas J. Radsevich; damages. Attys., E. L. Sheehan, R. W. Galther.

15993—Gilbert Puffinberger vs. Charles Roy Wood; to enforce garage keeper's lien, etc. Atty., John J. O'Brien.

15994—Mina Frances Ross vs. Anthony Ross; maintenance. Atty., John J. O'Brien.

15995—Fred A. Tweed, etc., vs. Josiah L. Carr etc., et al; for interpleader, etc. Attys., A. E. Hilland, DeWitt S. Hyde.

15996—Booker T. Carrington vs. Alice M. Carrington; divorce. Atty., R. R. Atkinson.

15997—John Russell Young et al. vs. Nat. Mosaic Co., Inc.; for unemployment compensation contributions. Attys., B. F. Livingston, Charles H. Burton.

15998—Jessie Virginia Twine vs. Joseph Benjamin Twine; divorce. Atty., Beni. F. Sears.

15999—Leroy John Adams vs. Margaret Adams; divorce. Attys., Charles J. Brandt.

16000—Ruth Ella Phelps vs. Robert A. Phelps; divorce. Atty., Maurice A. Guervitz.

16001—Mary S. McKay vs. Grace E. Ganse, etc.; to compel trustee. Atty., Charles L. Morris, Joseph I. Cavanaugh.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED JUNE 6, 1942

16002—Ella N. Banner vs. Jerry W. Banner; divorce. Atty., J. Franklin Wilson.

16003—Elizabeth Margaret Finch vs. Rueben Finch; divorce. Atty., Joseph M. Schneider.

16004—Albert C. Fischer vs. Conway F. Coe; patent. Attys., Samual Lebowitz.

16005—Leo Paul Connors vs. Mae Irene Connors et al.; divorce. Attys., E. H. Yeatman, E. H. Yeatman, jr.

16006—Marie Dale Fourmaras vs. George A. Fournaras; divorce. Atty., Milton Kaplan.

16007—Roy F. Schaff et al. vs. R. W. Claxton, Inc.; negligence. Attys., C. L. Aiello, L. C. Thomas.

16008—Frank D. Law vs. National Savings & Trust Co.; negligence. Attys., C. L. Aiello, L. C. Thomas.

16009—Ex parte: John H. Evans et al.; substitute trustee. Atty., Henry Gilligan.

16010—Agnes E. Geiger vs. Frank J. Geiger; divorce. Attys., Smith & Edwards.

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS, JUNE 5, 1942

7767—Brooke & Harry, Inc., vs. Irene Juno; $45.08. Atty., Nathan Friedenberg.

7768—Sol Goldstein vs. Samuel R. Blanken et al.; $733.33. Atty., Philip Goldstein.

7769—Sol Goldstein vs. Samuel R. Blanken et al.; $733.34. Atty., Philip Goldstein.

BANKRUPTCY PETITION FILED JUNE 5

4221—In re Sophelia Lanier Faniel; Chapter 13. Attys., B. Samual Chase, J. Flipper Derricotte.

MECHANIC'S LIEN FILED JUNE 5, 1942

21219—Truscon Steel Co. vs. Hester C. Chamberlin; $395.74.

MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS

11378—Schilling et al. vs. Schmitzer-Cumming Co. et al.; consent order denying motion for production, etc.

13547—Slachter vs. Slachter; order for custody and maintenance.

13447—Redmond vs. Redmond; order for alimony and custody.

1243—Sutton vs. Sutton; judgment for divorce.

12320—Barnes vs. Barnes; order of adjudication.

12390—Carter vs. Carter; as above.

8292—Graham vs. Graham; as above.

13423—Hammond vs. Hammond; order granting motion for sec. for costs, etc.

11703—The Aetna Cas. & Surety Co. vs. Stradley; default and judgment vs. defendant Stradley.

15698—Jackson vs. Jackson; order appointing W. C. Musston to defend.

14375—Lewis vs. Lewis; order appointing James T. Tyson to defend.

13604—Garrett et al. vs. Follansbee et al.; order for additional bond, $3000.

11421—Myers vs. Lansburgh & Bro.; order overruling motion to advance.

15026—McCandless vs. Trinder; order granting motion for judgment on pleadings.

7598 M. C.—Ulitsky vs. Gibson; order awarding expenses incurred.

15114—Mendelsri vs. Woodward & Lothrop; order for bill of particulars.

11846—Davis et al. vs. Wood; order nisi.

42163—O'Brien et al. vs. Campbell et al.; order authorizing payment out of income.

15454—In re George P. Ahern; order discharging guardian, etc.

15990—Harrison vs. Harrison; judgment substituting trustees, no costs.

11452—Wolfe, etc., vs. Dargle et al.; order advancing cause.

15022—Hannemann vs. Hannemann; order suspending cause for duration of military service.

50238—Warder vs. Alexander; order approving auditor's report.

68489—Webb vs. Webb; order appointing Maxwell A. Ostrow to defend.

15710—Hill vs. Hill; order appointing Harry S. Wender to defend.

14692—Richardson vs. Richardson; order appointing David Weiner to defend.

12427—Buckingham vs. Buckingham; order appointing Edward C. Krix to defend.

12803—Fitzgerald vs. Dunlop et al.; default vs. defendants.

14322—Downey vs. Downey; order granting leave to amend complaint.

13467—Johnson vs. Johnson; consent order for custody and maintenance p. l.

PROBATE MATTERS

Justice Morris, Presiding

Estate of Margaret M. Carraher; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Mary M. Marsden; special undertaking, $1300. Atty., J. P. Fitzgerald.

Estate of Lillian Perton Filler Bowdel; undertaking, $4000. Atty., F. A. Thues.

Estate of Samuel J. Crown; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to William T. Hammack; undertaking, $1000. Atty., E. C. Walsh.

Estate of Martha Simonds (also known as Mattie Simonds); order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Amy Simonds King; undertaking, $1000. Atty., A. I. Hickey.

Estate of George Ackman, jr.; order granting letters of administration to Mary E. Ackman; undertaking, $1000. Atty., B. L. Amiss.

Estate of Katherine R. Hain; will dated November 7, 1940.

Estate of Anna Belle Campbell Byrd; petition for letters of administration. Attys., Guy & Brookes.

Estate of Daniel R. Fox; petition for probate of will and letters of administration c. t. a. Atty., B. L. Amiss.

Estate of Minnie H. Wilkerson; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Attr., M. T. Broome.

Estate of Sarah Miller; petition for letters of administration. Atty., W. C. Burton

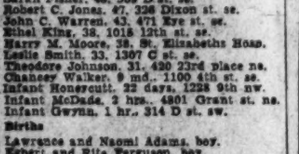
Vital Statistics

Deaths

John Ryan, 86, New York.
Ezi P. Burch, 78, Laurel Springs, N. J.
John Gallagher, 74, U. S. Soldiers Home.
Annie M. Downs, 74, 127 11th st. ne.
Albert Oxley, 68, 724 3rd st. sw.
Clarence E. Traymmer, 58, 1811 Biltmore.
Thomas E. Reed, 60, 1434 24th st. se.
Agnes J. Doyle, 57, 1936 Biltmore st. nw.
Edmund M. Toland, 45, 4110 Warren st. nw.
Albert F. Hall, 43, 528 3rd st. nw.
Harry W. Hardester, 37, 5631 3d st. nw.
Infant Same, 2 days, Everett, Mass.
Infant Graham, 1 day, 1814 37th st. nw.
Sarah M. Harris, 80, 1460 Oak st. nw.
Jennie Smith, 59, 1609 T st. nw.
Jack Fortes, 58, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Robert Slaughter, 55, 129 C st. sw.
Sarah Fisher, 48, 309 D st. se.
Robert C. Jones, 47, 326 Dixon st. se.
John C. Warren, 43, 471 Eye st. se.
Ethel King, 38, 1018 12th st. se.
Harry M. Moore, 38, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Leslie Smith, 33, 1307 F st. ne.
Theodore Johnson, 31, 420 23rd place ne.
Chauncey Walker, 9 md., 1100 4th st. se.
Infant Honeycutt, 22 days, 1228 9th nw.
Infant McDade, 2 hrs., 4901 Grant st. ne.
Infant Gwynn, 1 hr., 314 D st. sw.

Births

Lawrence and Naomi Adams, boy.
Robert and Rita Ferguson, boy.
Jesse and Elizabeth Fillman, girl.
Daniel and Laverne Fowley, boy.
Phil and Catherine Golden boy.
James and Ethel Hawkins, boy.
Douglas and Annie Hedrick, girl.
Alexander and Boyce Hohenlohe, girl.
Frank and Nellie Hughes, boy.
George and Frances Insley, boy.
Frederick and Ruth Kratz, girl.
Joseph and Sarah Mathy, girl.
Vincent and Carolyn Mills, boy.
Ogden and Marian Miller girl.
Richard and Norma McElfese, boy.
Dorothy Newhouse, girl.
Lawrence and Edith O'Connor, boy.
Richard and Virginia Robinson, girl.
John and Esale Ryan, girl.
Frank and Florence Surder, boy.
Edmund and Anne Symonds, boy.
Robert and Elsie Stiles, girl.
Rupert and Frances Treadway, boy.
Carl and Mary von Ammon, girl.
John and Mary Will, girl.
Levet and Olena Brows, girl.
William and Fleeta Hearns, girl.
Ernest and Lavania Murphy, boy.
Lawrence and Helen Sator, girl.
John and Odessa Smith, boy.



Concerts

Men's Glee Club of Wilson Teachers College gives a concert in the college auditorium, Eleventh and Harvard Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

United States Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 7 p. m.

United States Navy Band, East front of the Capitol, 7 p. m.

The Washington Chapel, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road, presents Robert Ruckman, guest organist, 8 p. m.

Jewish Community Center, record concert, 8:30 p. m.

Commencement Exercises

The American University's twenty-eighth annual commencement will be held at Metropolitan Memorial Church, 8:15 p. m.

Chevy Chase Junior College holds commencement exercises at the Chevy Chase Methodist Church. Address by Paul V. McNutt, 11 a. m.

Meetings, Luncheons, Dinners

National Gateway Citizens Association, monthly meeting at the Church of Christ, Twenty-eighth and Douglas Streets Northeast, 8 p. m.

Jewish Community Center, Booster Club Meeting, 8:30 p. m.

Washington Executive Association. Luncheon at the Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Ladies of Charity, Luncheon at the Mayflower, 11:30 a. m.

Washington Building Congress. Luncheon at the Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Hairdressers' meeting at the Mayflower, 8:30 p. m.

United Daughters of the Confederacy hold their annual Historical Evening at the Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont Avenue Northwest, 8:30 p. m.

Southeast Business Men's Association. Monthly meeting at the office of Donohoe Real Estate Co., 914 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, 8:15 p. m.

Cleveland Park Business Men's Group meet at 3401 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, 8:15 p. m.

Brookland-Woodridge Business Men's Group meet at 3008 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, 8:30 p. m.

Park View Business Men's Group meet at 3608 Georgia Avenue Northwest, 8:30 p. m.

Connecticut Avenue Business Men's Group meet at the Mayflower, 8:30 p. m.

Entertainment

United Dry Forces of the District of Columbia, Inc., present the picture, "Dangerous Crossing," at the Y. M. C. A., 1736 G Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Dance Recital by Mrs. Madolin S. Hodgson School of Dance, at the Wardman Park Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Friendship House, 619 D Street Southeast, presents a Dance Recital by the members of the settlement's dancing class, 7:30 p. m.

Miscellaneous

Opening observance of the District of Columbia Play Week in front of the District Building, 12 noon.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — BY MILTON CANIFF

BEHOLD, MISSY! IT IS AS PREDICTED! ENEMY COMES WITH DAWN!.... OUR JUNKS NOT LEAVE RAIDED CONVOY IN TIME! WE DESTROY VILLAGE AND GO TO HILLS!
THEN PAT RYAN AND THE DRAGON LADY EITHER TOOK ANOTHER ROUTE — OR — OR...
IS NOT WELL TO THINK SUCH! MUST PRESERVE LIFE HERE! WE CARRY WOUNDED!
YES, OF COURSE! HURRY, MERRILY!
AT THE APPROACHES TO THE GUERILLA VILLAGE, THE JAPANESE AIRPLANES CIRCLE TO MARK THE SPOT FOR NAVAL UNITS TO MOVE IN FOR THE KILL...
THERE WILL BE NO OPPOSING AIRCRAFT... NUMBER THREE, GO DOWN AND MACHINE-GUN THOSE PEOPLE RUSHING ABOUT!
MILTON CANIFF

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

LEONA!...YOU'RE NOT GOING TO DO ANYTHING... FOOLHARDY?
PERHAPS, AUNT MARY...! BUT I MUST STOP BABS FROM MARRYING JOEY MANDOLA! ...NOT FOR HER SAKE, BUT FOR JOHN'S!
I'M GOING TO SHOW BABS THAT HER IDOL IS UNWORTHY OF HER.. AND I'LL NEED YOUR HELP!
AT TEN O'CLOCK PHONE BABS AT THE PLAZA..THEN KEEP HER ON THE PHONE FOR TWENTY MINUTES! WILL YOU DO IT?
YES... BUT I'M UNEASY ABOUT THE WHOLE BUSINESS!

MICKEY FINN — Holed! — BY LANK LEONARD

MR. AND MRS. — It Happens Once a Month — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

MICKEY HAS SPOTTED THE EVERGREEN GOLF CLUB'S LOCKER MAN, WHOM HE SUSPECTS OF BEING AN ENEMY AGENT!
I'LL FOLLOW HIM AND MAKE SURE HE GOES INTO THE HOUSE, VINNIE— THEN I'LL BE BACK!
OKAY!
HE WENT IN! PULL DOWN TO THE MIDDLE OF THE BLOCK—I'LL WATCH THE HOUSE FROM THE CAB!
462
6-8

DIXIE DUGAN — See for Yourself — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

TELL ME—DO I NEED A HAIRCUT?
I CAN'T SEE THAT YOU DO
BUT IT SEEMS A LITTLE LONG IN THE BACK
THAT'S ABOUT THE ONLY PLACE IT COULD BE LONG
I DON'T KNOW WHETHER TO GET ONE OR NOT. WHAT DO YOU THINK?
WHY, SUIT YOURSELF
BUT I CAN'T SEEM TO MAKE UP MY MIND
OH, YOU'RE LIKE ALL BALD-HEADED MEN. NOTHING TO DO AND MAKE A BIG FUSS ABOUT IT

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Flank Movement — BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

MICKEY HAS A BRAINSTORM, MA, AND WANTS ME TO SEE HER, SO DON'T COUNT ON ME FOR SUPPER — I'LL PROBABLY BE LATE!
(CHUCKLE) I WON'T EXPECT YOU TILL I SEE YOU, DEAR — GIVE THE FOLKS MY LOVE.
MY MAMA DONE TOLE ME — DUM-DUM — DITTY — DUM-DUM
DIXIE!
DOCTOR!
DARLING!
MRS. BROWN!
HONEY!
MY DEAR!
WHY WOULDN'T YOU TELL ME WHAT'S COOKIN' ON THE PHONE?
BETTER FOR YOU TO SEE IT, MY DEAR!
16-8

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

THIS RAILROAD TRACK THAT RUNS PAST THE RESERVOIR IS JUST A SPUR, WINSLOW. IT CONNECTS OUR NEW BOMBER PLANT WITH THE MAIN LINE UP NORTH
THAT GASOLINE CAR WE SAW RUNS SECTION HANDS BACK AND FORTH FOR MAINTENANCE WORK
THAT'S ALL I WANT TO KNOW
WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND, SKIPPER?
I WANT TO FIND THE SECTION FOREMAN AND JOIN HIS CREW OF TRACK WORKERS
A RIDE ON THAT GASOLINE CAR MAY TURN UP A CLUE TO OUR POISONED-WATER MYSTERY

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — BY WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GANTY

STUPID FOREIGN DOG! WITH THAT BLOW YOU HAVE SEALED YOUR OWN DEATH SENTENCE!
LOCK THEM UP! ERECT TWO STAKES IN THE COURTYARD! TELL THE GARRISON TO PREPARE FOR BAYONET PRACTICE!!
WHY DID YOU DO IT, MR. ROPER?—FOR ME—WHO BETRAYED YOU TO YOUR ENEMIES?
I DON'T LIKE TO STAND BY AND SEE ANY GIRL PUSHED AROUND BY A FAT BULLY! NOW, SCRAM —BAD NEWS!!
UNWILLING PILOT FOR THE BANK-ROBBER, NITRO, KING REALIZES THAT IN SPITE OF HOLDING THE NITRO-GLYCERIN BOMB, THE DESPERADO HAS OVERLOOKED AN IMPORTANT POINT.
HMM—THE STAGE IS ALL SET, EXCEPT FOR ONE THING!
WHEN WE LAND, I'LL KILL 'EM BOTH. I'LL BE WEEKS BEFORE THEY'RE FOUND!
ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE
—BY THAT TIME I'LL BE OUT OF THE COUNTRY WITH THE $30,000 I LOOTED FROM THE BANK.
AH! CLOUDS! NITRO, YOU'RE IN FOR A SURPRISE!

DONALD DUCK — A "War Risk!" — BY WALT DISNEY

!?
OH-OH! OUTA GAS!
Copr. 1942 Walt Disney Productions World Rights Reserved
6-8
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.
OH, YEAH?
BY GOVERNMENT ORDER GAS RATIONED
PRESENT RATION CARD
DO NOT ASK FOR MORE THAN YOUR SHARE

Class of 1942 Is Graduated At St. Rose's

The Rev. Philip Hanan of St. Thomas Church, Baltimore, Md., spoke yesterday at graduation exercises for senior students at St. Rose's Technical School, 2200 California Street Northwest.

Students receiving diplomas, awards and special certificates included:

Latin science division—Mary Ellen Crozzan, Johanna Mary Downey, Patricia Christina Wade, Susan Jacquelin Wade.

Academic diploma—Carolina Cecelia Reeder.

Academic commercial diploma—Geraldine Dorothy Bolac, Regina Dorothy Bolac, Martha Lee Coyne, Mary Jane Drury, Frances Marie Eubanks, Marie Gertrude Forestell, Mary Theresa Fuoco, Mary Josephine Gill, Alice Jane Haupt, Thelma Cecelia Morris, Joan Gilbert Ried, Alice Frances Scheidell, Rose Elizabeth Shaum.

Special certificate—Rita Alsop.

Diplomas issued by the Catholic University of America for the successful performance in the secondary school examinations:

Martha Lee Coyne, Mary Ellen Crozzan, Geraldine Dorothy Bolac, Johanna Mary Downey, Mary Josephine Gill, Alice Jane Haupt, Patricia Christina Wade.

Award for excellence in instrumental music—Mary Fuoco, Patricia Wade.

Certificate in art needlework and sewing—Rita Alsop, Regina Dorothy Bolac, Geraldine Dorothy Bolac, Martha Lee Coyne, Frances Marie Eubanks, Mary Josephine Gill, Joan Gilbert Ried, Alice Jane Haupt, Thelma Cecelia Morris, Carolina Cecelia Reeder, Rose Elizabeth Shaum.

Certificate in foods and cooking—Rita Alsop, Regina Dorothy Bolac, Geraldine Dorothy Bolac, Martha Lee Coyne, Marie Gertrude Forestell, Mary Theresa Fuoco, Mary Josephine Gill, Rose Elizabeth Shaum, Joan Gilbert Ried, Thelma Cecelia Morris, Susan Jacquelin Wade, Patricia Christina Wade.

Seniors Attend Baccalaureate at Chevy Chase J. C.

Chevy Chase Junior College seniors, attending baccalaureate services yesterday at Chevy Chase Methodist Church, Connecticut Avenue and Shepherd Street, were urged "to find their place in today's race and to run it." The speaker was the Rev. Dr. Fred S. Buschmeyer, pastor of Mount Pleasant Congregational Church.

Recalling how he ran as second man on the same relay team with Charlie Paddock, called "the fastest human," at U. S. C., Mr. Buschmeyer said:

"We must find our place in life's race and run it, whether we are in the anchor spot or not. Let us all run our own race as well as we can, keeping in mind that we are aiding in the accomplistment of great things."

Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator and chairman of the War Man Power Board, will deliver the commencement address today at 11 a. m. at Chevy Chase Methodist Church.

Not Knittin' for Britain

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

LATEST RAGE IN AFRICA—Wearing pullover knitted jackets, these monkeys watch with great curiosity the arrival and departure of supplies in Free French Equatorial Africa

J. Irvine Lyle Dies; Pioneer in Air-Conditioning

Syracuse, N. Y., June 7 (AP).—J. Irvine Lyle, 68, president of the Carrier Corp. which he helped found and a pioneer in the air conditioning industry, died today.

Born in Fayette County, Ky., Lyle began his career in 1896 with the Pullman Co. and later was associated with the Southern Railway Co. and the Buffalo (N. Y.) Forge Co.

He was a former president of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers and of the Refrigerating Machinery Association. He was a member of the board of directors of the Syracuse Chamber of Commerce.

Also a horse breeder and owner, he was a director of the Hambletonian Society and treasurer of the Trotting Horse Club of America.

He is survived by his wife, the former Elizabeth Biggerstaff of Lexington, Ky.; a daughter, Mrs. M. E. Snyder of Skaneateles, N. Y., and a son, Joel Irvine Lyle 3d of Orlando, Fla. Funeral services will be held Tuesday in Plainfield, N. J.

Data on Royal Visit To Be Preserved Till Year 2007

A recorded interview made last week with Representative Mary Norton of New Jersey completed a "cycle" of authoritative information which has been gathered here by a student of Teachers College, Columbia University, about the visit several years ago of Britain's King and Queen.

The information previously gathered, including interviews with newspapermen, radio announcers and news commentators and Representative Sol Bloom of New York, has been typed and is being preserved in a vault at Teachers College. The metallic disk on which Mrs. Norton's interview is recorded will be added to the other data and preserved at the college until the year 2007, when it will be opened and used as source material on the royal visit to the Nation's Capital.

Each of the interviews was obtained by Mrs. Elizabeth Churchill Welch, a student at Teachers College, who for the past year has studied at George Washington University in Dr. Howard Maxwell Merryman's diplomatic history class. Mrs. Welch said she had compiled the data as her contribution to the college project and added that it has no bearing on her work for a degree from Teachers.

150 to Get Nurse Reserve Emblems at Program Today

Nearly 150 student nurses from the District's seven nurses training schools will receive their pins at 3 p. m. today in the Pan American Building and become the first Red Cross Student Nurse Reserve in the Nation's history.

The nurses are from Gallinger, Garfield, Providence, St. Elizabeths, Sibley, Georgetown and Freedmen's Hospitals. Lieut. Col. Florence Blanchfield of the Army Nurse Corps and Miss Mary A. Beard, chairman of the Red Cross Nursing Service, will speak. From the ranks of this reserve corps will be drawn future nurses for the Army and Navy, officials said.

The Daughters of the American Revolution national headquarters has effered space in the D. A. R. Building at Seventeenth and D Streets Northwest for use of night Red Cross production units, the District Red Cross announced.

Volunteer typists are "urgently needed" by the Emergency Clerical Services of the District Red Cross, according to Mrs. Irene Waldo, the secretary, who asked that college girls home for the summer vacation serve in this branch. The District chapter appealed yesterday to citizens to donate magazines to the Library on Wheels for the use of patients in Washington hospitals.

Two New Nursing Classes to Be Started

Two new classes in home nursing will be started at Walsh House, 2020 Massachusetts Avenue, the District Red Cross reported yesterday.

An evening class which will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays between 7:30 and 9:30 p. m. will begin today. A morning class to be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays between 10 a. m. and 12 noon will start tomorrow.

Both classes will last for a minimum of 24-hour class instruction. Advance enrollment is not necessary and those who wish to take the courses are asked to register at Walsh House at the time of the first class.

Liquor Board to Meet

The Montgomery liquor control board will hold a public hearing at 2 p. m. today at the Liquor Dispensary Building, Silver Spring, on the application of Harry Holtzman for an off-sale beer license for 1003 Seminary Road, Silver Spring.

Navy School Gets (Of All Things) A Fleet of Boats!

Chicago, June 7 (AP).—The United States Naval Reserve School here has just added something new to its training equipment—a fleet of boats.

Ever since the school began to function in the fall of 1940 instructors have been handicapped, Lieut. Comdr. F. R. Dunbar said, by an inability to put their student officers on the water.

Hundreds of ensigns have been carefully trained in gunnery, seamanship and navigation—but only on paper.

Patriotic Chicago yachtsmen corrected this situation last week by making available approximately 135 small boats for practical training in the elements of seamanship. Three days a week this summer, in fair weather or foul, squadrons of the little fleet will sail from Navy piers to give the midshipmen their sea legs.

There were 20 midshipmen aboard the Four Winds, flagship of the fleet, when she made her maiden training cruise. Many of them, hailing from inland cities, had never been afloat before.

Iceland Envoy Expresses Hope U. S. Will Remain Land of Free

Thor Thors, Minister from Iceland to the United States, last night expressed the hope that the Americas would always be "the happy home of free men, of high culture and prosperity."

THORS

He spoke at a United States-Iceland amity service at Reformation Lutheran Church, 212 East Capitol Street, sharing the program with Miss Maria Markan, native Icelander and singer with the Metropolitan Opera Society.

Recalling that many American soldiers are now in Iceland through an agreement between the two countries, the minister said:

"In Iceland your soldiers will remain as friends and welcome visitors, until they return to their happy hearths and homes here in the United States, after having victoriously completed their mission.

He quoted the last two lines of the Icelandic National Song: "Inspire us at mourn with Thy courage and love, and lead us through the days of our strife.'"

The services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, host pastor and president of the Federation of Churches, and the Rev. Ralph W. Loew, associate Reformation pastor. Iceland is predominantly Lutheran.

Dance Recital Tonight At Friendship House

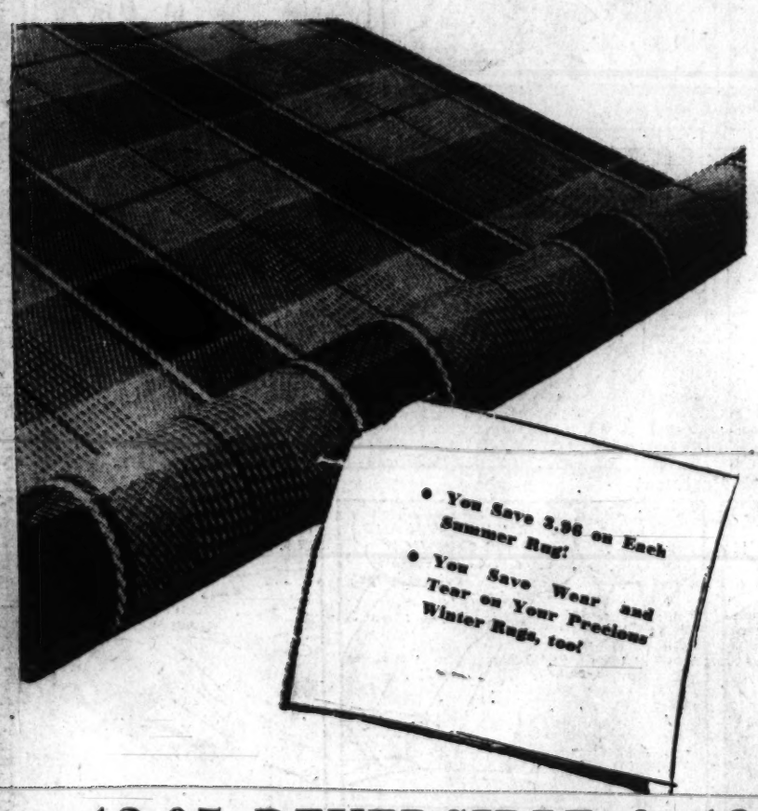
Girls from six to 17 will participate in a dance recital on the lawn of the Friendship House, 619 D Street Southeast, at 7:30 tonight.

At the same time the craft and sewing classes will hold an exhibit and sale of articles made by children of the Settlement with proceeds going toward purchase of a Victory Bond.

The recital will include interpretative and rhythmic dance numbers under the direction of Miss Virginia Griffith. Miss Barbara Loomis will be the accompanist.

THE HECHT CO.

A SALE WITH A DOUBLE PURPOSE



12.95 REVERSIBLE 9x12 AND 8x10 FIBRE RUGS 8.99

Here's a sale as timely as today's newspaper! Reversible fibre rugs—featuring a brand new 1942 pattern—priced at a saving! Not only do you save 3.96 on each rug—but your valuable winter rugs are saved wear and tear and sun-fading! And these bright plaid patterned rugs are made reversible—so their wear is practically doubled! Choose from striking shades of green wine, blue and brown. *Rugs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

Another great sale—War Stamps and Bonds—the greatest buy in America today! Buy them for all you're worth!

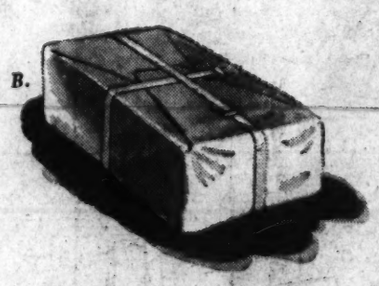
THE HECHT CO.

"The Hecht Co. sentences every moth to Exile!"

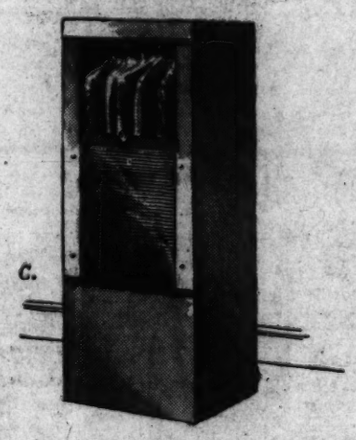
Mr. Moth must be put in his place—exile! He's a common criminal—a menace to your precious woolens. Put an end to his sabotage—let The Hecht Co. show you how to preserve what you have. It's patriotic to be conserving—and good horse sense too! *Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.*

A. KHAKI RUG BAGS—treated with paradichlorobenzene to keep criminal moths away! Will hold two of your 9x12 rugs..... 1.29

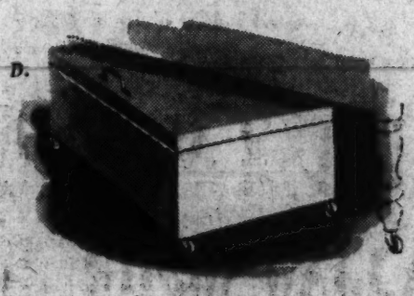
B. BLANKET WRAPS—they'll hold two blankets, and are also convenient for storing your curtains and draperies. Another way of exiling Mr. Moth. 3 for 1.00



C. E-Z-DO STORAGE WARDROBE—Slide-a-door wardrobe of heavy fibre, reinforced with wood. Use it for your garments—it's a full 60x24x20 inches. 1.98



D. STEEL UNDERBED CHEST—roll it out of sight under your bed! All metal—35-ins. long. Perfect for you who are cramped for space..... 2.99



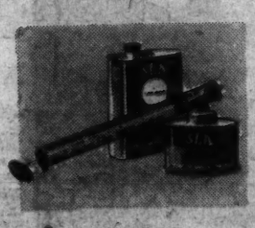
REEFER GALLER MOTH PREVENTIVES

NO MOTH SOLID 79c

Hang it in your closet—it's effective up to 80-cubic ft. of space. 100% paradichlorobenzene. No-Moth Refills 69c

PARA-PURE CRYSTALS 11 oz. 50c

Use it when storing your woolens and furs. It's 100% pure paradichlorobenzene—handy nugget form. 3 lbs ... 1.59 5 lbs. .. 2.39



• SLA-SPRAY 85c Pint

Stainless spray with cedarized odor. Repels moths and other insects.

Quart .. 1.35 Half-gal. 2.55
Gallon . 4.25 Continuous Sprayer 59c

Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.

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Regular Store Hours: 9:30 to 6 P. M.—Thursdays: 12:30 to 9 P. M.